Disputes at Heathrow may disrupt flights

Holiday flights from British airports next week are likely to be disrupted by industrial action. Air traffic control assistants imposed a ban on computer working from last night in pursuit of a pay claim. and maintenance engineers at Heathrow decided to strike from Friday over the dismissal of a shop steward.

Action over pay and man's dismissal

By Tim Jones and Derek Barnett

Industrial action by air traffic control assistants at the West Drayton control centre West Drayton control centre and by engineering workers at Henthrow authors, seemed destined last night to cripple Bank holiday for its from British airports no reek.

The classistants, memorial and Public Association (CPSA).

The the Civil and Public offen's Association (CPSA), Research to resume from mid-sint last night their ban on imputer working at West Dray-control centre, which idles European and some tercontinental flights.

In a mass meeting at Hardle

t a mass meeting at Heath-, more than 2,000 maintenp', mors than 2,000 mainten-or engineers, members of the Erlgamated Union of Engin-ng Workers, decided by two the to strike from Friday this British Airways rein-tors one of their shop to ards.

in arts.

See control assistants sussed industrial action, as in reported in The Times.

In Mr Len Murray, general action of the TUC, had indicate that their claim for more the under a top pretrained. ne should be allowed. plementation of the claim,

h was negotiated in June, before the phase one £6 came into force, would de immediate increases of en 13 and 17 per cent for 50 assistants, backdated to

ording to the union the oment says that the claim, iceded, would break the nat 12 months must elapse on pay settlements, and goes against the policy tricting wage claims to rly, the outcome of the f could determine which CPSA, which has members, votes on the th rule motion at next : TUC congress. Mr Graham, deputy general y of the association, sterday: "When other hions find out how little ty there is in the Gort's policy, there will be able industrial trouble, able industrial trouble, an sorry that it is the maker who is going to suffer for the Governmentagerity to see a case. incapacity to see a case to be conceded without ring its overall policy." fir traffic assistants are

action from Thursday, August 25, to Monday, August 29, if a sertlement is not reached

before then.

The result will be known on Monday; a majority of the assistants are expected to vote for a strike, which will disrupt air traffic throughout Britain over the Bank holiday.

The maintenance engineers decided that they will walk out on Friday morning unless the management of British Airways reinstates Mr Jack Gatsky, one of five shop stewards who led a 16-week dispute earlier this

Mr Gatsky was dismissed after he had given a press interview without management permission, in which he criticized the airline's safety standards. British Airways said yesterday:

said yesterday:

Mr Gatsky has been told that his comments to the media regarding aircraft safety standards in British Airways were not only a breach of a staff regulation but, more importantly in our view, were highly prejudicial to the interests of the company.

Statements concerning aircraft Statements concerning aircraft safety standards were untrue and clearly domaging to British Airways, and we consider such

ways, and we consider successions constitute gross miscon-AUEW representatives called on the men to take strike action if necessary in order to "ensure the future of Mr Gatsky and to safeguard their own

The British Airports Authority said yesterday that the computer ban by the traffic control assistants and a strike by Healbrow engineers would be "a recipe for major would " a recipe for major airport distruption ".

interests

Passengers due to fly from Garwick, the main centre for holiday and charter traffic, are at the scheduled times because airlines would not know whether flights were delayed until a few minutes before scheduled departure times. The Civil Aviation Authority

The Civil Aviation Authority said a strike would involve controllers working for 15 airports throughout the country. The effect would be cumulative. Mr Douglas Woodruff, controller of national air traffic services, last night told the control assistants in a letter that the Government's policy must be complied with. A strike would damage the good reputation of the service and of the Civil Aviation Authority. Civil Aviation Authority.

Pound has its best day since last

more attractive.

The one potential cloud for the stock market is a level of pay settlements well above the Government's 10 per cent guideling.

The Bank of England's inter-vention in an effort to slow the dealers to have involved purchases equivalent to more than \$100m.

also strong, and the Bank was generally limiting sterling's ascent, it showed a net gain of only 0.08 cent on the day. But it showed a stronger rise against other currencies. Its overall rate against a mixture of other currencies rose to 62.3, compared with 62.1 per cent This measures its floating devaluation since December, 1971, when it stood at 100 on this index.

For several days now the pound has been rising steadily on this yardstick
This gave risc yesterday to

rumours of a change in official exchange rate policy. The Gov-ernment has been pressed from many quarters to allow the pound to rise in line with mar-tet forces, thereby helping in the fight against inflation. However, the Bank yesterday denied that there had been any change in official policy on this

Sterling has become particularly attractive to foreigners recently as signs have emerged that the level of inflation in Britain is at last beginning to edge down and the current account of the balance of pay-Financial Editor, page 17

Elvis Presley

today of rock and roll, died today of respiratory failure in hospital here after being taken ill at his home.

Presley, a national legend before he reached his twenty-fifth birthday, sold more records of his songs than Enrice Caruse — IPI

Enrico Caruso.-UPL

September
By David Mort and
Melvyn Westlake
Sterling and shares had their Melvyn Westlake

Sterling and shares had their best day for any mouths yesterday as investors continued to take an optimistic view of Britain's economic prospects.

On the foreign exchange markets the pound met with a strong demand and closed against the United States dollar at \$1.7403, its best closing level since last September.

Such was the strength of the demand that the Bank of England was obliged to intervene by purchasing forcign currency in an attempt to stop the pound's rise going too far.

Under the influence of sterling the FT 30-share index was 14 points higher at 490.4.

In the Government boud market the prospect of yet another cut in the minimum leuding rate—the key to the general level of interest rates—was an additional incentive and stocks ended the day with gains of up to £1.

While admitting that many price rises were exaggerated by a shortage of stock, market dealers said that both the financial institutions and small investors were responding to the slowing pace of inflation and the lowering of interest rates which makes gilts and equities more attractive.

The one potential cloud for

Memphis, Tennesse, Aug 16.

Elvis Presley, the 42-year-old

king of rock and roll, died

President Tito of Yugoslavia reviews a welcoming guard of honour with President Brezhnev on his arrival at Moscow airport yesterday. Brezhnev grasps Carter olive branch, page 5.

Union unity depends on 12-month limit, Mr Foot says

By a Staff Reporter

By a Staff Reporter

The unity of the trade union movement as well as the economy would be severely strained if the rule that 12 months should elapse between wage settlements was swept away, Mr Foot, leader of the House of, Commons, said in Birmingham last night.

last night.

Mr Foot, explaining what he saw as the necessary ingredients of an understanding between Government and unions, said the proposition that earnings should rise no more than 10 per cent was the other pillar

A statutory income policy run by a bureaucratic board in Lon-don, which he called the Ted Heath-Margaret Thatcher alternative, would have driven the country into a new and more dangerous version of the industrial chaos of the last mouths of the Heath regime, he said.

But now the question arises whether the advantages of the last two years, and the pros-pects of escape from the slump which we can begin to see

around us, are to be thrown away because of the failure of the Government and the unions to reach a fresh agreement for the year ahead. It need not be so. The tragedy can be averted."

The prospect might have seemed better assured if the Government and TUC had been able to reach again the same kind of agreement that they had in 1975 and 1976.

"That has not happened, and the reasons are understandable; but there is no need to pro-phesy disaster just because the form of understanding between the Government and the unions.

changes."

The prophets of disaster were usually those who, for political reasons, did not want any understanding to be reached. Mr Foorsaid.

Last September the TUC had voted for an orderly return to free collective bargaining. The unions had been entitled to ask for it, and a wise Government, which knew that making war on unions was no policy at all,

orderly return to collective bar-gaining was the maintenance of the 12-month interval between settlements. The TUC General Council had renewed its allegi-ance to that principle and the Government hoped for a simi-lar response from the congress next month, he said.

next month, he said. I doubt whether any trade unionist sectionally believes that the return to collective bargaining could be kept orderly if the 12-month rule were thrown in the disch. It would mean that those who had to settle at the beginning of the 12-months would all be saying they would not commit themselves until they saw what other groups achieved, while those who, according to the old rule, had to walt until the end of the 12 months, would all be incited to bring their claims forward.

claims forward.

If the 12-month rule were swept away, the strain, not merely on the economy, but on the unity of the trade union movement fiself, would be severe. This insistence, I repeat, is in full conformity with the resolution which the TUC

entified to take inso thest rectaoning.

However, important though the 12-month rule is, it does not by itself make a policy. Alongside it as the other main piles in the Government's policy, is the proposition that increases in earnings across the whole field of British industry, public and private, should rise no more than 10 percent, and that in turn means seriements at a lower figure.

If that level could be kept there was every chance that the rate of inflation would continue to fall; but if the level was

to fall; but if the level was broken and the so-called wages explosion took place, then not just the chance of reducing inflation but everything else would be thrown away with it. The overwhelming socialist reason for the community to combine to beat inflation was to see the Labour Government

and the country turn their energies to the task of beating memployment, Mr Foot said. That required international action to expand the world economy; action to rebuild

guide investment where it was required and, as soon as possible without renewing infla-tion, to expand the capacity of

tion, to expand the capacity of the economy.

Fresh measures were needed to deal with such forms of unemployment as chronic short-sges of jobs for school leavers, better shares of work for the older members of the community, and measures to deal with unemployment caused by new technology.

Mr Foot called for a great socialist campaign to fight unemployment in all its modern guises. Inflation was one

guises. Inflation was one obstacle to that which must be

Earlier in his speech, Mr Foot had said that the Govern-ment had come to the rescue in one industry after another where essential investment was desperately required. As socialists we would like to see this action developed on a much wider scale still", he added.

Millions for new missile programmes

By Henry Stanhope, Defence Correspondent

Foor important new missile programmes for Britain's Armed Forces will be announced by the Ministry of Defence today. The total cost is expected to rua into hundreds of millions of

One involves a new air-launched, sea-skimming anti-ship missile which will be fitted to Buccaneer, Tornado and Sea Harrier aircraft to replace the Anglo-French Martel guided Another is the American

tube-launched, optically tracked. tube-launched, optically tracked, wire-guided anti-tank missile. (TOW), which, as forecast in The Times yesterday, is being bought by the Army for use in the new generation of Lynx belicopters. It has been chosen instead of the Franco-German HOT system.

bought by the Army for use in the new generation of Lynx helicopters. It has been chosen instead of the Franco-German HOT system.

The other two developments involve improvements to present systems. One is Sidewinder, the American air-to-air missile.

The other concerns improved electronic counter-measure facilities for the all-British Sea Dart, the new anti-sircraft weapon fitted to the Royal Navy's Type 42 Sheffield class destroyers.

but now I have changed my mind. I accept that they are doing the it best."

However, a representative of the Islamic Cultural Centre complained that the police at the meeting had maintained that they had done nothing wrong during the classes.

"Some of us felt it was a waste of time."

Mr Donaldson said he had difficulty in explaining the law to the meeting.

He said that during the hourlong meeting at Birmingham the law they are doing their best."

The theme would be a call to defend British free speech from red terrorism, but he added that plans for the Hyde meeting were made before the violence at Lewisham and Ladywood. The Manchester meeting was originally planned for September 10.

Mr James Anderton, Chief Constable of Greater Manchester, said he had not been offi-

Spanish police fire into

air to halt strikers

accepted a management pay offer

Somali jets downed

Ethiopian jets attacked Somali tanks and troop trucks in a three-day battle along the border between the two countries near Djibouti. according to an Addis Ababa Government

communique. It said a missile unit had downed several MiG fighters Page 5

Ron Greenwood, the general manager of West Ham United, will meet the chairman of the Football Association today to discuss details of

his expected appointment as England manager in place of Don Revie. The appointment may be

Postal peace: Postal workers at Cricklewood. London, have agreed to a 12-hour shift and

voluntary Sunday work to clear a backing of

Corsica: Militant nationalists threaten to spread their campaign of bombs to the French main-

Railway fines: Maximum lines for offcaces

committed on British Rail trains and property have been increased 4

Rhodesia: Dr Owen meets Bishop Abel Muzorewa to brief him on the Rhodesian peace package

on a temporary basis

England's new manager

Police reassure immigrants over Birmingham Front clashes

Mr William Donaldson, Assistant Chief Constable of the West Midlands, met 50 immigrant leaders from Birmingham yesterday to discuss the implications of Monday night's violent demonstrations in the

city.

He explained the considerarious behind the policing of Monday's meeting and said that a National Front representative was standing for Parliament, which made the law. Several of the leaders praised

the police efforts but said many immigrants were worried. Mr James Hume, an Independent

National Front meeting in the city on Monday night would have been outside their jurisdiction. "They said they were trying to cool things as much as possible. I believe them. They were sincere."
Last night Mr Martin Web-

ster, national activities organ-izer of the National Front, said that it was going ahead with plans for a march near Man-chester on October 8. The march would precede a meeting at Hyde Town Hall.

James Hunte, an Independent candidate in tomorrow's byelection at Barmingham, Ladywood, said later: "I have been against the police in the past, but now I have changed my but now I have changed my but now I have changed my whoever had been "irresponsind I accept that they are "independent in divide the

cially notified but was considering what measures to edopt. Seven men and a woman were accused at Birmingham yester-day of offences in Monday-night's disturbances and were remanded on beil until Septem-ber 12. Charges included breaches of the Public Order Act, carrying offensive weapons

Mr James Jardine, chairman of the Police Federation, said yesterday that the Birmingham violence differed from that at t Hyde Town Hall.

Mr Webster said the Front port of an election candidate.

"It makes it more serious", he said. "By law, every candi-date is allowed to hold political meetings and you cannot stop them. These people, it does not matter which side they are on, are just thugs.

Mr Eldon Griffiths, Conserva-tive MP for Bury St Edmunds, who is adviser to the federation,

warned immigrants not to be come identified with violence in the eyes of the public. Mr Paul Foot, a member of the Socialist Workers Party and

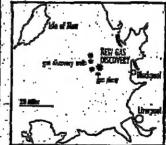
nephew of Mr Michael Foot, said on the BBC The World at One radio programme yester-Continued on page 2 col 1

New gas find in

By Roger Vielvoye An extension of a gasfield in the Irish Sea only 25 to 30 miles off Blackpool has been discovered by Hydrocarbons Great Britain, a wholly-owned subsidiary of the British Gas Corporation.

The first of five wells to be drilled by the corporation simed at delineating the houndaries of the field has found gas in block 110/3, about six miles east of the original string of discovery wells in the adjoining block

is moving the jack-up rig, Off-shore Mercury, to drill the remaining four wells in the programme.



nership stubbs isclosed

m to take full strike

uf Reporter wher of the two Stubbs s the Tate Gallery is to save for the nation of John Lycett Wills, a of the tobacco family, een disclosed r Wills approached the

out the sale of the two classics, "Reapers" and akers", earlier this year since agreed a selling of \$771,000. But he d that the ownership paintings, regarded as priority in the list of that should not be to leave the country. t be made known.

estimated that the s, inherited by Major ould have fetched more n in the sale rooms and The Tate has launched c appeal to raise the

ean Wills, wife of Major yesterday expressed that the paintings ip had become known. "This whole sale was been done anony-

an charged 1 British

ole's murder ur Own Correspondent

ulian arcested five days
Nice was charged
at Draguignan, in the
the murder of Mr
Broderick and his wife
they skept in their car est near St Tropez on at of August 8. or August 8, or Folie, aged 30, from bonardo, in Italy, was I in Nice for breaking an to denied the charge and that he was not in before August 9.

Leyland rebuff to toolmakers

Leyland Cars yesterday moved a step nearer a repetition of the toolmakers' strike in March which cost the company £100m and brought it to the brink of collapse. The management refused to meet the unofficial toolmakers' negotiating committee before Saturday, when the committee is due to discuss what action to take in support of its demands for separate negotiating rights. Leyland is insisting that the toolmakers operate through their union Page 15

More drug addicts

Britain is feiling to stop the steady increase in the number of drug addicts, a government report states. A working party from the Advisory Council on the Misuse of Drugs recommends that doctors should be reminded of their duty to report suspected addicts Page 4 Peking arms 'outdated'

Chinese military technology lags between 15 and 20 years behind that of the Soviet Union, according to the Central Intelligence Agency. China's defence spending is estimated at between 8 and 10 per cent of its gross national product.

TV channel opposed

Most television viewers are opposed to a fourth channel of any kind and would not welcome a second commercial channel, according to survers cartied out for the Annan committee. The preferred new service would be radically different from existing programmes. Page 14

Leader page, 13
Letters: On the right to march, from Lord Duncan-Sandys, and others; on treating young offenders, from Mr William Whitelaw, MP; and the closed shop, from the Lord President of the Council Leading articles: President Tito in Moscow; Atlantic air Lares Features, pages 9 and 12
Metro Modiano on the worsening political situation in Turkey; Oliver Stutchbury says hands off the family; Guest column by Renee Short; Cookery by Katie Stewart

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Home News 2, 4 Business European News 4 Chess Overseas News 5 Church Appointments 14, 16 Arts 8 Court Crossword

Sport, pages 6-7
Cricket: Middlesex's champiorship hopes fade: Cillette Cup properts; Racing: Relkino wins Benson and Hedges Gold Cup at York; Ragby Union: Lions beaton by Fiji; Football: Three sent off during first round League Cup matches
Arts, page 3
Jeffery Daniels on the British Museum's Rubens exhibition: Paul Criffiths at the Proms; Ned Chailtet an Kabuki (Sadler's Wells); John Russell Taylor on Rattigna's In Praise of Love at Eromley

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Obituary, page 14
The Rt Rev and Rt Hon William Wand; Major Richard Fleming Business News, pages 15-20
Stock markets; Stares had a strong sweet and the FT Index closed 14 points up at 490.4, its best level rince January, 1973. Financial Editor: Equities follow storling's lead; Town & City heads on the block: Fairey—the halance sheet questions. Business features: Clina Schmitthoff looks at the next stage in company law reform.
Business Dlary: Life on the Rank Xerox treadmill.

14 25 Years Ago 14 Universilles 6, 7 Weather 23 Wills

Summit meeting called off because of outcry over Nazi war criminal's escape

From Peter Nichols

Spanish police fired bullets into the air to break up a march of striking hotel workers in Torremolinos on Monday night, according to reports published in Madrid vesterday. Nobody was injured. Service was back to normal in hotels on the Costa del Sol after most workers accorded a management may offer. Rome, Aug 16
An Italian-German summit meeting arranged for Verona on Friday has been called off indefinitely as a result of the escape of former SS Colonel Herbert Kappler from Rome's military hospital.

An official starement attri-

an official statement after the postponement to the danger of demonstrations which could be wrongly interpreted as a flaw in the solid friendship between the Italian and German people." Herr Kappler, aged 70, who was being treated for cancer while serving a life sentence for war crimes, is now reported to be in the Soltan area of West Germany where his wife lives. It is understood

that the West German police will not detain him, even if they find him. Signor Andreotti, the Italian Prime Minister, and Herr Schmidt, the West German Chancellor, were to have met in the autumn. But on Sunday it was authorneed that for "urgent reasons" the date of macting had been advanced to

The Verona meeting had barely been announced when the startling news came of the disappearance of Herr Kaepler—smuggled out of the military hospital in a trunk by his wife. Herr Kappler, the Gestopo security chief in Rome during the war, ordered the shooting of 335 Italians in reprisal for killing of 33 German soldiers in a partisan ambush.

ltalism politicians are com-peting with each other to con-demn those responsible, or thought to be responsible, for the escape of the German war criminal best known to the Italian public. Sweeping transfers have been ordered among the carabinieri officers of the area, including

mander of the Rome Legion. Such action looked inevitable after Signor Lattanzio, the Minister of Defence, yesterday placed the responsibility for guarding Herr Kappler squarely

on the carabinieri.

Signor, Pietro Ingrao, the presiding officer of the Chamber of Deputies, joined the Mayor of Rome in a march tonight to the Via Ardeatina, scene of the notorious massacre of hostages ordered by Herr Kamler.

Kappler.

Anger is widespread that, wherever the responsibility may lie. Italy's reputation has suffered from the escape.

The West Germans have been pressing insistently for Herr. Kappler's release, and the Italians were disposed, consciously or unconsciously, to let him go free.

A West German parliament. A West German parliamen-tarian, Herr Jörgen Mulleman,

tarian, Herr Jorgen Mulleman, sent a mescage to Signor Andreotri today asking that Herr Kappler be "left in peace" on the ground that his. crimes "belong to the pust". This is far from being the general feeling here today. Gretel Spitter writes from Berlin: The mesting between Herr lin: The meeting between Herr Schmidt and Signer Andreotti will now take place some time Official circles in Boon, aware crimes, are not surprised at the outcry in Italy, but the fait accompli of Herr Kappler's

relationship between West Ger-many and Italy.

Italy's demand for extradi-tion cannot be met as the West Cerman constitution forbids it. Theoretically Herr Kappler could be put on trial once more in Germany. However, if conticted he would remain a free man as he has already served 30 years in prison.

disappearance removes an issue which to some extent has over-shadowed, the otherwise good

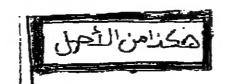


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Yard looks at police tactics on demonstrations

By Peter Evans
Home Affairs Correspondent
Senior Scotland Yard officers
studying the implications of
Saturday's clash with demonstrators against the National
Front at Lewisham do not feel
that a change in the last would
after their basic disemma.
Strengthening the Public Order
Act, 1936, would still leave the
police in the position of having
to enforce it.

Mr David McNee, Metropolitan Police Commissioner, is
known to feel that the main
difficulty would still be how to
keep the peace if a section of
the community, however smell,
is determined not to cooperate
with the police in that ain.
But, as he said on Monday,
be has no intention of abdicating his responsibility in the
face of groups who threaten to
achieve their ends by violent
means. That being so, Scotland
Yard chiefs are looking at tectics, bearing in mind that the
safety of officers is paramount.
They hope that they will never
have to create a special squad They hope that they will never have to create a special squad to deal with demonstrators, as

Mr McNee's views about in the past the National scelling to ban a march remain front had carried out police unchanged. The police believe instructions, so its cooperation

that if a bun had been imposed on Saturday's march there would be increasing pressure to ban similar events. In terms of police injuries, Lewisham is viewed as being serious, but no more than a dramatic ex-ample of the sort of violence police have to deal with these days.

police have to deal with these days.
On one day during the Grunwick dispute 120 policemen were injured. Last year at Notting Hill during the carnival more than a hundred policemen went to hospital after clashes with rioters. On Saturday 56 policemen were injured. In terms of arrests, the 200 at Lewisham compare with more than a bundred at football matches in the Metropolitus Police district on a repreton Police district on a repre-sentative Saturday.

It is true, however, that the viciousness of the weapons and the type of violence used on Saturday were new. That was not, therefore, something Mr McNee took into account when he appeared in the High Court before Saturday's events and said the police could cope with

charge of operations, if the Front would call off the march the organizers refused.

Yard chiefs point out that if a ban was defied they would have no powers of arrest under the Public Order Act, but could apply to a court for a summons. The maximum penalities are three months' imprisonties are three months' imprison-ment or a £50 fine.

What weighs heavily on the minds of sentor officers is that even if a han had been imposed on the Front merch at Lewisham on Saturday there would have been nothing to stop them from immediately alterior their from immediately altering their plans and marching elsewhere.

Indeed, when his Heim asked a National Front official what his response to such a beat would be, he said they would go to Perkham or Camberwell.

To make such a ban effective in London it would have to be imposed for the whole Metropolitan Police district and for a period. The police would still have to enforce it and the Front would still have the option of

on a procession would not prevent the Front from bolding a meeting, perhaps in provocative circumstances in a public place. The police would still have to keep order if the Socialist Workers Party's supporters arrived to interrupt it.

The conflict in Birmingham on Monday night is regarded by senior Yard officers as demonstrating an oven stronger

demonstrating an even stronger point that under the Repre-sentation of the People Act party candidates are entitled to use places such as schools for their meetings during election campaigns.

campaigns.

By coincidence the negotiating committee of the Association of Chief Palice Officers (ACPO) was holding one of its regular meetings at Scotland Yard restrator, which gave Mr McNee the chance to discuss the situation with other chief constables, including Mr Philip Knights, of West Midlends.

maintain public order independent from political pressure.

The ACPO statement continued: "There are limitations under section 3 of the Public Order Act, 1936, and, while chief constables will examine all the facts available before making application through the district authorities to the Home Secretary to consider banning Secretary to consider banning certain processions, the underlying factor must be the maintenance of freedom under the law of the land.

aw of the land.

Those who would seek a ban as a simple solution should examine more carefully the limitations of the powers that exist under the present law, and the range of options open to those who wish to achieve their objectives by violent means.

It is to be remembered that

"It is to be remembered that when the Public Order Act, 1936, was introduced the Home Secretary of the day expressed the view that he would rely on the cooperation of all chief officers in administering the new Act to maintain the new Act to meiorsin un-impaired the reputation of the police for complete impar-tiality."

Many immigrants regard themselves as scapegoats

Orbital view from the Moonshot Youth Club

day's ugly battlefrom of Len-isham. Like the local black community it serves, it appears beleaguered, underprivileged and in need of friends.

A group of club members and officials spoke to me yesrioting. All asked that they should not be named; visitors are treated with caution, and the door is kept locked until credentials have been estab-

A young community worker all strongly denied suggestions summed up the immigrant that black youths were largely population's attitude to the responsible for the violence. properation's arriving to the rioting: "We are just scanegoats for other people's ambitions. Neither the National
Front nor the Socielist
Workers' Party have any real
concern for blacks; they just
use us for their own ends
because we are a readily iden-

By Alan Hamilton

The Moorshot Youth Club is with the National Front's on aging, solitary building, a policy on immigratis. There fore survivor in a huge building site busy with buildozers, a say, Sure, we'll go home tubrick's throw from less Saturatives ugly hattlefrom as I can more. But there are far more man.' But there are far more to whom Britain is their only

> "But whatever they think about repartiation, black people are not going to accept the idea being forced on them the way that the National Front rams it down people's black character.

throats." Everyone expressed distress at the events law Saturday and at the repeat performance in Birmingham on Monday, but Of course we are going to get angry when something as deliberately provocative as this

happens on your doorstep", another said. "But our own youngsters were not to blame oncern for blacks; they just the properties of their background and is because we are a readily iden part, they were Millwall suppeople happen not to like."

Another said: "Make on 6-1 to Ipswich. And there was mistake; there are quite a few very little damage to prop-

All were critical of the sing Hill carried, there will be police, both for their handling no mouble. If they turn out in the National Front to march through Lewisham in the first place; they constantly reference.

All agreed these constantly references. place; they constantly referred to the Commissioner of Metro-politan Police as "Mr Mag-goo", a shortsighted cartoon

"If the National Front must have railies, they should be made to have them in Hyde Park like everybody else", one soid. "The police obviously ablowed it in go through Lewisham so that they could have an excuse to prest a few black kids as a dress rebearsal for the (Notting Hill) carnival. "We do sot like things like that here. We live here, walk the streets here, do our shopping here. Innocent people get

Several thought that police officers had an inbuilt prejudice against coloured people, simply because of their background

grants were so stupid as to believe that the attitudes of the National Front represented the attitudes of the British people as a whole. "But the British have got to decide whether they want the views of a minority expressed by people like that a snother said.

A woman member said There is not that much dif-ference between the National Frout and the Socialist Workers Party. They may claim to be at opposite extremes, but they form an arc which meets in the middle. Notither of them do any real service to the black community.

The club members did not show undue pessimism. The club wants to expand and is looking for £40,000 to build a

people had been appalled at the

He said the Lewisham march

was not meant to be intimidat-ing. "The aim was simply to ing. "The aim was simply to give heart to the white people,

to reasoure the many people in Depitord who have voted for

us that they have not been for-gotten by all the trendles who now run this country and do

nothing but pander to the black

The SWP says that support

for the Front has been dis-for the Front has been dis-couraged by protests. Mr Jef-ferys said that a year ago Front marches attracted about 1,600 people. That at Wood Green on April 23 had about a thousand

and the march at Lewisham only five hundred.

Mr Webster says there were about 1,500 people at Lewisham, and that, far from being on

their side, as demonstrators alleged, the police made the

muggers."

of clash

From Arthur Osman Birmingham

political terms.

Some party officials said they

Mr Raghib Ahsan; the he had no regrets about the demonstration. "The blame lies with the police", he said. "They used Ulster factics of batons and shields, and were

"As long as the police hierarchy and the Government

"I will not accept that the people involved were booligans;

an attack."

Mr John Sever, the Labour candidate, said he did not think the violence would affect the way people regarded the Labour Party. Lunatic elements of right and left were no friends of Labour and were "urban guerrillas carling themselves politicians".

Mr Quentin Davies, the Con-servative candidate, said the incidents underlined a theme of his campaign: the absolute duty of government to maintain law

A Marpko survey published in the Birmingham Evening Mail yesterday, predicted that Labour would retain Ladywood tomorrow with a majority of about 4,000. It was taken before Monday night's violence.

The 10 candidates are: John Sever (L.D.), Quentin Davies (C.), Kecneth Hardeman (L.), Anthony Reed-Herbert (Nat From), George Matthews (Ind.), James Hunte (Ind.), Kim Gordon (Socialist Workers., Peter Courtney (Reform Party), Raehib Ahsan (Socialist Unity), William George Boaks (Air. Road, Public Safety, White Resident).

Ladywood politicians count cost

As the people of Eirmiogham resterday counted the cost of the previous night's suti-National Front violence, party workers involved in the campaign for tomorrow's Ladywood by-election assessed the rost in

thought that the total involve-ment of the Socialist Workers Party and Socialist Unity in the battles with the police might swing the uncommitted vote to the Liberals or Conservatives.

Socialist Unity candidate, said not prepared to stop the [National Front] meeting."

Mr Kim Gordon, the Socialist
Workers Party candidate, said
no one deserved to be besten
with a brick. But he continued: insist on protecting people advocating racial violence I have no regrets about what happens.

they are angry people. The sight of riot shields provokes an attack."

But 23 per cent of 500 voters questioned in a random sample said they did not know how they would vote, 8 per cent said they would not vote, and 7. per cent declined to say anything.

declined to say anything.

Several party officials thought the figures of the uncommitted made the forecast less reliable than they would have hoped. The survey suggested that Lajour would get 61 per cent of the votes. Conservatives 32 per cent, Liberals 4 per cent, National Front 2 per cent and the other six candidates 1 per cent between thest.

harmony in

Continued from page 1

allowed to march to intimidate racial minorities. When demonstrations of that kind happened it was probable that people would take weapons there.

Birmingham

On the same programme, Mr Ronald Hayward, general secre-tary of the Labour Party, appealed to pH its members to Leep away from extreme left and extreme right organizations. He saw little difference between the violent demonstrators and "National Front fascists".

Mr Foot, deputy leader of the Lebour Perry, told a by-election meeting in Birmingdam last night: The NF spreads poison. Any socialist govern-ment and Lubour government must ever be on its watch to see the right and best action to take about those who spread thet peison."

He added: "I do not believe

the right way is to throw bottles in the street or bash police-men's heads."

Mr Hantersley, Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Protection, said at the same meeting that nothing was more meeting that norming was more important to the area than the creation of a peaceful, multi-racial society. Divisive policies would lead to bitterness, hatred and failure. Labour was a party of racial harmony and equality. Mr Michael Heselpine, Con-

servative spokesman on the enservative spokesman on the environment, said in a statement yesterday that in Birmingham the Socialist Workers' Party had practised the tactics of Hitler's brownshirts under the disguise of the politics of Karl Marx.

Arthur Osman writes from Birmingham: The cost of Monday night's violence was being essessed vesterday at many thousands of pounds in repairs ro shops, other properties, and 21 police vehicles. Goods stolen during looking were estimated to be worth £3,000.

Mr Philip Knights, Chief Constable of the West Midlands, emphasized the concern he felt about the effects of the violence on community relations after aperiod of patient bridge-building on the part of the police in Birmingham

mingham. He said: "We work desper-He said: "We work desper-arely hard 364 days of the year to develop good relations with the community at large, what-ever colour or creed they are. I find it terribly disappointing that on the 363the day the tre-mendous work done by the volice to develop community harmony is set back months by the action of hooligans." the action of hooligans."

Three Eirmingham policemen were still detained in hospital with head and face injuries yesterday out of a total of 58 who required treatment after being

it by missiles. Police Constable Kirk Dawes. a West Indian and the only black police officer on duty during the incident, had stones thrown at him. He said: "I admit I was very frightened. There were black white and Indian youths throwing any-thing they could get their hands

Blow to race Front chief accuses Socialist Workers' leaders over violence in London

Mr Martin Webster, national exercise.

activities organizer of the Mr Tyndali added that it He thought the demonstrational Front, blamed leaders seemed staggering in comparitions had been counter-production the Socialist Workers' son that the police should do tree because the great mass of the Socialist Workers' son that the police should do tree because the great mass of the socialist bad been smalled at the Party yesterday in concercion with the violence at Lewisham

on Saturday.

He suid: Police commissioner McNee, in his statement after the Lewisham march, talked of an orchestrated cam-paign and a planned campaign of violence. A planned cam-paign implies by definition the existence of planners.

"Those pranners are the leaders of the mad-dog SWP, who by their own proud admission prepared and organized the riolence.

"I think there are others in-

rolved, including the Board of British Jewish Deputies, and certain leaders of the so-called peaceful Alcarat [All-Lewisham Campaign Against Racism and Fascism] march." and Fascism? march."
Mr. Webster, definit about
the recent demonstrations, said
prosecutions should be brought
against the leadership. "It is
abundantly clear that they
have conspired to defy the provisions of the Public Order Act. They are going to try to stop not only our marches with all the naked violence they

all the naked violence they can muster, but our election meetings and everything else.

"It is clear they want to stop the very air that we breathe. They want to prevent us exercising our legal rights. It is not us that cause the violence. We did not throw the bricks or the burtles." the bricks or the bottles."

He said 12 people now members of his party, including Mr John Tyudell, its chairman, bad, as members of a former organization from which the Front prew, been failed in 1962 for giving feered reprisals.

"reasonable apprehension" of wing force to further a political ideal. Evidence against them, Mr Webster said, consisted of "boy scout activity to pay 150 towards costs.

ties" involving a military-style of me, the marches will still go

nothing about the Socialist Workers' Party when there appeared to be so much evideuce of conspiracy.

Mr Stephen Jefferys, of the
SWP's central committee, who
had condoned metics used at Lewisham, said those in Birm-

ingham, Ladywood, were justified. He accused the police of provoking the violence by attack-ing demonstrators leaving their protest against the National Front for the police station to

protest about arrests. his party, he said, was non-violent. It considered violence rivient. It considered violence necessary only because there was a danger that fascism would be spread by the Front, and because of the way in which the police protected the Front under the "spurious excuse of freedom of speech". Mr Webster said the Front had no intention of being in-timidated. "Even if there are 10 million of them and only one

Man who threw a bottle is fined £100

Jeffrey Patterson, of Maid-stone, Kent, who threw a bot-tle into a National Front demonstration on April 23, was demonstration on April 23, was fined £100 by magistrates at Tottenlam, north London yesterday for using threatening behaviour. His full address was not given after his solicitor had said that Mr Patterson feared reprisals.

Mr Patterson said he and of the had gone to the precising

march remove many banners under threat of arrest Demand for a ban on Scottish rally

The General Council of the Scottish TUC, vesterday called on Scottish local authorities to refuse any facilities to the National Front which plans a National Front which plans a big demonstration, probably in Edinburgh, later this year.

Mr Arthur Bell, chairman of the Scottish TUC, said the Front's policy statements were in direct breach of race relations legislation. He said Mr Millan, Secretary of State for Scotland, had been asked to review the means of curbing the Front's activities.

Sever (Lib), Quentin Davies (C), Ketneth Endeman (L), Antisony Reed-Herbert (Nat Frout), George Matthews (Lad. C), James Hunte (Ind), Kim Gordon (Socialist Workers, Peter Courting (Reinm Party), Raghib Ahsan (Socialist Workers, Peter Courting (Reinm Party), Raghib Ahsan (Socialist Workers, Peter Courting (Reinm Party), Raghib Ahsan (Socialist Workers, Peter Courting (Reinman, P

RUC's increasing success in struggle against IRA From Christopher Walker

Belfast 320 The police in Northern Irc- 70%. land are achieving unprec-edented and increasing success in their continuing struggle end other terrorist organiza-

tions.
Evidence of the effectiveness Evidence of the efficience is of elaborate new measures, including a streamlined central intelligence system, is contained in the annual report of the Chief Constable of the Royal Ulster Constable of the 1976, published today. Recruiting is also shown to be at a record level.

The report is the first pre-pared by the former Scotland Yard commander, Mr Keuneth Newman, widely regarded in government circles as the man mainly responsible for recent improvements in the morale and performance of the 5,500

members of the RUC.
Conditioning that the Provisignal IRA is still the argumention mainly responsible for viothing they could get their hands lence in the province, the on. My colour made no difference."

During the same period serzore of explosives from the
provisionals more than doubled, and charges in relation to
bomb incidents and explosives
went up by 115 per cent. Altogether there were 1,276
charges against rerrorists, compered with 1,197 in 1975.

As well as disclosing suc-

As well as disclosing successes, the 76-page report shows up the blacker side of Northern Ireland's continuing violence. During 1976 the 247 deaths attributable to terrorist activity were up by 49 per cent on the previous year.

In 1976, 23 members of the RUC and RUC Reserve were killed. That, combined with many cases of serious injury arising from the total of 1,215 separate attacks, made the year the worst for police casualties

121 per cent during 1976, from 320 in the previous year to 708.

During the same period scirate of explosives from the provisionals more than doubled, and charges in relation moments included and charges in relation moments in the previous year and explosives were up by 115 per cent. Altogether there were 1,276 charges against rerrorists, compared with 1,197 in 1975.

As well as disclosing successes, the 76-page report shows up the blacker side of age of 14.

During the previous year to 255 from the previous year's to the Director of Public Prosecutions. Criminal prosecution was directed in only 38 cases, on prosecution in 868 cases, on prosecution in 868 cases, on provided in the previous year's to the Director of Public Prosecutions. Criminal prosecution was directed in only 38 cases, on prosecution in 868 cases, on still pending.

The chief constable maintains that 1976 was significant also discloses that five of those charged with unspecified terrorists, compliants had been forwarded to the Director of Public Prosecutions. Criminal prosecution was directed in only 38 cases, on prosecution in 868 cases. The rest were left with a decision still pending.

The chief complaints had been forwarded to the Director of Public Prosecutions. Criminal prosecution was directed in only 38 cases, on prosecution in 868 cases, on prosecution in 868 cases, on prosecution in 868 cases, on prosecution of the Director of Public Prosecutions. Criminal prosecution was directed in only 38 cases, on prosecution in 868 c

rorist crimes were under the age of 14.

Commenting on those of the RUC unparalleled in its figures, Mr Newman states: history

This gives cause for much concern, as many continue to be manipulated by evil men.

Another controversial highly professional and sophischapter deals with complaints against the police, always an full weight of the army is emotional subject in Northern therefore being deployed in a legilled way which best serves. Ireland, where about 90 per cent of the force come from the majority Protestant com-

since the present crisis began.

A disturbing section of the report points to what is described as "a substantial in- police officers, a high proper time to be fully realized, but they are of the greatest crease" in the number of tion by or on behalf of the consequence to the future police of the future and the content of the future police of roung people involved in terrorist-type crimes. The total of torism.

the and order in the province.

They involved a development those of the RUC unparalleled in its

highly professional and sophis-ticated police methods. The full weight of the army is therefore being deployed in a detailed way which best serves police purposes and is gon-erned by police objectives.

"The combined effect of these unfolding measures will take time to be fully realized, but that are of the greater

Government to study public order legislation

By Our Political Stuff The Public Order Act and the possibility of gaps in related criminal law are to be re-

examined.

An official statement from the Home Office last night saying so was delayed while the Home Secretary was consulted about its wording. Alr Rees is on holiday in Yorkshire.

After pointing our that the recent Criminal Law Act increases penalties for those who resort to violence, the statement says no one should underestimate the limitations of legal controls affecting public political behaviour, or the obstacles to enforcement. to enforcement.

"Any changes in the law

"Any changes in the law which may eventually take place are unlikely in themselves to prevent violence, with which the police will still have to deal on their ground."

Our Legal Correspondent writes The Public Order Act, 1936, which has been at the centre.

which has been at the centre of the controversy about the powers of the police over marches, is limited in scope. marches, is limited in scope.

The section on police powers to control processions is in two parts. The first empowers a chief officer of police who has "reasonable ground for apprehending that the procession may occasion serious public disorder", to direct those organizing or taking part in the merch in follow a specified

organizing or taking part in the march to follow a specified route, and out to enter any specified public place.

The next part of the section comes into play where the chief officer of police is of the opinion that those powers "will not be sufficient to enable him to prevent serious public disorder". A distinction is made between London and the rest of the country. In London (except in the City) London (except in the City) the Commissioner of Metropolitan Police can impose a ban on a proposed march, but only with the consent of the Home

Secretary.

In the provinces, where the local authority is the police authority, the chief officer of police (chief constable) has to apply to the local council of the borough or district where the march is to take place for an order banning processions from that area for a period of up to three months.

On receipt of such an appli-cation the council may with the consent of the Home Secretary, make the order asked for. It does not, bowever, have to inquiry call: Lewisham comcil's policy committee last night decided to ask the Home Secre-tary to hold a public inquiry into the way senior police offi-cers handled the events in Lewishem on Saturday.
It also wants the inquiry to

study the role of local authorities in giving informed advice. The Labour majority is angry that its advice to ban the murch was ignored. ·Councillo

deputy leader of the Labour group, said las might: "Many of us who witnessed the events were unhappy at the kind of instructions issued by senior officers to their men." The council confirmed that it was encouraging local people with damaged property to make claims against the police. It and hoped to make a claim under the Riot (Damages) Act of 1886.



Round-the-world race : Sergeant Sharon Hope (third from left). aged 23, an instructor at the Army Physical Training School at Bulford, Wiltshire, is joining nine men to form the Service, crew for the first stage of the Whitbread Round-the-World Yacht Race. She is seen helping to load stores in the Royal Navy's training yacht Adventure, which sails on the first leg from Portsmouth to Cape Town on August 27.

Cricklewood Botterill set plan to end backlog

Postal workers at Cricklewood last night agreed on a peace formule efter a five-day dispute posing a new threat to mail in porth-west London. The dispute began when 126 postmen complained that they were being asked to clear a huge backsog mere quickly than had been agreed.

After takes lesting most of the day they agreed to work a 12-bow shift. The formula includes woluntary Sunday working and a Sunday delivery. Cricklewood, suffered big mail backlogs last month when postmen were suspended for refusing to handle letters and packages from the Grunwick film processing laboratory. Yesterday Mr Norman Stagg, deputy general secretary of the Union of Post Office Workers,

said a satisfactory ogreement had been reached with the district postmaster. The Post Office said: "We are glad the overtime difficul-ties have been resolved, but there was never any question of increasing the workload. We are dealing with everything on a dere prier basis; the first mail to come in is the first to

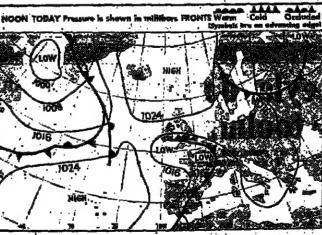
go out." 1.55 Financial Times? Because of a continuing dis-pute involving compositors the Financial Times was not printed last night. It is the eleventh day

to take chess lead

It seems likely that after the conpletion of adjourned games in reeighth round of the Collingwood
British: Chess championship
Brighton, George Botterill, a university lecturer from Aberystwyt
will take the sole lead. His chief rival, S. Taulbut, Mariborough, after a hard gand-with Robert Bellin, had to cuis cede a draw but Botterill had at cede a draw but Botherill had air material advantage against Cour ferty in the ending.
Craig Princhett, the Scottish ing ternational master, virtually dropped out of the race when or lost to Owen Hindle, of Crommissince he draw his seventh roubill game after three sossions. Resulph thome eight: Trubbat 1, Bellin hit.

Leading ecoros: Taufour 6, 86
51; and 1 sufourned, Selim and 1
51; Cafferty a said 1 adourned, 1
Know and Pernyae 5.
In the British women's c
plonship Dr Jana Haristone
her game against Miss Jame
well and that enabled her to 1
sonie ground on the leader.
Round sight: Miss Sannucks 1,
Caldwen 0; Miss Garweil 0, Dr
etone 1; Miss E. Grangt 1, Mrs 1
D; Mrs Ender 0, Miss Jackson 1;
Evans 1, Miss Princhard 0; Miss
mour 1, Miss Agriand 0; Miss
mour 1, Miss Agriand 0; Miss Micholson U.
Charwer 1; Miss Miss Nicholson U.
Craren
Miss Caldwell now leads with
out of 8, followed by Miss Sunni
Grapst 52.

Weather forecast and recordings



Lake District; Isle of Man, SW
Scotland, N Ireland: Mainly dry,
rather, cloudy, bright intervals;
wird NE, moderate or fresh; man
temp 19°C (66°F).

NE England: Rather cloudy,
outbreaks of rain spreading to
Yorkshire; wind E, fresh er
strong; man temp 16° to 18°C
(61° to 64°F).
Borders, Edinburgh, Dundec,
Aberdeen, Moray-Firsh: Mainly
dry, cloudy at first, bright or
sumny intervals developing; wind
E, moderate or fresh; man temp
17° to 18°C (63° to 64°F).
Glasgow, central Highlands,
Argyll, NW Scotland: Dry, sunby
spells; wind NE, light or moderate; man temp 20°C (68°F).
NE Scotland, Orkney, Shetland:
Rather cloudy but mainly dry,
coastal fog; wind NB light or
moderate; man temp 13° to 14°C
(55° to 57°F).
Outlook: for tomorrow and Today Sun sets: 5.49 am 8.19 pm Moon rises : Moon sets : Moon rises; Moon sets; 8.50 am 9.8 pm First quarter; Angust 22. Lighting up; 8.49 pm to 5.21 am. High water; London Bridge, 4.8 am, 7.4m (24.4ft). Avonnouth, 9.42 am, 13.2m (43.8ft); 9.53 pm, 13.4m (43.8ft). Dover, 1.10 am, 6.5m (21.4ft); 1.30 pm, 6.7m (28.1ft). Hull, 8.24 am, 7.5m (24.5ft); 8.57 pm, 7.2m (28.5ft). Liverpool, 1.16 am, 9.4m (30.8ft); 1.42 pm, 9.2m (30.3ft).

Pressure is high to the N of Scotland and low over S England, with an E airstream across most schema and low over a England, with an E airstream across most parts.

Forecasts for 6 am to midnight:
London, SE, central S, SW England: Outhreaks of thendery rain, becoming brighter with scattered heavy showers: wind E molerate or fresh, becoming variable light; max temp 21°C (70°F).

East Anglia, Midlands, S Wales: Outbreaks of thundery rain; brighter and drier in places later; wind mainly a moderate or fresh; max temp 18°C (64°F).

N Wales, E, NW, control N England: Cloudy, outbreaks of thundery rain; wind E moderate or fresh; max temp 17°C to 13°C Channel Islands: Sunny intervals, occasional timudery showers; wind mainly variable light; max temp 21°C (70°F).

WEATHER REPORTS VESTERDA

ate; see rough, occoming moderate.

Strait of Dover, English Channel (E); Wind variable, legit or moderate; sea slight.

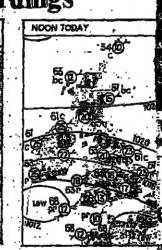
St George's Channel: Wind NE strong, decreasing moderate; sea rough, becoming slight.

Irish Sea: Wind E, fresh or strong; sea moderate to rough. WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c. cloud; f, fair

moderate: max temp 13° to 14°C (55° to 57°F).

Outlook: for tomorrow and Friday: England and Wates will have outbreaks of rain, becoming brighter and drier from NW later. Scotland and N Ireland will be mainly dry with bright intervals: normal temp, cooler in E.

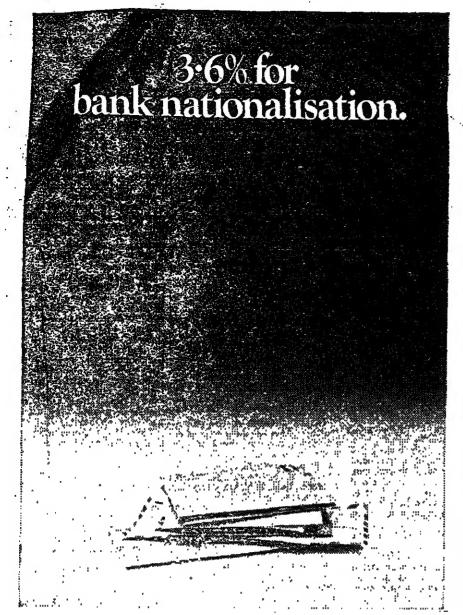
Sea passages: S North Sea.: Wind E, strong, becoming moderate; sea rough, becoming moderate.



At the resorts

24 hours to 6 pm, August 16 gole 200t Ban Sala found W COAST Morecambe 10,0 Birchpool 10.1 Miracombe Newquay 0.1

SO FAR OVER 25,000 PEOPLE HAVE HAD THEIR SAY.



The Banks Debate has so far brought in over 25,000 replies and we thank everyone who wrote.

90-6% were against the proposal by the National Executive Committee of the Labour Party to nationalise the banks. 3-6% were for it. A further 5.8% were not strongly for or against.

These figures confirm the findings of the independent surveys of public opinion, which have also shown a very large majority opposed to bank nationalisation.

Not that the banks went uncriticised, even by upholders of the status quo. We have tried to answer every letter and coupon and many who had adverse comments to make will have received detailed replies. All comments and suggestions are valuable to us, and are getting serious consideration.

Here, in their own words, are the views of some of the people who have written to us for and against bank nationalisation.

"Nationalise the banks!"

"Banks and insurance companies must be :aken into public ownership, under.democratic corkers control; social responsibility and accountability must be ensured." J.G., Somerset.

les, combine the four main clearing sanks with one body with an independent harter such as that enjoyed by the British Broad casting Corporation!

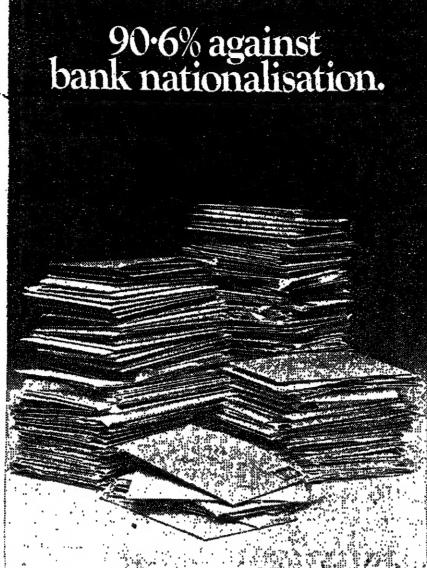
"I think there is a good argument for ationalisation of the banks in so far as the rivate funds of the people in this country ere too important to be looked after by bodies those foremost concern is profit; it seems easonable that the funds should be controlled y a democratically elected body such as the overnment."

G.E.S., Wilrshire.

Ten Danks all providing the same service-its not competition. Its a vaste of valuable resources!" P.A., Lincolnshire.

"Don't nationalise...but!"

I consider the banks to be a little too nidebound, they should ... use their money more adventurously, take more risks. On the question of nationalisation, I deplore the very thought of more State intervention."



"Don't nationalise!"

The netionalisation proposals are concerned more with power sceking than efficiency: R.W., Tyne and Wear.

"... I am sure on nationalisation our person to person relationship would cease and I would transfer my private business and company accounts to, say, an American bank... I would advise my clients to take a similar course of action. (I am an accountant.)"

"It is nonsense to suggest that nationalisation of the banks would affect borrowing by industry. Industry borrows money to finance expansion or development schemes which it considers viable. They do not borrow money because the banks are nationalised."

G.V.J., Hull.

P.W., London.

Governments come and go with no apparent stability. From what I see and hear, as soon as nationalisation comes in the door, personal vapousibility Plies out the window

"At present we can deal with real people with real power to get things done. Once you get nationalised your troubles begin. I know. I work for a nationalised industry and it gets worse every day."

"I am convinced that without competition there will be loss of efficiency, plus disregard for the interests of the individual."

"If an industry that is vital to our economy or way of life would cease to exist without nationalisation, such as the Post Office ek., then nationalisation is obviously justified. But this is not the case in Banking.

"Has the Labour Party Conference forgotten it is supposed to be speaking for the people? No-one asked us our opinions until now!"

M.P.W., Tyne and Wear.

he bould are doing a first class to and we never "fear banks losing money."

"...the compulsory direction of funds into industrial investment, a proportion of which will be financially suspect and politically motivated, would cause offence to a considerable proportion of depositors."

"... I am sorry to say that this new breed of bank will be one without my Confidence, agreement and Money!

"It would seem obvious that the lack of competition resulting from the proposal can only bring about the decline of one of Britain's most successful and efficient industries."

"This restriction on loan availability is the main economic argument for the nationalisation of the banks, and it does not hold."

DJMcG, Covening

without doubt nationalization stands nativals and incompetence

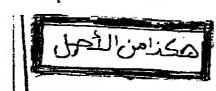
"Too much of the tax-payer's money is already used to bolster inefficient and badly managed industries."

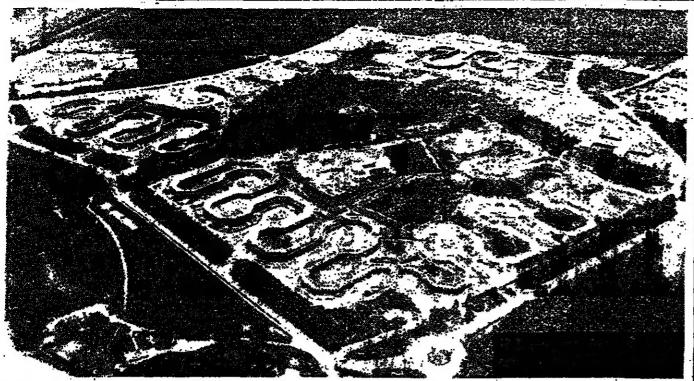
The most important point is I think, that any form of nationalisation would be final ... ouce we lose our banks ... we would never get them back. J.S.S., Glasgow.

Have we heard from you yet?

The Banks Debate is a lively one. And we still want to know what you think - about the comments printed here, or the case put forward in Broadsheets No. 1 and No. 2. We will do our best to answer every letter and coupon received.

THE BANKS Now tell us what you think. You can write your comments on this coupon alone or enclose it with a letter. Address your reply to THE BANKS, 10 Lombard Street, London EC3V9AP. Or deliver it to any branch of any bank listed below, in an envelope marked "The Banks Debate."





Design for Living: An aerial view of the new Duffryn council housing estate on the western outskirts of Newport, Gwent, Built at a cost of £9m, it is in the form of a continuous terrace of 977 dwellings, hedroom houses (Trevor Fishlock writes). It stretches round a 150-acre park enclosing a village green and woodlands. The tirst tenants will move in next month and it is expected that it will be filled by mid 1979.

The average rent of a three-bedroom

house will be about £17 a week inclusive of heating by an oil-fired district system. Newport Borough Council is seeking to build up a varied community, including newly-weds to middle aged people with families. Footpaths and play areas are separated from traffic.

Fines of up to £200 for fare dodgers

The maximum fines for offences committed on Eritish otterces committed on British Rail trains and property have gone up under the British Railways Act, 1977, which came into furce on July 29.

The new maximum fine for travelling with intent to avoid paying the fore is £200, com-

pared with the previous limit of 250 for a first offence and £100 for a second or later one. The maximum penalty for trespass and stone-throwing on the railway is raised from £25 to £200, and that for improper

use of the communication cord is doubled to 550. Contravention of various bylaws, including smoking in a non-smoking compartment, now carries a £50 maximum fine instead of the old maximum of £10 or £25.

Labour official sues over book

Mc Percy Clark, director of publicity for the Labour Party, has insued a High Court writ claiming damages for elleged libel in a book. No Shining Armour, by Mr Edward Milne, former Labour MP for Blyth, Mr Clark, of Great Peter Street, Westminster, is suing John Calder, the publishers.

£100 bounty on new firemen

All firemen in Berkshire under the rank of station officer are being offered a \$100 reward for every part-time firemen they introduce completes 12 months' satisfactory service.
The brigade said: "This is
the initial stage of a large recruitment drive. We feel that
if this bounty scheme works it
might well cost loss than an expensive advertising campaign."

Charges reduced

Charges reduced

A murder charge against two men was dropped by magistrates at Highbury, London, resterday, when the police offered no evidence. Robert Jaggers, aged 27, of Hackney, and Tony Karoma, aged 24, of no fixed address, were charged with the manslaughter of Percy Dunn, raed 74, at his home last Saturday. Mr Karoma is also charged with robbery. Both men were committed to the Central Criminal Court for trist.

Hospital closure plan Plans to close a village bos-pital with 67 beds at Creaton, Northamptonshire, were muounced yesterday. It is hoped to save up to £2m.

Student rebates

It is regretted that, after an industrial dispute which is now resolved, there are delays in processing refunds and in dealing with correspondence from students. We apologize for any inconvenience, but all inquiries are being cleared as rapidly as possible.

Drug treatment system 'failing to stop rise in number of addicts' By Stewart Tendler Home Affairs Reporter

Britain's understaifed and ineffective drug treatment system is failing to stop the steady increase in the number of drug addicts, according to a government report in the hands of ministers.

The report, it is understood, recommends changes at all levels to make the system more responsive to today's difficulties and bring into the net many addicts who never receive

Prepared by a working party from the Advisory Council on the Misuse of Drugs, the report will be published later this year, it is expected to arouse controversy among doctors and social workers. The report comes almost 10 years after drug dependency clinics were set up to deal with narcotic addiction, winning an impressive reputation abroad.

American experts have re-

American experts have recently taken great interest in the British system and what the Bittsh system and what can be learnt from it.

However, the report finds that the widely held belief that Britain has found a way to contain heroin addiction is ill founded. The number of addicts positied each year has been increasing since 1971 and at the same time the working party found indicators that addicts were never

addict population showed that 64 per cent of patients taking drugs intravenously and seen by doctors were not known to the Home Office. Other evidence showed that for every one of 3,000 registered addicts there may well be another addict unregistered, and the number is growing.

unmber is growing.

The working party suggests that the Home Office should carry out a review of its notification system to improve the statistics and that doctors should be rold of their legal duty to report suspected address since many spected. dicts, since many seem unaware of their responsibilities.

The working party found that

many London treatment clinics were restricting the new patients they treated to those in their catchment areas and several had at times closed their doors to new patients. Among those who find difficults in patients areas and several had a several had a several had a several treatment and the several treatment and the several treatment are several treatment. culty in getting treatment are addicts released from prison. Gaps exist in the service out-side London, which means that addicts gravitate to the capital. However, the cutchment system means that some of those migrant addicts cannot get

The same gap exists for the victims of multiple drug abuse, a serious situation which involves the use of a mixture of drugs. way the clinics are

treatment

operating has recently been the subject of criticism and the

treatment should cover not only cover the practice of prescrib-ing but also the psychological and social problems involved. It was found that some clinics have no social workers at all. The recommendations are that the ratio should be one worker for 25 patients, but the average is one to 64 in London.

In one case it was found to be

one to 137.

The working party recommended that clinics and local authority staff should work together more closely and that the experiences of the clinics should be used to educate general practitioners to drug addiction problems.

At the same time priority should be given to research in-to what happens to addicts who leave the clinics—40 per cent of those who were receiving treatment in 1969 were still alive but no longer being treated in 1975—and to those addicts who never get treated. Recent research has shown that hospitals in ioner Lon-don have had to deal with a

great deal of overdosing among addicts. The working party sug-gests that the present situation. where hospitals can do little except to treat the addicts and let themso, should be improved so that addicts can be seen by social and psychiatric workers. A system is needed to pre-vent the situation where addicts

WEST EUROPE Spanish police fire in the air to stop Law against

dangerous lorries to be tightened By Michael Baily

Transport Correspondent Tougher moves against over-loading and inadequate main-tenance of heavy lorries are being planned by the Govern-ment after the recent White Paper on transport policy.

A key proposal is to extend from one mile to five the distance a lorry can be diverted distance a forry can be diverted for spot checks to see if it is breaking the law. Under present rules an operator is entitled to compensation if his valide is diverted to a weighbridge or testing station more than a mile away and is then found incorporation. found innocent.

found innocent.

That acts as a strong deterrent to the police and Department of Transport inspectors even though they strongly suspect that a lorry is breaking the law. There are also large areas of the country with no local weighbridge or testing station, where the rules can be broken with relative impunity.

By extending the distance to five miles, or even farther under special circumstances, the law will be easier to enforce and more hauliers will have to pay the price of having a lorry out of action for half a day, while the check is made.

It is also proposed to live police or ministry examines the power to prohibit the use of any overloaded schicle until it has been suipply lightened, at present restricted to cases in which there is thought to be an immediate risk.

Vehicles with defects will be required to visit a testing station for clearance after remedying them, and to pay the costs, probably £5 to £10 a time, of the clearance procedure.

The White Paper promises urgent measures to strengthen the law against dangerous lorries pending a review of the lorry licensing system.

higger weights: The Road Haulage Association yesterday welcomed proposals by the Advisory Council on Energy Conservation that the maximum permissible gross weight of lorries on British roads should be increased from 32 to 38 tons.

Such a move would be an important step towards bringing Britain into line with EEC proposels for a maximum of 40 tons, the association says. That would allow 100 vehicles to do the work of 122, with consequent savings

Murder charge

Paul Kenneth Nicholis, aged 26, a wages clerk, of Francis Close, Polesworth, Warwickshire, was committed for trial by magistrates at Atherstone, yesterday, on a charge of murdering Janet Thorpe, a shop assistant, at Polesworth in June.

From Harry Debelius
Medrid, Aug 16
Police fired bullets in the air to break up a serich of striking hotel workers in tourist jammed Torremedinos on the Costa del Sol according to reports published here today.

Apparently, no one was injured in the incident, which occurred yesterday evening in the town centre, when about 2,000 hotel workers who wanted to continue the strike marched on hotels where employees had agreed to go back to work. Both the paramilitary Civil Guard and the security police intervened, with the Civil Guard doing the shooting.

mit the Civil Guard doing the shooting.

After it became clear that most hotel workers would accept a management offer of an overall monthly pay increase of £34, the authorities released about 100 hotel workers who had been taken into custody on Sunduy in clashes between police and pickets.

The angressive Madrid daily Diario-16 reported today that a spokesman for the costa del Sol hotel managers organization said thar any employee who failed to report for work today would be dismissed. Reports poin the Costa del Sol today indicated that service was back to normal in almost all hotels there.

there.
The only groups holding out are the Anarchist National Workers' Confederation and the

march of hotel strikers

ization for a Single Trade Union, who are sticking to their original demand for a £48 monthly inclease

Ar Lloret Mar, the most popular Costa way resort, the hotel strike a also over today, if only temporarily. Workers' respectively agreed to postpone general walkout until next bearing without interesting agreement, is reached by no deathine, trade union leading agreement, is reached by no deathine, trade union leading agreement, is reached by no deathine, trade union leading agreement is reached by no deathine, trade union leading agreement is reached by no deathine, trade union leading agreement is reached by no deathine, trade union leading agreement is reached by no deathine, trade union leading agreement is reached by no deathine, trade union leading agreement is reached by no deathine, trade union leading agreement is reached by no deathine, trade union leading agreement is reached by no deathine, trade union leading agreement is reached by no death in the form of show business. Their first national festivals after three decades of organizing them, but the governing Christian Democrats are comparatively new to the game of presenting politics in the form of show business. Their first national festivals after three decades of organizing them, but the governing Christian Democrats are comparatively new to the game of presenting obtainess. Their first national festivals after three decades of organizing them, but the governing Christian Democrats are comparatively new to the game of presenting obtainess. Their first national festivals after three decades of organizing them, but the governing Christian Democrats are comparatively new to the game of presenting obtainess. Their first national festivals after three decades of organizing them, but the governing Christian Democrats are comparatively new to the game of presenting obtainess. Their first national festivals after three decades of organizing them, but the governing Christian Democrats are comparatively new to the game of presenting of them, but the gove

Costa Brava, as on the Cista del Sol, are the Socialist General Workers' Union and the communist-influenced Workers' Commissions.

The strike continued today The strike continued today in the south-western province of Cadiz (except for hotels near Gibraltar), in the northern city of Zaragoza, in the northern region of Assurias and in the north-western cities of Corunna, Sanniago de Compostela and El Ferrol. In all those places, except Asturies and Cadiz, talks were going on

Threat to bread supplies after Madrid arrests

From Our Correspondent
Madrid, Aug 16
Threats of a shutdown of
bakeries all over Spain followed
the arrests in Madrid today of
the president and three other
members of the executive board
of the National Breadmakers'
Association after bakers had
violated price controls by reducing the weight of loaves by
seneral agreement. general agreement. After an unanswered plea to the Government for permission

to increase bread prices, the association unilaterally decided on Sunday to cut the weight of standard loaves by 30 per cent while maintaining the price authorized for full weight. Hundreds of complaints were made by customers, consumer organizations and political par-

ties, in the form of accusations in magistrates' courts and denunciations to government agencies.

The Government reacted by arresting leaders of the bread-makers' association in the early hours of today, the third day of smaller loaves. Authorities also announced administrative fines, without tries, of between £3,420 and £13,690 on the leaders of the understood price increase. The crackdown on the price-

control violators did not imme distely affect individual breadshop owners who sold the underweight weight loaves, although action might be taken against them in some cases in the courts.

Bakery owners reacted indi-vidually with threats, transmit-ted to newspaper reporters and government officials, to close their shops in retaliation against the arrests and fines. However, there was considerable doubt as to whether the

threat would be carried out.

There's no politics like show business

Italy is supposed to be fac-ing an austere autumn, but both the leading political parties are promising spectacu-lar national festivals next

they promise Paul McCartRegular, Joan Baez, a bellet
evening with Carla Fracci, as
yell is some form, Franco
letian pop insers and televiThe Christs
debut in the Democratic
spectacular hand of political
the party's correins in
regional elections in the
ago. The object was be years
heart into the shapeted with
and file.

The organizer is the head of
activities, Signor Bartolo Cicast
dini, a bellicose, unsubtle politician who bases his political
anti-communism despite the futmal agreement between the

anti-communism despite the futural agreement between the Christian Democratic minority administration and the Communists on the Government's programme.

He gets over this discrepancy by explaining that the party leadership's respectful references to the Communists are "just adjectives".

After a long succession of

After a long succession of defeats culminating in the general election last year when the Communists made substantial progress, the Christiau Democrats appeared unable to find a fighting spirit. At the same time, the Communists looked invincible. That situation

looked invincible. That situation has now changed.

There is a danger, however, that for sheer spectacle Signor Ciccardini's troupe ut Palmanova will be overshadowed by another event due to take place at the same time: not the Communist national festival at Modena (though this will be a formidable rival), but

will be a formidable fival), but the far left-wing groups way our beyond the Communists.

They are meeting in Bologus in late September to carry or the campaign against the Com-munists in particular, but against the regime as a whole for alleged political repression.

otified. subject of criticism and the are treated, take an overdose A study of a city with a small working party suggested that and return within a short time. Runway expansion planned Self-employed complain at East Midlands airport

New Windscale plant would have strike safeguards

By Ronald Kershaw
East Midlands Airport, at
Castle Donington, near Derby,
which is only 12 years old, plans to grasp opportunities for further expansion when Membester Airport closes for three months in 1979. The Airport Joint Committee,

comprising representatives from Nottinghamshire, Derbyshire, Leicestershire County Council and Nottingham City Council, is under pressure from tenant companies to press cheed with runway extensions to cope with increased trans-continental traffic, and may apply for planning consent for the extensions.

Such extensions to larguler the runway from 7.480ft to 9.800ft are in the detailed planning stage. The cost has not been disclosed but it is authorities. icarrely predicted that it will be less than E5m, compared with the film planned exten-sions to Leeds-Bradford sirport announced last week.

The committee is encouraged by the Department of Trade consultative document last year, which hinted at a need for a runway suitable for intac-continental traffic to serve the east Midlands. Manchester is opting out of its new \$25m

to Council of Europe

to the Council of Europe of expected to pass the issue to unfair discrimination by the he European Commission for Government against Britain's two million self-employed.

A deputation representation A deputation representing the federation's 45,000 members handed a petition to Herr Hans Christian Kruger, secretary general of the council, in Strasbourg vesterday, alleging that the level of national insurance contributions levied on the self-employed is discriminators.

The National Federation of between £1,750 and £5,500. If Self-Employed has complained that is conceded the council is to the Council of Europe of expected to pass the issue to

Mr Alexander Reid, vice-president of the federation, said: "There is no domestic remedy: The courts in Britain have no jurisdiction."

Mr James Sharpe chairman Mr James Sharpe, chairman

committee, said normal flat-rate contributions were sufficient to justify the bene-fits received. For three years The federation maintains that the federation had attempted it has a prima facie case for to make the Government the abolition of 8 per cent realize the unfairness of the annual levy on carnings levy.

Wrangling goes on in French

Paris, Aug 16
Despite the efforts of M Francois Mitterrand, the Socialist leader, to quieten the quarrel within the Union of the Left, the argument refuses to

Today, while M Mitterrand said he wanted to see an end to the "useless flaunting" of a number of "contradictions", M Edmond Maire, head of the main socialist trade union, the Monde criticizing the leader-

ship of the left.

M Maire speaks out against the "sliding" of the left towards acceptance of a nuclear deterrent. He calls for a clearer statement on nationalization and he generally shows that he is worried that the new common programme, which is supposed to be settled next month, will fail to be specific on a range of social points.

He says that whatever today's

range of social points.

He says that whatever today's problems in the left are, they are as nothing to those that will have to be faced when it comes to power. "We will only emerue from the crisis by changing the whole way of our development", he says.

M Winggrand said that the

From a Special Correspondent Whitehaven
The effects of a strike at the premises were effectively picketed, would you see boxide reprocessing plant that E. itish Nuclear Fuels proposes to build at Windscale, Cumbria, was the subject of a question by Mr Justice Parker, the inspector, at the resumed inquiry into the plan yesterday.

He asked Mr Fenwick Charlesworth, the Nuclear Installation I laspectorate's senior

He asked Mr Fenwick Stallation I laspectorate's senior

Wr. Iustice Parker asked if "Nuclear waste has got me."

Bur it might be withdrawn for a few bours without any significant effect.

Elegond that, troops with electrical and engineering experience could remedy faults in water or electrical supplies.

During yesterday's hearing a succession of bodies flopping into the aisle."

He invited one of the demonstrative waste has got me."

He invited one of the microphone.

Wr. Justice Parker asked if "Nuclear waste has got me." development", he says.

M Minterrand said that the Socialists were ready to talk seriously about those problems which still needed to be sorted out in the common programme. He was pleased with the results of today's Louis Harris mointon poll which showed that 54 per cent would vote for the left at the moment as against 46 per cent for the parties of the government majority. The same poll showed that 52 per cent thought that the left was more divided today than it was a few months ago.

Manager's tardiness averts bank theft

Lyons, Aug 16.—Thieves intending to rob a bank here, to-day seized a cashier carrying one of the two keys needed to open the safe and then waited outside the bank for the manager, who carried the other key. But when he was late, they called off the robbery and left,

Young Asian gold cat, a rarity bred in W. Germany's Wuppertal Zoo, makes its debut.

Corsican rebels threaten raids on mainland France

From Our Own Correspondent
Paris, Aug 16
The illegal militant nationalist group in Corsica held a wealth of the French nationalist group in Corsica held a they were told, "and ever secret press conference last night in a clearing in the maquis to say that they were ready to step up their raids and to spread them to mainland France.

The group, the Front de Liberation de Corse (FLNC), has claimed responsibility for many of the recent bombings in Corsica, including the one which destroyed the television transmitter on the island last Friday.

Journalists were taken to the conference blindfolded in a van conference blindfolded in a van and then fuced a long walk to the clearing. There they found three masked members of the FLNC political section seated at a table covered in a white cloth primed with a skull. By candle light they could see another dozen men, armed and keeping

wealth of the French natio they were told, "and ever ally the civil servants who that state."

The town of Ajaccio and Corsican Bonaparte Party planning an anti-independe demonstration shortly to co ter last week-end's rally n Bastia. M. Alexandre San netti, a member of the con committee of the Gaullist Pasaid in a radio interview to that the rally was more seri-for Corsica than the destruct of the felevision transmitter Ajaccio, Aug 16.—The be lash against separatist viole intensified today with anot bomb attack on the car of autonomist sampathizer.
Today's explosion dama:
the car of M Gilbert Casanc
aged 27, and damaged
other cars. Police said no

New fuel policy 'has not prevented hardship' By Pat Healy Social Services Correspondent vestigate how a fuel debt can

Pensioners are still having their fuel supplies cut off, in spite of the official moratorium on disconnexions during 1.2 on disconnexions during 1 3 winter months, the Eint to Fuel campaign says in a new report. Families, particularly lone mothers, are being left with too little money to feed children properly because they are having to pay so much for fuel.

The report deals with both the code of practice adopted last December by the fuel board to avert disconnenious for poor families and pensioners and the

the arrangement are pensioners families on supplementary benefit, or family income supplement, the unemployed and families with children under

Charlesworth, the Nuclear In-stallation Inspectorate's senior assistant chief inspector: "Supposing that when the oxide plant has been built, if it is ever built, and is in full operation, there were to be a complete and sudden strike of

families with children under five.

But Mrs R, a lone prient living in the Monchester area, had her electricity supply discounceted lost December although she had two small children, one of them a daughter aged six months with a chest infection. The report says that Mrs R rwice visited her local electricity office to explain her electricity office to explain hir

this December by the fuel board to avert disconnexions for poor furilies and pensioners and the arrangements introduced last year to deduct from supplementary benefit weekly amounts to cover fuel consumption.

The report demonstrates that the code has not prevented disconnexions although it is recepted that the number of disconnexions has fallen. The code is intended to give a 14-day dalay before a disconnexion is carried out while agencies in-

Room will not be used to discipline boys From Our Correspondent

would be designed to do that automatically.

Mr. Justice Parker asked if any damage would arise if highly active tanks were not subject to human supervision.

Mr. Charlesworth repited that the tanks would require supervision the whole time,

Liverpool

A 12ft by 14ft room for punishing boys at the Liverpool Corporation Woolton Valc assessment centre will not be used again either for caning or detention purposes. Dr Cyril Taylor, chairman of the social services committee said vester. services committee, said yester-Dr Taylor, an opponent of cor-

poral nunishment, said it might have been a psychological blun-der to use it. The situation had arisen, however, because of the inadequacies of the building. A £1.25m centre for 90 boys was being constructed at Faza-kerley, at the opposite end of the city. Dr Taylor said: "It is my personal hope that we can abolish corporal punishment as a method of control."

Organizers of the campaign against the alleged illtreatment of the bors, who held three demonstrations in the city on Monday, last night hailed the ban as a victory against the use of this " nazi-style cell."

Stornoway gets first Gaelic story book for a generation From Ronald Faux

with their faces painted, fell from their seats in the public gullery, mouned and said:
"Nuclear waste has got me."
Mr Justice Parker, who was listening to points being raised by Mr Raymond Kilwell, QC, for Friends of the Earth, at first ignored them.
Then he remarked: "They ping ioto the aisle."

He invited one of the demonstrators to the microphone. Mr Robert Duncan Rosenthal, who accepted, told the inquiry that nuclear power was totally unnecessary because alternaticity, were far safer to the world and humanity.

Stornoway

The arrival of six new story
books for children at bookshops sours for tailtier at 030810ps would not normally rank as a great publishing event, but in Stornoway, in the Western Isles, yesterday, it was looked on as no less than momentus. The broks were in Gaelic and the first of their kind to be published for more than a published for more than a

several young protesters, some with their faces painted, fell from their seats in the public gullery, mounted and said:
"Nuclear waste has got me."

Mr Justice Parker, who was listening to moint being

generation.

Mr John Murray, director of the Bilingual Education Project, which is sponsored by the Scottish Education Department and the Scottish the Western Isles Authority, thought back on his own bilin-gual by hood and could remem-

Commuter trains balted | Three killed in crash An electric train that broke down during the morning rush-hour yesterday halted all services on the northern commuter line into Liverpool from South-port, Ormskirk and Kirkby.

guage, even here in the Western Isles, where eight out of ten speak it naturally", he said. The books, published jointly by An Comunn Gaidhealach and the Highlands and Islands Development Board, will form a new series to help to stimulate the present extension of the use of Gaelic

The writing and illustrations are by authors and artists who are by authors and artists who know intimately the world of the young Gael. An Comunn believed the use of Gaelic in the classroom was essential for

its survival. At one time the language was banned altogether during the attempts to stamp unfordrea's book.

"Gaelic is still being taught like French as a foreign lan-

A man, a boy aged 14 and a girl aged 10 were killed and two other people were seriously in-jured when their car was in col-

on the A39 near Bridgwater,

round the Spitsbergen archipelago despite protests or
reservations from the Soviet
Union, the United States,
Britain and other members of
the European Community, Mr
Kuut Frydenlund, the Foreign
Minister, said today.

A resear for the creation of A reason for the creation of the zone is the fear that the international trawler fleet, squeezed out of traditional fishing banks off confinental Norway by the 200-mile fishing limits would try to make up lision with an articulated lorry

limits, would try to make up

will fix a quota for fish stocks, and will ban all fishing when the quota has been reached.

Under the Paris agreement of 1920 Norway has sovereignty over Spitsbergen, but all the signatories including the Soviet Union, the United States, Britain, France and Chine, have equal access to exploit the economic resources of the islands and inside their four miles territorial waters.

Not way arrues that Spite.

Norway to limit Spitsbergen fishing Oslo, Aug 16.—Norway will for catch losses in Spitsbergen of its own, but that the sign ahead with plans for a 200-waters.

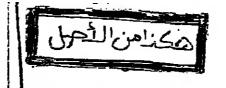
Under the scheme, Norway shelf starting in the North waters.

Under the Scheme, Norway shelf starting in the North waters.

This means that the sign and the scheme waters. shelf starting in the North This means that the signator rights would not apply to ocean floor and waters bey four miles.-Reuter. Warsaw, Aug 16.-Po

newspapers today critical Sweden's decision to estable a 200-mile fishing 200e. "The Balcic Sea is so small the dividing it into exclusive fit." islands and inside their four ing zones would not leave ing zones woul

and the same of



Mr Brezhnev uses ceremony for Yugoslav leader to grasp olive branch offer by Washington

positive response to peace feelers from President Carter, President Brezhnev said tonight that he would "willingly look for mutually acceptable solutions" between the two super-

tions "between the two supertions" between the two superpowers.

In a caremony welcoming
President Tito of Yugoslavia,
Mr Brazinev referred to President Carter's recent speech at
Charleston North Carolina, and
said: "tompared with the previous noves by the United
States Administration, these
statements sound positive. If
there is a wish to translate
them into the language of practhen into the language of prac-tical deeds, we will willingly look for mutually acceptable

This was Mr Brezhnev's first This was Mr Brezhnev's first public statement in response to the Carter speech of July 21. In that address president Carter referred to the "yearning for peace that is in the bones of us all", and added: "I am absolutely certain that the people of the Soviet Union who have suffered from war feel this yearning. It is up to all of us to help make that unspoken passion into something more than a dream."

Mr Brezhnev, in his speech,

criticized so-called "imperialist circles" for unleashing a "hostile propaganda against socialist con against socialist countries, a campaign that is actually con-Associate Teng's

Tale of

his three

Hownfalls

y days of the party—before Tse-tung was chairman— n he and Mao were

power struggle with the

"nime Minister, who was

tiscussed the leadership with Chou, Mr Yeh

ying the party vice-an and Mr Li Hsien-the Daputy Prime

leaders with more con-

to counter the radicals. er, Mr Teng said, he some mistakes in oppos-

e radicals and was purged

last October when the

of four " were arrested. ng said he was happy and

e once again would be o work for the party and

assky heading

victory in

ess semi-final Harry Golombek

a, Aug 16 is Spassky, the former chess champion, is head-r victory in his candidates

adjournment Spassky red to have a won ending.

in would give Spassky an t unassailable lead of

he right to challenge ly Karpov for the world

ur shot dead

ombo, Aug 16.—Four a have been shot dead and it injured in clashes with during a college carnival it Lanka, according to

U talks on Sahara

racille. Aug 16.—The lization of African Unity meet between October 5 0 in Lusaka, Zambia, for an fighting in the western a.—Agence France Presse.

carnival

s reaching here.

agreed that other

to ing from cancer.

The Soviet press has been particularly critical of the Carter human rights campaign and what it considers an acceleration of the arms race through the development of new wearons.

nowever, that seeing me negative features in the development of international relations, we do not hold at all that they alone determine the situation in the world. The successful and versatile development of peaceful cooperation among dozens of states with different social systems takes place all the time."

Mr Brezbnev also praised the independent-minded President Tito and Yugoslav-Soviet relations, but noted that "in the practice of our relations sometimes these or those problems arise". But he said there was no problem that could not be solved on a "reasonable comtradely basis".

In a gesture of respect, Mr Brezhnev broke off his annual

an a dream."

Brezhnev broke off his annual
Mr Brezhnev, in his speech, holiday on the Black Sea and returned to Moscow to greet President Tito at the airport with three big kisses. Other East European leaders have

afternoon to begin an eight-day official visit to the Soviet Union before continuing on to Peking and Pyongyang, North Korea. A 50-car procession accompanied him through central Moscow to the Kremlin guest house where he will stay. Thousands of cheering, flagwaving Muscovites gathered ten deep in places to welcome the Yugoslav leader.

Western diplomatic sources said that President Tito was likely to pursue his goal of a Kremlin guarantee to keep out of Yugoslav affairs during any succession period after his own

succession period after his own

In their last meeting in November, 1976, the Yugoslav leader rejected requests from Mr Brezhnev for closer ties, including neval facilities, and increased economic cooperation.

President Tito has jealously
guarded Yugoslavia's independence from the Kremlin ever since his break with Stelin in since his break with Strain in 1948. In recent months he has pointedly sided with the Communist parties of Western Europe in the ideological struggle with Moscow over their desire for more independence. The present talks are expected to include a review of

Kuracommunism Mr Brezhnev's remarks came during a ceremony in which President Tito was awarded the

had to troop down to the Order of the October Revolu-Crimes to see Mr Brezhnev. rion.—UPI. President Tito arrived this Leading article, page 13

China 'behind Russia in arms technology'

From David Cross

Washington, Aug 16 Akhough China is developing Hongkong, Aug 16.—Mc its own strategic rocket and intercontinental missile force, interconduction mustle force, its military strength is still based essentially on Soviet-designed systems of the 1950s. Moreover, in most types of weaponry, including aircraft, shops and ground equipment, the Chinese lag between 15 and 20 years behind the technology of the Societ Union which in turn hes rated last month as the No 3 an in China's leadership, said was purged last year cause he tried to bring up last rying to take over the nuntry, according to a report to blished in a Chinese news-anger here today. Soviet Union, which in turn has

alighe newspaper, Ming Pao, alighe newspaper, Ming Pao, to pected for its China of the control o yet to catch up with technologi-cal advances in the United This is one of the main findings of the Central Intelligence Agency as outlined by Admiral Stansfield Turner, the director, in recent testimony before Conic s Communist Party's Central Ar Teng, who is 74, said he mil "three ups and three was since joining the party gress. The joint economic committee of Congress has released extracts of the hearing, which took place earlier this are than 50 years ago.
"is first "down" was in the

According to the CIA's testi-mony, the Chinese have apparently built a nuclear sub-marine and are capable of pro-

power struggle with the Wang Ming.

Wang Ming.

Le second, he said, was but a Chinese version of the rightle Cultural Revolution le. 1960s.

Letter after Mr Teng took the duties of Chou En-laid.

The CLA also disclosed that Chine's defence spending con-The CIA wiso disclosed that pays the Chion's defence spending consumed between 8 to 10 per cent Peking. runed by the actions of the line with the boast of Mr ... Hung-wan (one of the riced "gang of four") that rid his colleagues would have the Government, Mr ... Historysed the deadership

of its gross national product.
Admiral Turner said military
expenditure probably grew very
rapidly in the late 1960s to
reach a peak in 1971. It then fell substantially in 1972 and had remained roughly at the

1969 level ever since.

The period of increased expenditure probably reflected increased Sino-Soviet tensions and the prominence of the military Admiral Turner said. The lower level of spending since 1971 was probably due to diminishing fears of war with the Soviet Union, competing economic priorities and difficulties in dereloping new advanced weapons systems, However, it

almost certainly did not involve a reduction in total Chinese The testimony also disclosed details of China's recent poor economic performance. Dr Sayre Stevens, députy director of the CIA, said there was no growth in China's gross national product last year when a slight gain in egricultural output was offset by a decline in industrial

production. Publication of the congressional hearings on the allocation of resources in China comes just a few days before Mr Vance, the Secretary of State, pays the Carter Administra-tion's first high-level visit to

Extradition appeal hearing is postponed

From Our Correspondent

Athens, Aug 16
The Greek Supreme Court today postponed hearing the appeal of Mr Frank Maple against

The hearing was set for Thursday after Mr Maple's counsel Mr Alexander Lykourezos, failed to appear in court because of illness. Mr Maple, who is 38 and comes from London, is wanted in Britain on their and forgery charges, and

extradition requests,

'Son of Sam' case plea of not gui'ty

dent.

"The problem facing us now is whether to continue with the negotiations, which have reached a dead end, or to take the final step—declaration of full independence—concerning the Cyprus issue", Mr Denktas was quoted as saying in Iran's official newspaper Rastakhiz.

"I say the time has come to declare independence, and I am trying to prepare Turkish public opinion for this so that it becomes easier for Turkey to decide on supporting us.

"Without Turkey's support we cannot do this. We must always have Turkey on our side", he said.

The newspaper interview was From Our Own Correspondent New York, Ang 16 David Berkowitz, believed by the police to be the mass killer known as "Son of Sam", pleaded not guilty to murder and lesser charges when he appeared in court in Brooklyn

His lawyers said that he would plead insaniry if the case were brought to trial, which depends on psychiatric reports expected by the end of this

in Austria on a charge of armed robbery at a hotel.

Mr Maple refused to accept the court's suggestion that he should be represented by another lawyer. He is appealing against a lower court's decision earlier this month to accept both the British and Austrian extradition requests. mouth. sat silent

Nicaragua rejects Amnesty allegations on torture

inal match against Lajos ch of Hungary. tisch, trying to conjure hing out of nothing in the earth game tonight, comsed his position and at adjuncture. rich only two games to be I. The winner of the will play Viktor Korchnoi

Managua, Aug 16. — The Nicaraguan Government has rejected a report by Amnesty International that it uses concentration camps and torture to suppress political opponents. A statement issued last night by General Roger Bermudez, the Secretary of Information, said: "We roundly deny that there are concentration camps and torture in Nicaragua... It is also false to say there are political prisoners in Nicaragua as all persons judged and condemned have been so according to the law."

The statement said that among those sentenced were pro-Cuban guerrillas who had killed rural officials and their families. The Government rejected Amnesty's appeal for lifting of the three-year-old state of siege,

The Amnesty report said that farmers and other civilians have been summarily executed by the Nicaraguan National Guard in anti-terrorist operations in the north-east of the country and hundreds are being held without trial. It said many of the 303 farmers arrested between May, 1975, and January this year were probably tortured. In noted that the Nicaraguan authorities had refused to interview or examine prisoners last year. The report pointed out that the Nicaraguan constitution prevented further extension of the decree suspending conscitutional guarantees, and it demanded the release of all those held without trial.—Retter and Agence France-Presse.

spokesman said. Observers here pointed out that as Mr Denktas gave the interview before the death of Archbishop Makarios, his statements could not be seen as stemming from that event. They also said he had held these views for the past 18 months.— Reuter.

Charges against Gandhi aides disclosed

Delhi, Aug 16.—Arrainement proceedings began today against three close associates of Mrs Indira Gandhi, the former prime minister, who were among 10 people connected with the last Government arrested yesterday on corruption charges.

The thief Delhi magistrate That Mr Yasupal that Mr Yasupal that Mr Yasupal that Mr Yasupal that Mr Gandhi; Delhi magistrate the chief Delhi magistrate of Mrs Gandhi's Cabinet and the Congress Party's private secretary and a close associate of her son, Mr Sanjay.

Gandhi; and Mr P. C. Sethi, a minister in Mrs Gandhi's Cabinet and the Congress Party's private secretary and a close sacciate of her son, Mr Sanjay.

In it, investigators accused Mr Kapur, Mr Dhawan and Mr Sethi of siphoning about £4.1m fro Congress Party funds.

The report portrays Mr Dhawan as instrumental in diverting party money into the firms, also custody for more questioning five others were held in judicial

been granted abil in the case party money into the firms, and the two remaining were some controlled by his brother arrained today in Uttar Pradesh and his father, who are also and his father, who are also accused in the case.—AP.



Ethiopian children at Dire Dawa play with captured Soviet-made arms.

Ethiopian jets strafe Somali tanks

Land-Rovers, some carrying combat-ready troops, were des-troyed in the raids, which took place on Friday, Saturday and

The report said that in the past three weeks a total of 16 Somali MiG17 and MiG21 fighters had been shot down by Erbiopian aircraft and mis-siles. Two were shot down last Thursday as they flew over a missile battery at Aysha near the border with Djibouti and Somelia on the edge of the

The valley lies some 250 miles north of the Ogaden desert, which has seen fierce Somall-Erhiopian fighting for the past three weeks. Somalia says the disputed area is now under the control of Western Somali Liberation Front guerrillas, and denies that its forces have been involved. The radio stations of both countries reported hundreds of troops killed in clashes in the valley last week, but today's report from Addis Ababa was the first to indicate a major

Call for

by Turkish

Teheran, Aug 16.—Mr Rauf Denktas, the Turkish Cypriot leader, said in an interview published here today that the time had come to declare the Turkish part of Cyprus independent

The newspaper interview was given four days before Presi-dent Makarios died on August

dent Makarios died on August 3 after a heart attack. Asked how soon he would declare independence, whether it would be within a year or more, Mr Denktas replied: "We

can say that we cannot remain

can say that we cannot remain patient for years."

He soid he had secured pledges from more than half of the Islamic countries to support an independence declaration.

Mr Denktas told the newspaper that President Carter was paper that the influence of American

under the influence of Ameri-cans of Greek origin who sup-plied him with wrong informa-

tion.

He said he would be visiting Iran and other Gulf countries after Ramadan the Muslim month of fasting, which starts

Nicosia: The Cyprus Govern-ment would have to study the text of Mr Denktas's interview before it could comment, a

spokesman said.

Cypriots

Nairobi, Aug 16.—Ethiopia buildup of armour and other said today its air force had launched three days of strafing attacks against a build-up of Somali lorries and tanks in the Rift Valley, east of Addis Baba, and accused Somalia of preparing for all-out war.

The Ethiopian news agency said that tanks, a buildozer, a fuel tanker and 90 lorries and Land-Rovers, some carrying combat-ready troops, were descroved in the raids, which took buildup of armour and other troops from abroad to intervence both in the Ogaden and in Eritrea.—UPI.

Moscow, Aug 16.—The Soviet Union today accused Somalia of armed intervention in Ethiopia and said it was acting general mobilisation for war.

"It is making final preparations at this moment to declare an all-out war to forcefully carye out what belongs to the Ethiopian People."

The report said: "The fasting final Ethiopia and Soviet Union today accused Somalia of armed intervention in Ethiopia and said it was acting general mobilisation for war.

An article in the ogaden and Union today accused Somalia of armed intervention in Ethiopia as "the pawn of imperialists".

An article in the ogaden and in Eritrea.—UPI.

Moscow, Aug 16.—The Soviet Union today accused Somalia of armed intervention in Ethiopia as "the pawn of imperialists".

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An article for armour and other venic both in the Ogaden and in Eritrea.—UPI.

An article in the ogaden and in Eritrea.—UPI.

efforts to end the fighting continue. President Bongo of Gabon, chairman of the Organization of African Unity, yesterday said he would ask the United Nations Security Council to seed people seed to the Control of the Council to seed people seed to the Council t an immediate end to the

was an immediate fighting.—Reuter. fighting.—Keurer.

Mogadishu, Aug 16.—Somalia said today that the involveliat said today that the involvefirst made in May and
repeated last month when
repeated last month when
fighting erupred in the Ogaden
region was for spare parts for the Ogaden conflict and pos-sibly spark a third world war. such Somali equipment as the Mogadishu radio repeated a Soviet-buik T45 tank and charge that "it is certain that Addis Ababa is bringing foreign Agence France-Presse.

The report said Ethiopians should brace themselves for greater sacrifices

It also said Ethiopia was continuing to develop its workers' militia with large numbers of recruits arriving at a vast training camp outside Addis Ababa

Meanwhile, international efforts to end the fighting continua. President Bongo of Gabon, chairman of the Organization of African Unity, in the the disjunction of African Unity, in the the territorial disjunction of African Unity, of Somalia's claim to Ogaden. of Somalia's claim to Ogaden. yesterday said he would ask the United Nations Security Council to send peace-keeping troops to Ethiopia unless there are immediate and to the said yesterday that China has reentered the big power struggle for influence in the Horn of Africa with an offer of mili-tary supplies to Somalia. The sources said the Chinese offer,

New Yorkers oppose fuel cell power plan

From Michael Leapman New York, Aug 16

New York's electricity supply company is preparing an term of electricity supply to experiment with a small, clean large cities. The present sys-fuel cell which could set a pat-tem is that cities are supplied tern for supplying power to heavily-populated urban areas. The experiment is threatened, however, by opposition from local residents who fear that the cell might not be safe.

The city was chosen by the federal Government as the site for the first installation in the United States of a 4.8 megawatt plant based on the fuel cells developed for use in manned space flights. The power company, Consolidated Edison, plans to build it near the south-eastern corner of Manhattan, where there are a number of large high-rise hous-

ing developments. According to today's New York Times, residents are wor-ried that the naphthalene which will be used in the cells

If widely adopted, small power cells like the one proposed would change the pattem is that cities are supplied by a few large power stations on their outskirts. Switching to a series of small units, close to the area they are supplying would prevent a recurrence of the city-wide blackout which occurred in New York last

Mr Charles Luce, the chair-man of Consolidated Edison, speaks of the "benign character" of the proposed fuel cell. "It will be as safe as any facility you can think of, and yet it has sparked an enormous outcry. We feel that this is a project that environmental-ists ought to, and probably would, support ", he said.

York Times, residents are worried that the unaphthalene which will be used in the cells is to be stored underground, close to an area used by local children as a sports field. The power company points out that the fuel is no more likely to experiment—and the grant of explode than is the petrol in the pumps of nearby garages, or in cars in multi-storey car sey or California, which have also expressed interest.

It is hard to think of any open fire with birdshot. A number of students were injured and one was reported to number of students were injured and one was reported to number of students were injured and one was reported to now than half of yesterday's attendance, in spite of further newal of student unrest in Soweto and a spread of the school boycoit, which was initially aimed at forcing there has been unrest was almost back to normal. It is hard to think of any

Dr Owen briefs bishop on Rhodesia package

By Our Foreign Staff
Dr David Owen, the Foreign
Secretary, had talks in London
yesterday with Bishop Abel
Muzorewa, leader of the United
African National Council, on
plans for a peaceful settlement
in Rhodesia.

It was their second meeting

in Rhodesia.

It was their second meeting in six days. No details of the talks, which lasted 45 minutes, were given, but it is assumed. Dr Owen briefed the bishop on the Foreign Secretary's on the Foreign Secretary's meeting at the weekend with Mr Cyrus Vance, the United States Secretary of State.
That meeting led to the final points of the new Anglo-American settlement proposals being agreed. The bishop wants these to be withheld from Mr Smith, the Rhodesian Prime Minister, until after the Rhodesian general election on August 31.

ral election on August 31.

Later, Dr Owen discussed the
Rhodesian issue with Mr Joshua
Nkomo, joint leader of the Patriotic Front, which does not recognize Bishop Muzorewa's right to represent any of the

Rhodesian Africans.
The meeting with Mr Nkomo, who was returning to Lusaka, the Zambian capital, after a the Zambian capital, after a tour of several American countries, including Cuba, was arranged at Dr Owen's request. At the airport, Mr Nkomo said he could see "no important developments".

"I have been involved in talks and so have the other parties. However, I can't see

parties. However, I can't see that there is anything new to discuss", he said. Dr Owen also had talks

yesterday with Mr Sam Nujoma, leader of the South-West Africa People's Organization (Swapo), on independence for Namibia.

Mr Nujoma, who arrived yesterday from New York, described the talks as very useful and he was opinistic about the initiative by the Western powers to seek a negotiated solution in Namibia.

However, he emphasized that Swapo continued to insist on South Africa, withdrawing its armed forces in Namibia before committing itself to participating in any elections.

in any elections:
Michael Knipe writes from Salisbury: Mr Smith told a campaign meeting in Sinoia yesterday that Rhodesia would not be "stampeded" by any settlement proposals put forward by Britain and the United States.

States. States.

He was apparently attempting to refure the claims by the opposition right-wing Rhodesian Action Party that a victory for the ruling Rhodesian Front in the general election would result in a rapid sell-out to the Africans.

Africans.

Meanwhile, more details have been released about the murder of Christopher Hales, aged 20, and Kathleen Chesworth, aged 19, who were shot dead in an African guerrilla ambush near

Bulawayo.
Their bodies were found by Kathleen's father, Mr Stanley Chesworth.
He said the vehicle had about 20 bullet holes in it. The money them had evillected from the they had collected from the store he owned, about £10, had

Israeli tank reported in Lebanon

Beirut, Aug 16.-Fighting flared up in southern Lebanon today. Travellers arriving in Beirut said five people were wounded in the Nabstiyeh area during a rightist artillery barrage of positions held by left-ists and their Palestinian allies. Many houses were damaged.

crossed into Lebenese tory, the travellers said.

Travellers from the south said there were no signs of the implementation of the third stage of the Shroura agreement, concerning southern Lebanon. Under the agreement, signed last month, com-batants were to have withdrawn from present positions to agreed areas and be re-ploced by regular troops of a rebuilt Lebauese Army.

Eight hurt in bus

During the night Israeli guns joined in the pounding of the Palestinian and Leftist posi-tions and an Israeli tank

Mr Yassir Arafat, the Palestinian leader, sent a message to Mr Mahmoud Riad, the Arab League secretary-general, in which he sitributed the continued fighting to increased Israeli military activity in the

Toe French language L'orient-Le Jour said the peace plan had been postponed until tomorrow or Thursday barring any hitches. But observers in Beirut were not optimistic about the prospect of early implementation.—Reuter.

explosion

From Our Correspondent Tel Aviv, Aug 16
The Palestine Liberation
Organization has claimed responsibility for a bomb explosion today in an Israeli bus travelling from porthern Israel to Tel Aviv. Eight people were

njured. Planting delayed action bombs in buses has become the most common form of Arab terrorism recently, although in most cases they have been detected before they could go off. As inter-national efforts to bring Arabs and Jews together often provoke terrorist attacks, Israelis have been taking precautions during the present United States peace initiative.

National police headquarters

issued an appeal for citizens to be on the look-out for

suspicious looking people, vehicles or objects After today's incident the bus driver, who was slightly hurt, said he had reached Afula, in the Jezreel Valley, from Nazareth with 40 passengers, Jews and Arabs, when the explosion occurred while he was taking on passengers.

Beirgt, Aug 16.—The Palestin.

Beirut, Aug 16 .- The Palestin ian news agency Wafa quoted a PLO military spokesman as a PLO military spokesman as saying that several people were killed by the explosion. Senior Palestinian sources said it was the Palestinian guerrilla movement's first response to Israel's alleged plans for the annexation of occupied territories and said that military operations would be stepped up.

Students hurt in Soweto as police arrest 170

stones, and security forces mov-ing in to disperse them had to Fewer

From Eric Marsden

Johannesburg, Aug 16

More than 170 black youens were arrested in Soweto today after further rioting led to clashes with security forces. Police spokesmen said that students had petted cars with stones and self-government for the stones and security forces most peaking.

Fewer than 15 per cent of high school students attended classes in Soweto today, little open fire with birdshot. A high school students attended number of students were injured and one was reported to be in serious condition in hos-

Mr Bhutto remains political force | Police stop

Islamabad, Aug 16

It was the large turnout at opposition meetings that first alarmed Mr Bhutto before Pakalarmed hir Brotto before Pak-istan's much disputed general election last spring. Now it is the crowds of unruly pro-Bhutto supporters in Karachi, Lahore, and Peshawar that are worrying the armed forces who deposed him as Prime Minister on 1015 on July 5.

Already, speculation that Mr Blutto may follow Sri Lanka's Mrs Bandaranaike to a rout at the polls is being dis-missed. As the month of Ramamissed. As the month of Ramadan descends on this now staunchly Muslim country, the first round of campaigning permitted by General Zia, the chief martial law administrator, for his promised October 18 general election has shown that Mr Bhutto remains a redoubtable positical force. redoubtable political force.

It reems clear already that the result will be largely deter-mined by the rural masses, 80 per cent of the population. General Zia, as his Inde-pendence Day speech showed, has begun to take the measure of the difficult task of bringing Pakistan to the polling stations without partisan vio-lence swamping the frail demo-

cratic process and without the

ing in a "wrestler's free for all", as he put it.

His speech was tough, decide what is effectively a clearly so as to reassert the fair campaign and this is armed forces' control of the national situation. Any politician who sought to obstruct the election was branded an "enemy of Pakistan"; but everyone understood that be twas referring to the deposed fored under Mr Bhutto, is informing Minister after the Lahore incidents.

He decide what is effectively a fair campaign and this is rapidly becoming a crucial issue.

With the People's Party out of government and the press fored under Mr Bhutto, is informing the electors of the Bhutto resime's blumders. Prime Minister Lahore incidents.

General Zia has to maintain a fine balance until midoctober. In the event of a
Bhutto victory, the general
would probably face high
reason proceedings for deposing the Prime Minister. Mr
Bhutto still has several
options. For many Pakistanis,
the contest is really between
an honest—some would add
politically naive—soldier and
Mr Bhutto, still the country's
willest and most skilled civilian politician. General Zia has to maintain

The general needs Mr Butto in the contest, since a boycott by his People's Party, leaving the Pakistan National Alliance alone in the running would contravente his basic scheme of things: an election to give the country stable government followed by the Army's return to barracks.

Hasan Akhtar writes: General Zia said in an interview that he was still considering the possibility of setting up a tribunal to let Mr Bhutto answer charges against him of abuse of power and corruption.

Angered by press reports and law suits accusing him of

return to barracks. Things are complicated by

And the state of t

Bhum regime's blunders, excesses, and corruption a key element in a fair election campaign or not? Before the March elections, the govern-ment-controlled press trum-pered only Mr Bhum's suc-

that General Zia believes infor-mation is essential, yet this heightens the risk that Mr Bhotto may withdraw orying "foul play."

law suits accusing him of charges ranging from murder to misappropriation of government funds and property, Mr Bhutto the need to get the two rival political forces, who were killang each other in the streets said some time ago that he had suggested General Zia should by Western-style electioneering. There is also the need to misappropriation of government funds and property, Mr Bhutto said some time ago that he had organize a tribunal so that he could answer these "wild allegations".

march by feminists

Pretoria, Aug 16.—South African riot police tody invoked a law designed to prevent black riots in order to stop a protest march by white women demanding equal rights with white men.

In a novel twist to the civil rights struggle here, about 50 white women gathered outside Pretoria's city hall carrying banners and flags. They relamed to march to Union Buildings to demand an audience with Dr Vorster, the Prime Minister. The women were about to start their protest when 30 armed riot police in camouflage uniforms arrived and ordered them to disperse.

Colonel H. C. Coetzee told them that their protest was illegal under the Riotous Assemblies Act. Most then dispersed though about 18 continued with the march. Police took their names.

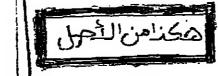
The protest was led by men.

took their names.

The protest was led by mambers of the Housewives' League and the women's movement called Action 75.

called Action 75.

The women claim that marriage laws make them second class citizens, that the tax laws pensitize married women, that they are denied equal pay with men and that they are snubbed in the selection of official boards and commissions.



Football Greenwood to revive

confidence of England

Ey Norman Fox
Football Correspondent
Ron Greenwood, the general
manager of West Ham United, will
salest the chairman of the Football
Association, Professor Sir Harold
Thompson, unday to discuss final
details of his expected appointment is Breighout manager, in place
of Don Revie. The appointment is likely to be on a temporary
brain which would avoid associating a younger and permaneut man
with the likely failure of England
to qualify for the World Cop.

Alt Greenwood fulfils the
requirements that Sir Harold and
but when he said the candidate
had to be a man of "high standards, moral principles, ethics,
integrity and housety. He is technically among the most respected
teachers of football and, of course,
helped produce Peters, Hurst and
knoors around whom the 1955
Coold Cup winning team was
wolld. Even so, it would be to
admit a lack of confidence in the
rounger generation of managers
and couches to appoint him on a built. Even so, it would be to admit a lock of confidence in the rounger generation of managers and couches to appoint him on a permanent basis. I suspect that the FA are playing for time.

To appoint a permanent manager at his moment would be to link him with the olmost certain elimination of England from the World Cup. Retter, then, to allow Mr Greenwood to attempt a small revietal and perhaps dought a more confident team to a new man after the crucial World Cup game against Italy, at Wembley, or November 15. England have two criter matches in the next three months: Against Switzerland, on Squember 7, and Luxemboure, in the World Cap, on October 12. Should Mr Greenwood improve the team in a significant way the FA could extend his term of office, and it has to be remembered that he has many supporters within the game. His name was among the first suggested to take over from Mr Revie, although it was generally thought that, at 54, he would not suit the "tracksuit

Wimbledon's cup | Turkish delight win offers high hopes in league

By Michael Archer
Wimbledon 3 Gillingham I
Wimbledon's cup cura lives on.
The Pootball League's newtomers
host Gillingham 3—1 at Plough
Laue to win by an aggregate of
4—2 in the first round of the
League Cup. The way they withstood the pressure of the first half
to take combined in the second
will surely carry them into their
league beptism with high hopes,
not the least of which is attracting more than a 3,855 crowd.

Wimbledon's third-minute sortle,
in which their tricky little winger,
Lealle, saw a useful far-post cross
nodded over the bar by Connell,
belied the fact that they would
fight most of the first half on the
retreat. And as 50 often happens
in their epic FA Cup exploits,
their hero at this stage may thrir
gualkaeper, Guy, lifts positioning
and handling reassured the home
defence
But in between, with their

defence

But in between, with their
second and flual shot of the helf.
Wimbledon scored. Bassett picked
up a clearance from Holmes's
corner, jinked a couple of yards'
space, and deceived Hillyard from
20 corner.

Cliffagham equalized in 51 Gillingham equalized in all minutes. The towards Shipperley moded back Overcod's free kick. Richardson's beoder came back off tee bar, and Price finished it cit. Hislyard saved brilliantly from Bryant and thwarted Leslie with his legs soon afterwards. But after the control Methodon was lead.

his legs soon afterwards. But after 65 minutes Wimbledon were back in from. The elusive Leslie crossed superbly from the right. Holmes tack-beaded, and Connell applied the final header.

Five minutes later it was all over. Hillyard could only palm out Bassett's insulating free kick and Holmes gratefully hammered in the decisive third goal. in the decisive third goal.

INVELEDON: R. Our, R. THEY. J.
ETTAIL D. Donadoon, W. Edwards D.
Ettaid. D. Donadoon, W. Edwards D.
Ettaid. S. Gilbers, W. Speith. R. Con-

Today's fixtures EUROPEAN CUP-WINNERS' CUPPreliminaty Round, First Leg: Rangers
y You've Bry. Perme 17-20'
From Province 12'
From Provin



Mr Greenwood: among the most respected teachers of

Bobby Moore, who had many disputes with Mr Greenwood at West Ham, could still say in his biography: "I can't deay his biography: "I can't deay his biography: "I can't deay his biolisance. The man is the encyclopaedia of football. At international level, with international players, he was fautastic. Without question, he would have made a tremetadous England manager. Perhaps an even better manager of England than Aif Ramsey. Put Rom on a world cup level and every player in the squad would understand him and benefit from him. Ron has been involved in every FIFA report and analysis that hes mattered. He sees mings in fnotball which are beyond the comprehension of many players and coaches in the game."

Moura still complained that Mr Greenwood's talks often went over the heads of the average club players. Suggestions that Moore might become an assistant in a new England manager would now seem to be ruled out. If Mr Greenwood requires an assistant he will probably turn to Jimmy blacements. huage". During the post three yeers the teem management at west Ham has been carried out by John Lauli, but Mr Greenwood is soil close to coaching.
Under Mr Greenwood West Ham have become noted more for the quality of their football than results success. In 13 years they had only two onistandingly successful seasons, in 1284 when they won the FA cup, and the following year when they are the European Con Vinners' Cup.

However, he produced a succession of fine players, several of whom became managers. His own playing career was as a centre half with Chelsen, Fulban, Bradford Park Audune and Brentford. He then turned to coaching outside then turned to enaching outside the Pootball League and later he-come Arsemal's assistant manuager and manager of the Englandunder-23 team.
It is no colocidence that the current England player with the most complete mastery of basics is Trevor Brooking of West Ham United, Given a period under hit Greenwood's control. England's footballers would be encouraged to become hetter "craftsmen"—his own word. under-23 team. he will probably turn to Jimmy Bloomfield, who has worked with him before, and recently left Leicester City.

and despair at Selburst Park

By Peter Ball

By Peter Ball
Crystal Palace S
In an essentially shapeless game, although with flashes of inspiration. Crystal Palace eventually beat Brentford 5—1 (6—3 on aggregate) to go through to the second round of the Football Legae Cup.

Twenty minutes from the end such an execute scancel utilitiely. Brentford had just scored to make the sacre 3—3 on aggregate after a garked in which Prince tad thereby threatened the rout which later occurred, and were looking set for a draw. Then Saiman, after making a fine saving tackle ca Herbouk—when Turk meets Turk such things heymon—had the misteriuse to turn Saasm's retrieving cress lath his own net. After that, athrough Brentford had a shot blocked on the line. Harkouk celebrated by scoring twice in the last 10 minutes. Ichbing the sprikeever after a fine through ball by Hitaire for the first, and hitting hume a 20-yard drive for his second.

The first round of the Football League Cup sometimes seems to take place in a finbo; trapped between the pre-season friendlies and for some proper. To start with, these early season minestrations seem to have communicated themselves to the

uncertainties seem to have conmunicated themselves to the
phyers and to a remarkably
quiescent crowd. Even with a goal
in five minutes by Camma from
a corner, which uped out Breatford's first leg lead, Palace
seemed strongely ternative.
Though their quick breaks on
to long balls behind the defence
creeted good chances for Bourne,
Hillier and Perrin, the overall
play lacked composure and authority. And although Breatford had
fewere chances, at times they
played the more purposeful football; with Phillips forcing Burns
to a fine save and he and Jachle
Graham combining in a splendid
move ended by Sweetner volleyuncertainties seem to have cons-musicated framsolves to the move ended by Sweetzer rolley-ing Graham's curling centre wide

from rix yards.

In the second half that partern continued smill a fine goal on tise hour put Polace in front. Evans broke up a Branford attack, the four and down the right, with six four and down the right, with six or seven players involved in the more. Hillary's certic was unject on to George Graham—yet again a Palace forward was free beinded the defence—and he lobbed Bond. Gaystall Palaces: A Burn: P. Hischelmerod, R. Evinson, J. Burn: P. Hischelmerod, R. Evinson, J. Girhan, R. Charleron, J. Bourne, S. Fartin, R. Charleron, J. Bourne, S. Fartin, R. Charleron, J. Bourne, S. Fartin, R. Charleron, J. Bourne, J. France, P. Nings, P. Thrush, D. Stander Land, T. Grant, J. Graften, G. Seredzer, A. Medicari, S. Phillips.

Goalkeeper is one of three to be sent off

Tom Hughes. Bereford United's goalkeeper, was one of three players sent off in last night's second leg of the League Cup. Hughes ras dismissed after 30 milputes for a foul on Frank Barton, of Bournemouth. Seven Daley went in goal and Burton scored from the penalty shot. The referse, Alan Turvey, later booked three more players—Spring and Marsholl, of Hereford, and Cumulnybam, of Bournemouth, who wou 4—2 but drew 4—4 on aggregate.

won 4—2 but drew 4—4 on aggregate.

The game between Swindon Town and Swansea City erupted just before half time. James, of Swansea, was sent off after an incident off the ball involving McHale and, seconds later. Swindon's striker, Guturie, was ordered off after a clash with Moore. Swindon won 2—1 and 5—2 on aggregate.

Six players were booked as Oxford, defending a 3—0 lead, reached the second round in spite of conceding two late goals to Sirewsbury. The players cautioned were Button, Taylor, Briggs and Drysdale, of Oxford, and Hornsby and Bates, of Shrewsbury.

Bristol Rovers, of the second and Bates, of Shrewsbury.

Bristol Rovers, of the second division, failed to sarvive the opening round. An own goed by Rater gave Walsall the lead and they held on to win by a 3-1 margin over the two legs, Orient played both matches at Fulham because their ground is being relaid but still went through 3-2 although they loar 2-1 last night.

Stoke City were set to sign the Birmingham City midfield player, Howard Kendall, yesterday and he is expected to play his first match against Mausfield Town on Saturday. Kendall travelled from Birmingham to Stoke yesterday and took part in a full scale practice match alongside John Mahoney, the man he is to replace.

The Stoke manager, George Eastham, expects to pay for Kendall around haif of the £90,000 he received for Mahoney

LEACUE CUP: Pirst round

Defeat ends unhappy week for Middlesex

By Norman de Mesquita
WELLINGBUROUGH: Northamptonshire (17 pts) beat Middlesex
(4) by 123 runs.
Defeat at Wellinghorough ended an unhappy week for Middlesex and probably put paid to their chances of relaining the county championship. They have lost three of their last four matches and have only another three to play. The four points gained put them level with Keat at the top, but Kent, and Gloucestershire, each have four mapches left.

If Middlesex were to win yesterday, it needed Gatting and Radley to proper, but the day was only it minutes and 16 runs old when Gatting was one. He started with a flourish, mis-hitting his first ball over Bedi's head for four. But, going for another similar shot, his bat hit the ground and the ball found Griffiths at long on. Eadley was a shade unlucky to deflect the ball off the inside edge on to his thigh pad and it lobbed up for the wicketkeeper to take a simple catch.

Even so, Featherstone and Butcher were batting well enough to keep Middlesex hopes alive mill Bedi moved Steele halfway back to the boundary and Feather-smore swept once too offen. Butcher, having hir Willey for two entrements on side sizes, became the third Middlesex butsman in the innings to hole out in the deep and it was interesting in note that Bedi, while keeping the pressure on with 3 ring of close fielders, invariably kept two men out fairly straight.

Once he sixth wicket fell, only one result was possible. Edmonds did defend stubbornly for 17 overs, but with the wicket allowing so much hurn, the unplayable bell was likely to arrive at any moment. Gould did not hat and his thigh strain makes him a doubtful starter for inday's Gillette Cup sami-final match.

Sturt is standing by. The happiest moment for Middlesex came when moment for Middlesex came when their captain, Bressley, arrived at the ground, on his way home from Headingley. He was warmly applended by the crowd and looked a happy man, despite the impossible sination in which he found his county colleagues.

They were in some straits, mainly because they did not bat well enough in their first innings. However, the chief difference between the sides was the barting of Cook on Saturday and Mushtaq in both innings. Cook was fortuning to be in when the seam howlers were operating and was well set before the spinners came on. But his driving was classical in acception and he looked a lot. They good player. Mushtaq is, of curse, in a class of his own. His footwork, as always, was superb and even his opponents were full of admiration for his batting. What a loss to Northamptonshire and English county cricket his departure will be.

HORTHAMPTONSHIRE: 179 (G. Cole 85: J. E. Emburg: 5 for 27; P. E. Emburg: 5 for 27; P. E. Emburg: 6 for 317; Mushing Mohammad 54: Emburg: 6 for 34;

TALL OF WICKETS: 1-07. 2

Gloucestershire's turn to be driven into the ground

By Alan Gibson
NOTTINGHAM: Nottinghamshire
(6 pts) drew with Gloucestershire
(8).

It was a disappointing day for
Gloucestershire. At the start,
having batted once, they were
191 on, with nine second innings,
wickets to take, which should
have been within their capacity.
They were thwarted, in the first
place, by Besharat Hassan, who
baited long, never less than competently, and quite dashingly towards the end.

He is a Ken an, in his thirties,
whose career in English cricket
has suffered from the inevitable
abbrevization of his mane into
"Basher". He is a much better
batsman when he does not try
to bash, but just lets his airoke
arrive, and has the responsibility
of sustaining an innings, as he
did yesterday.

That innings, though notable,
was only one reason why
Gloucestershire failed to win a
match which would have been important to them. The pitch,
slower and easier than it has been
all week, was another. It was a
kind of pitch that recalled the
comment of Sir Neville. Cardus,
made more than half a century
ago: "Trent Bridge, where it is
always 4 o'clock in the afternoon,
and 300 for two." At least, that
is the remark as I remember it,
A third reason why Gloucestershire did not win was that they

Is the remark as I remember it.

A third reason why Gloucestershire did not win was that they
were not quite good amough.

Ardently pursuing them around
as they pursue what would be
their first real championship, I,
a local patriot, have not. a local patriot, have not, I suppose, noticed sufficiently that suppose, noticed sufficiently that they are an unimpressive bowling side, when their captain is not taking wickets. Procter bowled Todd, the second wicket to fall, and Rice was also out in the morning, a catch via bat and pad from the bowling of Childs, who has a lot to learn about left arm spin, but is learning it.

Another wicket fell during the afternoon, but any more looked less and less likely, as Tunnicliffe settled in with Hassan.

Today's cricket GRESTIN CUP. Semi-final 10.30. 60 2003) Y Somerel LORD'S: Middle-S: Y Somerel BWANSEA: Gemorgan Y Le BUTCH STORE WORT STREET IN V
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GLOUCESTERSHINE: First innings.
462 for 7 dec (A. W. Stovoid 196.
Zaneer Abbas 83, D. R. Shephard 82). NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First Innings, 265 (P. D. Johnson TB. P. A. Fodd 62: J. H. Cadda 5 for 54. Second Innangs

5-60, 4-168.

BOWLING: Procter. 13-3-7-1;

Brais. 16-2-37-1;

Frant. 4-0-10-00;

Childs. 38-10-66-2;

Graversy. 36-2-69-0; Sadis, 30-4-70-0;

Highest. 5-6-12-0.

Umpires D. Constant and G. Cook

Championship table

Logic should override romanticism in the Cup

By Richard Streeton

Tarce past and present England cricker espitans in Brearley (Middleses), Close (Somerset), and Illingworth (Leicestershire), with Alan Jones (Glamorgan), the oid man out, today attempt to take their beams to the Gillette Cup final at Lord's on September 3. As in football, the losers in the semi-final round tend to be forgotten, but in its relatively short listory the competition has produced some memorable matches at this stage.

There will be more than 20,000 spectatous at Lord's to see if Brearley can burnish what has already proved a golden season for him as Middlesex meet Somerset. At Swansea the artendance is expected to reach around 15,000 as Leicestershire, the bookmakers' favourites, play Gamorgab. Ground advantage and previous meetings mean little farcificket, and there is little background for either tie, Neither of the pairings have taken place previously in any Gillette Cup match since the event was launched in 1963. None of the four sides have ever won the trophy.

For the prophets the mind dictates that Middlesex will get through to play Leicestershire. For the heart, there is nostalgia and romance galore in Close as captain against Dilingworth in what has become cricket's show-piece match as the cortain is rung down on another season, Close

what has become cricker's show-piece match as the cortain is rang-town on another season. Close and Illingworth, the two old Yorkshire workerses: Close, with a known detesation for one-day cricket, but who would not spure the cash and the glory to retire after a Lord's one-day final; the other, the shrewd, wizened cam-ratement.

paigner. In the Lord's semi-final, there In the Lord's semi-final, there will be numerous side-shows to what should be a magnificent clash of cricket skills and temperament. How will the embryonic talents of Rose and Botham fare for Somerset, or the slow bowling of Edmonds, Emburey or



Two old Yorkshire warhorses: Illingworth (left) and Close

Featherstone for Middlesex? Two of the last three have got to complete their full quota of 12 overs apiece in the continued absence through injury of Alian Jones.

Richards, the West Indian, arguably now the world's greatest batsman, is the man who must fall badly if Middlesex are to wio. Obvious but true, and for Middlesex Smith and Radley must get runs. Injury news has a tirescences of its own, but Botham's foot injury in the Leeds Test, apparently, gives him a 50-50 chance of playing; if Gould cannot keep wicket for Middlesex, Sturt, that most seasoned of standbys, will deputize.

Hesvy rain was falling in Swansea yesterday afternoon which could make the 5t Melens pitch even slower. Alan Jones, already mentioned as the odd man out, has a unique place in cricket history. He remains the only Engiand Cap who made his solitary appearance, for what in cricket terms has to be described as his country, in that controversial recognition against the Rest of the World in 1970. His sound, experienced example has done wooders. For a relatively raw Glamorgan team this season, as they gained two wins, both by four wickets, against Worcester-

shire and Surrey to reach this stage.
Jones has missed Giamorgan's
past two championship marbe
after sostaining a cracked finese
at Eastbourne against Sussex. He at Eastbourne against Susser. He had a net yesterday at Sophia Gardens and though the finger remained sore he intends to play. Francis, born at Clydash, and Ontong, born at Johannesburg, are the batsmen who must help Jones on this occasion if Glamorgan are to succeed. Cordic, from Barbados, Nash from Abergavenny, and the seasoned and wily Cartwright, 100, with bat and ball, must all be at their peak.

and ball, must all be at their peak.

Leicestershire were the first county to visit Swansea, winning by 20 runs, when Glamorgan were the last team to be admitted to the county chao bonsain in 1921 and there are long memories for good will and the significant occasion for sport win the valleys. Today there will be a present who have not trial either occasion. But at the will be a middlesex the more transactive firm belief that will be a Middlesex v Leicestershire final when today's drama, excitements and tension pass into the record books.

feat when play resumed but they struggled so successfully that Warwickshire eventually lost five wickets in scoring the necessary

Leicestershire's tailend batamen excelled themselves. Rogert Tolchard batted for 265 minutes and hit 11 fours in his 76. Birkenshaw batted 186 minutes and hit eight fours in his 76. Between them they put on 123 in 178 minutes. Leicestershire were eventually all out for 285, although it took a new ball spell by Bourne to break

Glamorgan y Hants D. R. Turner, & Ontong Onions Southern s Francis, b

Second Innings
Hapkins, c and b Tramiett 63
Francis, c Stephenson, b
C, Ontong, c Turner, b

Minor counties PRIDGLYATER: Somerset II, 158 for 19. Roobeck 104 not out v lying lare. Rain stoored play.

EXSTER: Derect, 35 for 3, Rain stopped play.

Cardiff
Rain lane in the afternoon robbed Hampshire of a chance of defeating Glamorgan. Glamorgan had to score 254 to win in about 310 minutes but batting in the gloom, with a dunderstorm always threatening, they scored so slowly that they did not avarage two runs an over:

This caution did not prevent wickers falling. Only Hopkins batted with any confidence against the spin of Cowley and Southern. the spin of Cowley and Southern. In 171 minutes he scored 63, which

Surrey v Lancastire FALL OF WICKETS 1-26 2-36, 3-63,

Extras (1-b 3, n-b 11) Total HSS.2 overs!

R. C. Ontong. C. Turner. b

Sauthern

G. H. Lies b Cooking

G. L. Lies b Cooking

G. H. Lies b Cooking

J. Lies b Sauthern

A. E. Cardie not out

A. R. Butcher. c Lloyd b Croft

A.

The Lancashire and Surre-match was drawn after Lancashis had set Surrey 224 runs to w in 128 minutes and 20 overs. So, rey ended their first innings 176 after 33 minutes in the mor-ing and Lancashire declared the second innings at 112 for the shortly after 2.30.

After the first hoar, Surrey In five wickets for 37 in the chr and Intikhab (53 nor out) a Hanseli (24 nor out) batted I minutes for 87 runs to save Surre

The Lancashire and Surre

Warwicks v Leicester

- AT BERMINGHAM Werwickshire 20 points: 1 Loicestershire (5) by fite wickets WARWICKSHIRE: First Innings, or 7 doc (J. Whitehouse 155. A Allicharram 751.

D. L. Amies, I-b-w, b Booth R. N. Abbertey, b Booth

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-17, 2

D. LOWER E HUMBART.
Sauge
R. W. Tolchard, h.w. b Bourn
E. Hingworth, b Bourne
J. Birkmahaw, b Bourne
J. Birkmahaw, b Bourne
J. Britanahaw, b Bourne
J. Bouth, 1-bw b Hopkins
K. Higos, net out
A. Ward, c and Bourne
Extres 15 9, 1-5 6, w 1, n-5 2 Total 4. 46. 5. 65. 10 6-FALL OF WICKETS: 1-10, 2

Umpkes: D. O. Oslear and Proper. Second XI competiti

CHILMSFORD: Spaces IL '271 dec and 125 for d dec (K. Smill Enter IL 187 for 5 dec and 005 (S. Plum 94. M. McEvoy 51: C. v 4 for 70. Mach drawn.

Rugby Union

Lions end their tour on a losing note in Fiji

Sura, Aug 16.—Fiji surprised the Eritish Lions in the tinal match of the Inter's rugby union tour here today, bearing titem 22—21 after leading 14—9 at half-time. Fiji scored their first my in the 124—21 with a my by Burcher, which Bennett converted. Fiji staged a inst-ditch trilly, Napeska going over for the winning fr. Although the Lions dominated the scrums. Fill won a fair share of the lineoust and held their own in the loose.

**Successive deleans at the heads of New Zealand in the first international saw the appointment of Cobner as guck leader and the international saw the appointment of Cobner as guck leader and the international saw the appointment of Cobner as guck leader and the imposed guck leaders. A Head of their own in the loose.

**Successive deleans at the heads of New Zealand in the first international saw the appointment of Cobner as guck leader and the importance of the lineous and held their own in the loose.

**Successive deleans at the heads of New Zealand in the first international improvement in the British team's forward play was sudden and dramanic. Ennext was a grave disappointment, the review said, and there must have been serious consideration given to drapping the for the fourth international match side, so poor was its form in the closing stages of the tour.

The appet of the international match side, so poor was its form in the closing stages of the tour.

header 13:

In Wellington a New Zenland correspondent, who followed the Lions on their tour, has cited tack of off-the-field leadership, leading to in-disciplined play, as a key factor in the team's international match failures. Paul Caranagh, in a review of the tour, hays: "The plain fact is that the Test series was lost 3-1."

The plains to the coach, would John Dawes, the coach, would coucede defeat in only the first increasional, Cavanach adds, but no matter boar superior the British forwards were in the third and fourth internationals, their backs did not have the ability, or times the inclination, to convert possession into points. "So in terms of harsh reakty this was nuisuccessful tour," he writes. George Burrell, the manager.

George Burrell, the manager, bares and Bennett, the captain, must shoulder a heavy burden for the outcome of the series, he George Burrell, the manager,
Dances and Bennett, the captain.
Thust shoulder a heavy burden for
the outcome of the series, he
An estimating forward pack
unuel be the aspect of the team.

Wellington, Any 16.—The New
Zeland Government made it clear
today that they would not adopt
the Australian Government actic
of trying to discourage rugby
players who have been invited to

of our in the world, he said.

Successive deleats at the heads of New Zealand interrities and New Zealand in the first international saw the appointment of Cobner as onch leader and the improvement in the Bridth team's forward play was sudden and dramanic. Beingert was a grave disappointment, the review said, and there must have hean surfous consideration given to dropping him for the fourth international match side, so poor was his form in the closing stages of the tout.

The great problem for the Llons was in the back-line, and no one regretted more than Dawes, a ster in the British back-line of 1971. Use this year's backs were mable to produce their best, He-blamed the weather lar not giving his players the conditions to show their best.

Yer "the Llone' heat back-time first match at Masterton and, later, of Taumarupui," Cavanach writes. Eachy on firm, dry grounds at Blenheim, Hamilton and Rotorda ware pathetic, he declared. "Dawes termed it a lack of confidence. More likely it was a lack of discipline and team spirit," Cavanagh concludes.

Swimming

fancied neighbours

Jochkoeping, Sweden, Aug 6.- West German swimmers upset their more fancied eastern neighbours when they swept to victory in the men's 200 metres butterfly and the 4 x 100 metres free-style relay on the third day of the European swimming citampionships here today. Michael Kraus, fifth in the Montreal Olympics, produced a powerful late burst to overtake East German, Roger Pyttel, in the closing metres of the 200 metres butterfly. The 22-year-old Kraus finished in 2min 00.40sec, 15 hundredths of a second ahead of the East German. Sweden's Pacr Artidsson, who returned the best time in today's hears, was third.

In the last swimming event of the day, the West German men's 4 x 100 metres rulay team—Klaus Steinbach. Andreas Schmidt, Juergen Koennecker and Peter Nocke—led from the start to remin the title thay won in Vienna three years ago. The West Germans took three hundredths of a second off the European record with a time of 3min 25.Trsec.

MBM: 200 metres butterfy final: was third.

MMH 2 these of Small Adiabate.

MMH: 200 metres Butterfly final:

14. Kraus - W. Germany: Zmin

70.40 per. British Flacing: 7. P.

Scarkes, 605, 42. 4 x 100 metre Free

2. The Final: West Cortassy Steinbach.

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3. Market Cortassy Steinbach. 332.17. worther: 300 stores from the final worther: 30 stores from the final f World Student Games

W Germans beat Olympic athletes compete with Moscow in mind

Sofia. Aug 16.—A record entry of 4,500 students from \$7 countries will be represented at the opening ceremony of the ninth universide —the world's higgest sporting event of 1977—of the 70,000 cepacity "Vassil Lev. if" national stational here tomocrow night.

The world student games, over 11 days, will serve as an intermediary test for seasoned and luesperienced athletes allike who hope to compete in the 1980 Moscow Olympics. And once again it will be a duel between the United States and the Soriet Union for the games organizing the Mootreal Olympics medal winners will be competing here.

Among them are Tadana Kazan-kina (Soviet Union), winner of the Mootreal Olympics medal winners will be competing here.

Among them are Tadana Kazan-kina (Soviet Union), winner of the Mootreal Olympics medals winners will be competing here.

Among them are Tadana Kazan-kina (Soviet Union), winner of the women's 800 and 1.300 metres gold medals. She won the 800 metres in the world record sime of 1min 54.94%c and set the 1.300 metrus world record of 3min Sisse Just before leaving for Mootreal.

Another double Olympic championiships and the Olympics." China, with 38 competitors, will be participating in a world sports champion is the sturdy 25-year-old number of entries with 300 students and there are at least 12 other countries represented by more than 100 competitors including East European countries, Cuba (250), Japan (174), Canada (153) and West Germany (141). East Germany whose girls won 11 of the 13 swimming gold medais and nine out of 14 athletics titles at Montreal has surgrislagly sent only 65 competitors to these games. An executive committee member of the laternational University Sports Federation said that he did not know why the East Germans had always played these games on a "low key". He did not believe that the swimmers and athletes had "burned out" after Montreal, adding: "They appear to concentrate on World Championships and the Olympics." China, with 38 competitors, will be participating in a world sports event for the second time in 25 years. Their first appearance in such a meeting was at the 1974 Asian Games in Teheran. The Chinese will be competing in the men's symmystics the women's basketball and volleyball. Sisser just before leaving for Montreal.

Another double Olympic champion is the sturdy 25-year-old Cuban Alberto Juantoren, winner of the 400 and 800 metres titles with the world record time of limit 43-5sec for the longer distance. Other relgaing Olympic athletics champions include the Soviet Union's hammer thrower, Yuriy Sedyh, Poland's high jumper, Jacek Wsola and Hunzary's Miklos Nemeth, rrinner of the javelin gold medal with a world record distance.

Shirley Babashoff, the anchor girl of the United States team which smatched the 400 metres free-style saturning relay gold medal from the East Germans at Montreal with the vorld record organizing time of Junit 44.82sec is

OBSECTAM

AMBRICAN LEAGUE: New York
Vanlana 6. Chicago White Sex 2:
Cerviand Indian; 7. Oaking
Irahotics 2: Boston: Bed Sex 2: KantasCily Royals 1: Manageode Twim; 15:
Ikilimore Orioles 9: California Anacia
7. Torone Blue Jayr 4: Dobant These
L. Scattle Varinets 1; Wheating
Royana 6. Team Rangers 5.
HATIONAL LEAGUE: New York Vale
15: Atlante Braves 0: Clecturet Heat
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Tennis Seewagen puts out Cox in first round

Toronio, Aug 15.—Butch Seewagen, the 31-year-old tennis coach at Columbia University, scored a surprise 7—5, 7—6 who over the fourth-seeded Mark Coac, of Great Britain, in the first round of the Canadian Open tournament. round of the Canadian Open tourhawent.

After winning the first set
Scewagen went ahead in the
second and then missed two
chaoces to break service, including one match point as Cox, the
foorteenth ranked player in the
world, fied the second set 5-5.
But Seewagen won the 12-point
ti-breaker, 7-5, to win the
match. Seewagen, who was tuli
do three doctors he would never
play tenais again after he developed an esteo-arthritic hip in
1975, played successfully on the
satellite circuit last year and returned to the Grand Prix circuit
this summer. satisfies to the Grand Prix circuit this summer.

So far, Seewagen, ranked 37th in the United Status, has had to qualify for every tournament, and his best finish this summer was at Newport in July when he reached the quarter-final round.

**ROW: It Scanton (US) best P. R. Pitter (US) heat B. Mitten SA.

**T. S. G. J. J. Hander (Assertia) heat R. Betterer, o. 1. 6. 0. 3.

Sewant (US) heat B. Mitten SA.

**T. S. G. J. J. Hander (Assertia) heat R. Betterer, o. 1. 6. 0. 3.

Sewant (US) heat D. Johner (SA.)

**Control of the Control of the Cont Annural (India), 6—2, 5—6, woo Meen P. Cornary (ISA) best P. Coulomber (ISA) best M. Louie (LE) best W. Courie (LE) best W. Courie (ISA) best

and the second s

Nicholson brothers sail safely on day of upsets By John Nicholis

By John Nicholis

Duncan and John Nicholson, brothers from Brightlingsea, sailed a safe and sensible race to liming lirst on the second day of the Hornet class world championship at Thorpe Ray yesterday. It was a trace class when strong winds caused many upsets, both to boats and form, with only 21 of the 67 entries completing the course. It was as different from the prerious race, held in light, verlable winds, as a race could be, yet many of the same boats were among the prizewinners on both days.

This suggests already that prevented than specialists in extreme conditions. Among them is Kenneth Herre and his crew, Keith Mcllwain, who faished second for the second day in succession. In both races Herve has shown impressive speed, but on both occasions he Joft himself tournet, to do in too little time.

Yesterday he capsized on the first reach while lying fourth, Eve had dropped to skreemth, Eve with the wind row at its second many impressive speed, but on both occasions he Joft himself tournet, to do in too little time.

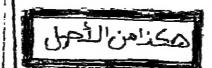
Yesterday he capsized on the first reach while lying fourth, Eve that did not were assorted to fourth and then second, but foat was a safe.

At the time of their capsize, though, they were leading by a wind safe that on the first capsize, though, they were leading by a wind captured to skreemth. At the time of their capsize, though, they were leading by a wind captured to skreemth. At the time of their capsize, though, they were leading by a wind captured to an order of the race.

At the time of their capsize, the local captured to the same of their capsize, though, they were leading by a wind law in the time to the same of the safe and then turned considerable built ap. Mint to the fact and then turned considerable and then turned considerable built ap. Mint to the same direction as the flood that the time decreased and then turned considerable to the fact and then turned to the fact and then turned to the first tap wind then turned to the first law to the first and then turned to the first

ended.

At the time of their capains, though, they were leading by a whole of the first round. They capried on for a while in shoul twentieth place, but a second captrically the captrical of the first round. They were it was almost on the whole of the first round. They is an impact the second captrically broke, anded their roce There were few boats that did not captize at one times or answer and lision at the start.



Clubs are not trumps for the leading pack

By Lewine Mair

On a day when the American contingent were handicapped by the fact that they were without their golf clobs. Ernesta Acusta and Micholas Paldu shared the lead at the end of the first round of the individual tournament, sponsored by Skol, at Gleneagles. They both had two under parrounds of 68. They both had two under par rounds of 68.

Due at Glenzagles Hotel on Meaday evening. Lee Trevino, Gerry Pate, Billy Casper and Danty Edwards finally arrived yesterday morning at 9.30 am, their plane from Los Angeles having been delayed for some 12 hours. Their clubs, inexplicably, had stonged off in New York and, at lunchtime yesterday, the Americans led on the practice ground to experiment with a miscellaneous selection of clubs gathered from every possible source.

Pate, who was to do a 78, was trying out a one iron which he had out in a vice in the professional's shep and was planning to use in place of a driver. Edwards, who was to bond in a 77, was attempting to 2et the feel of a set of irons which, wagered, had been designed for someone "nine feet tail".

Strong more had handed across

heed designed for someone "nine feet tail".

Strong ment had handed across their woods assuring Trevino that they were "stiff shafted" but, in the hands of the little Mexican, they became incredence, whippy, his trial shots, flashing away to the left. Eventually he set out with a lone three wood and a set of irons borrowed from the local professional, not to mention a pair of shoes which he had long and passed can to his faithful caddy, William Aitchison.

Again, Travino had to find some golf boils to his liking... there is of course, a lot of suphisticated machinery about for testing balls in this day and age—but Trevino's method is to pop a ball in his mouth and see whether or not the cover resists teeth marks. curer resists teeth marks. toyer resists teeth marks.

Late in the evening Trevino touded in a creditable 74—a score bich, he insisted, owed more than little to the fact that, when he last turned bis hand to golf, he

ed to make do with a single five who comes from a amily of eight brothers and three cannon three sters, was our in a level par interested before covering the more and

difficult inward balf in 36, two under por. At the 14th stud 17th be holed putts of 12th for birdees. For most of this, his first season in Britain, Accessa has had writing but mouble on the green. On Monday, though, he precised with a lean obnald putter in the professionals' shop—"don't tell anyone its a lady's one"—and proceeded to have a lot more feell with its longer putts.

Falth, the youngest member of the Ryder Cup term, had started by taking three putts on the first green but he chipped in at the next for a birdie and was on his way. His most adventurous hole was, without doubt, the 17th where, having opted for a two iron off the tee for safety, he hauled his ball into the bushes. On the green in three, he proceeded to hole from 20th for his par.

ini. Jacklin, C. Witcher (Australia). J. Hall, K. Brown, elb Min Nan (Tolwan). A. P. Rason, D. I. Vaughen, A. Cost-Thomson, D. I. Sauguera, Indigent ISA. Indigent ISA. DeFoy, D. Jones, C. O'Connor, D. B. DeFoy, D. Jones, C. O'Connor, M. G. King, Nov. M. G. Luncan 154: D. Jones, C. O'ConL. C. H. Day S. Owen, M. G. Kinn,
M. Cobill (Aurusille), G. A. Cowler,
P. Buther, P. M. Dawson,
J. V. E. Gregon, D. Jagger, J.
O'Losr, J. C. Dernis, G. Norman,
J. V. E. Gregon, D. Jagger, J.
O'Losr, J. C. Dernis, G. Norman,
J. W. L. Gregon, D. Jagger, J.
O'Losr, J. C. Dernis, G. Norman,
J. M. Bembridge, S. Johnson, L. Bradit,
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J. Bembridge, S. Johnson, R. Ratchiffe,
J. Sterny, B. Danson (Rais), D.
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Stawn, US. J. Fourle, St. J.
St. J. Gonzees (Bratil), W. J. McColl,
W. Humphreys, G. Will, J. Bland
(SA. M. Underwood, B. Gillacher,
N. D. Weed, L. Horgins, T. A.
Horton, C. P. Poenott, S. Hobday
(SA. M. N. Kalker, S. C. Misson,
A. Londry, US., G. D. Gray, D. C.
G. J. C. Farmor, J. Chillas, P.
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live. S. Cor. J. M. Hamilton,
Gallardo (Spain.) D. J. Livevilyn,
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J. Charles (WZ., H. Balocchi
A., W. Casper (US., H. Balocchi
A., W. Casper (US., P. Birch,
J. Staniby (Asatraija), P. Birch,
J. Staniby (Asatraija), P. Birch,
J. Harrison, R. Shido, A.

J. Cullen,
J. Harrison, R. Shido, A.

Letter, A. Brooks, G. Cundingham,
Edwards (SA), D. Cullen,
J. A. Prico, F. Smith, P. Loxiey,
Hall, J. Panton, R. G. Peters,
Part (S. B.) Baltis, R. B. Cons.

WESTPORT: Irish Amateur close hampionahip: Semi-final round; M. izmon (County Louth) beat E. Dunne

Two internationals have ig wins in boys' event yeastic-under-Lyme) beat D. Sid., Pl. B. Wandodey (Camberley Heath) S. Black (Calif., art Castle), art Carlor, art Castle), art Castle, art Castle,

Big victories were recorded by vo internationals David Blake-an (England) and Douglas alconer (Scotland) when the scoud round of the British boys olf championship resumed at lowafield, Dundee, yesterday, oth boys were three-under-par or the holes played. Blakeman, in the holes played. Blakeman, in senior Staffordshire champion, imped to a 7 and 5 won over mean Hamilton, of Murrayfield conor, of Elgin, who reached last eight of the Scottish boys mpionship, bear Martin Cook, iwindon, G and 5.

interior in the court of the co

r was Frank Courts. also an ational, of Desside, who are also an ational, of Desside, who in Irish cap, Roy Hanna, of b, by 4 and 3. He finished order par for the match after of the semi-round in the Scottish boys plouship, sewed up the match birdies at both the 13th and the match after of the match birdies at both the 13th and the match after of the match birdies at both the 13th and the match after of the match birdies at both the 13th and the match after of the match birdies at both the 13th and the match after of the

ork internationals reach irs semi-final

England international, Jim
n and Alkan Storey, his BulVMC, York club collection
a hardsome 24—12 victory
fellow internationals John
an and Peter Line (Atherley,
oppon) in the quarter-finals
English Bowling Association
chromotrashin, at Worthing,
lay, Frem 10—9 down at 11
Storey and Ashman rook
te control. Clive He!l and
by Russell (Brotherhood,
iter) won 10 of the last 11
0 ap from 12—9 down to
-16 sict-ry over Peter
wen and Jack Boobler of
a Borough.
ier Mal Hughes, the England
b, and his partier Ken
critic from Elfon Grove,
n dropped five shuts on the
lift to live 11—16 in the
round to Curgensen and
to liftingworth and Hughes
the last end bady, but it
obier, with the final bowl
fied out the solitary Dursil in the head, to pick
and snatch the victory.
Somerset Swothers, Final
J and "Fip" (age 25)
I of Clevedon went from
ver Jack Page and Peter
of Worford, Elli Hmoure
Harvey of Abrill Hmoure
Harvey of



Grave where hopes of Artaius lie buried

By Michael Scely By Michael Scoly
Richard Hern and William
Carson dominated yesterday's
racing at York. The climas of
their victorious afternoon came
when Lady Beaverbrook's fouryear-old Rellsino, starting at 33 to
1, and the only English-bred
runner in the line-up, slammed
an international field in the
Benson and Hedges Gold Cup,
Their day had started on a high
note when Duntermine's haifsister, Tartan Pimpernel, had
revealed herself as a staying filly
of the highest potential when
handing out a handsome beating handing out a handsome beating

Arthough the minmphase pair suffered a setback when Dunfermline could finish only third to Busaca in the Yorkshire Oaks, they continued on their winning ways when Lord Rotherwick's Belfalas earned himself a title at the Doncaster Cup by defying joint topweight in the Lonslale Handicap. At the end of the day Carson and Patrick Eddery, who had ridden Busaca with brilliant enterprise and death, were level in the race for the jockeys' championship, both men now haring 113 successes to their credit.

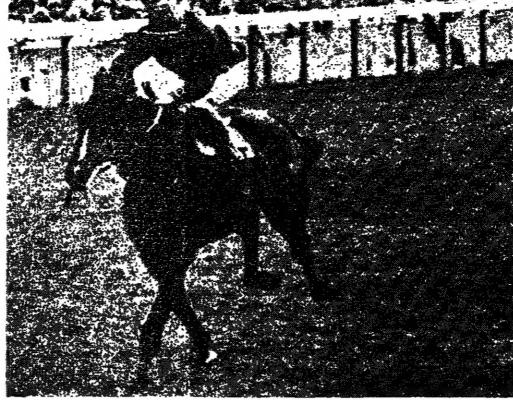
And so the Benson and Hedges sgain lived up to its reputation as a graveyard for high-class horses. Brigadier Gerard, Rheingold, Grundy and Trepan have all tasted defeat at the height of their powers in this group one race

powers in this group one race run over im 21f. Yesterday it was the torn of Artaius—whose sparkling victories in the Eclipse and Sussex Stakes had suggested that he might be the equal of his illustrious, stable companion, The Minstrel—to bite the dust. illustrious, stable companion, The Minstrel—to bite the dust.

Lester Piggott and Artains adopted their usual forcing tactics, but Negros, one of the two Polish runners in the face, had harded them in the first three furlongs. Turning into the long straight over balf a mile from home, Artains was being chased by Orange Bay, with Relkino not far behind. At this point François Mather's unbeaten three-year-old, Lightnieg, was struggling at the rear of the fleid, palpably ill at ease on the firm ground. The other French challenger. Malacute, was soon in trouble and never threatmed to take a hand in the finish.

Two furlongs from home it was

Two furlongs from bome it was clear that all was not well with clear that all was not well with the favourite as Piggott was starting to jush him along to try to shake off the attentions of Orange Bav and the Irish mare. Sarah Siddons, who was challenging determinedly on the octside. Reliking was trapped on the far rulls with nowhere to go. At the dis-



The race of his life. Relkino lengthens his stride to pull away from the field.

his stride in magnificent fashion, Refisino went right away to vin by four lengths, with Orange Bay two lengths away, third. Sarah Siddons finished a close fourth. A long way behind came Malacare, followed by Lightning and the two Polish horses. Smuzka and Negros, who was last. This running represented a staggering turnround between Relkino and Artaius compared with their form in the Sussex Stakes, where the Vincent O'Brien old had finished over seven lengths in front of Relkino. O'Brien's immediate reaction was that Artaius had failed to stay the distance. This opinion does not hold water, as Artaius had reven capturing the his stride in magnificent fashion. water, as Artaius had hroken the track record when capturing the 10-furlong Eclipse Stacks and had also only been narrowly beaten by Crystal Palace in the French Derby. Although Artaius's early speed must inevitably make him more effective over a mile, the explanation must be that Artains was slightly below his best yesterday, while Relkino ran the race of his life. After all, he finished second to Empery in the Derby last year and has several other fine nerformances to his credit, notably when beating Jellaby in the Lockinge Stakes at Newbury in May.

His performance in the Diomed Stakes at Epsom when savaged by Marinsky should obviously be ignored. As Lady Beaverbrook's racing manager, Sir Gordon Richards, put it after the race: "Reikino has always threatened to win a race of this nature. He is a long-striding horse who is difficult to settle. He was unsuited by the undulations at Goodwood and was far more at home on this level track, where Carson managed to persuade him to relax." Relkino's next target will be either the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe or the Champion Stakes, Artaius will be brought back to a mile and will be almed at either the Queen Elizabeth II Stakes at Ascot on September 24 or at the Prix du Moulin de Longchamp the following afternoon.

A delighted spectator yesterday

A delighted spectator yesterday wes Brook Holliday, who bred Relkino at his Sandwich stud near Newmarket. The four-year-old is by Relko out of Purpacity, who is also the dam of Royal Boxer and Hill's Treble. Busaca's triumph to the York-shire Oaks continued Peter Walwyr's remarkable success story in this race. All his four runners have emerged victorious, Mabel in 1965, Frontier Goddess in 1969, May Hill in 1975 and Busaca yesterday. The Busted filly carried the colours of Countess Marianne Esterhazy, who will be

represented by Tanaka in the end of her racing career Busaca will retire to the Airlie stud of Tim Rogers, who also has a share in the filly. Busaca will run in either the Prix Vermeille at Longchamp on September 18, that coveted prize won by her dam, Saraca, or in Doncaster's Pork Hill Stakes, which is also the objective of Royal Hive, who had to be pulled round the entire field by Joe Mercer before coming home strongly to finish second yesterday.

strongly to finish second yester-day.

Tartan Pimperuel's victory was another boost for the young stal-lion, Blakeney, who is also respon-sible for another classic prospect in Barry Bill's Seaton Delaval Stakes winner, Sexton Blake, who is joint favourite for next spring's 2,000 Guineas with Persion Bold. Tartan Pimperuel is favourite and at 12 to 1 for the Oaks with Wil-liam Hill.

Captain Mark Phillips, riding Persian Holiday, will be trying to clinch his place in Eritain's European three-day event team for Burghley in September when be rides in the Midland Bank championships at Locko, Derbyshire, at the weekend.

Judgment should be in favour of Alleged

By Michael Phillips
Racing Correspondent
Although he had a lean day at
York yesterday no one orght to
be surprised if Lester Plagott
takes the place by storm this
afternoon. Vaccent O'Brien has
booked him to ride Turkish
Treasure in the Lowther Stakes.
Alleged in the Great Voltigeur
Stakes, and Kolymsky in the Convivial Stakes. All three are
thought to have an excellent
chance of winning by their trainer.
And Plagott should have good
rides on Negative Response (2.0)
and Peaceful (3.10) as well.
Thinking of the est Leger, there
will be no more fascinating race
run this month than the Great
Voltigeur Stakes. Hethersett,
Ragusa, Indiana, Athens Wood
and Bustino have all won this
race and the St Leger as well
in the past 15 years, and now
Alleged is trying to follow in
their footzieps. He is already
the ante-post favourite for our
lifth and final classic, and he will
be even more entremched in that
position if he beats Hot Grove,
Classic Example and the others
this afternoon.

As yet, there is nothing in the

be even more entremched in that position if he bears Hot Grove, Classic Example and the others this afternoon.

As yet, there is nothing in the form books to suggest that he should, but nor was there saything in the form book that indicated that Relkino would bear Artafus yesterday. However, if, like so many of O'Brien's horses Alleged has improved since the spring he may well come up trumps today. I know that he has been working extremely well recently and that his connexions are convinced that he is a better horse than when he beat Orchestra and Valinsky on the Carragh in May, each time by a length.

Since then, Valinsky has paid him a handsome compliment by first finishing second in the Grand Prix de Paris and then winning the Geoffrey Freer Stakes at Newbury very easily indeed. Out of a mare who won the bulk of her 13 races as a four and five-year-old and by a horse who is a grandson of Ribot, Alleged has a pedigree which suggests that he ought to improve with age and racing. And if he happens to win today, as I believe, he will, he will have proved that the gamble on him to win the St Leger was entirely justified in spite of what the form book says. Alleged has already bearen Orchestra once, and he hould certainly manage to do so again. Ho: Grove, Lucky Sovereign and Classic Example ought, to provide tougher opposition, though. Alleged has to give 3lb to Hot Grove, simply because he has won a group two race this season, whereas his rival has not. I know that Hot Grove's trakeer, Fulke Johnson Houghton, would be fancying his chance greatly today, if only Hot Grove had been able

Goodwood towards th eend of last month.

As things stand, Johnson Houghton is of the opinion that Hot Grove may not be quite therry ripe today because his training schedule was interrupted when he developed that temperature at Goodwood. Hot Grove worked quite well on the factories at Salisbury last Thursday after racing had finished, but he still may not be quite as hard and as sharp as Alleged.

Lucky Sovereign and Classic Example are renewing their rivalry, having finished second and third in the Irish Derby, when there was only a next between them at the end. Classic Example has not run since then, but Lucky Sovereign has since run abysaulty in the Gordon Stakes at Goodwood, where he finished last, I lengths behind Pollerton.

Lucky Sovereign did not were blinkers that day but he will he wearing them again today, just as he did at York in May while he ran away with the Danie Stakes. However, he is too inconsistent for my liking and of the two I prefer Classic Example, who is second favourite for the St.

inconsistent for my liking and of the two I prefer Classic Example, who is second favourite for the St Leger.

Turkish Treasure, Piggett's ride in the Lowther Stakes, beat Sookera by a length at the Couragh in May. After Sookera had won the Chesham Stakes at Royal Ascot by heading Tumble-downwind, Turkish Treasure, not surprisingly, started a hot favourite to win the Cherry Hinton Stakes at Newmarket in July. She daily won, needing only to be shaken up to beat Shapin, going away, by two and a half lengths.

By taking a line through Shapina, it is possible to argue that Turkish Treasure ought to beat Sarissa and Be Sweet, too. But I will not be surprised if Be Sweet does better than both Sarissa and Shapina this time, even though she fluished behindhem at Ascot. She started very slowly that day and lost as much ground in the stalls as the amount by which she was besten. Since then, Be Sweet has won in a fast time at Windsor.

The Irish have a second fancied runner for this race in Corbell, who is a half-sixer in that remarkable character Knock-roc by the brilliantly fast hore. Thatch, Corbell, won her orly race in Ireland by six lengths. The Boor Handicno is not a vintage one by a long way and that makes me think that Peaceful could be good enough to win even with 9 st 1 lb on his back. He has won a Vaux Gold Tankard in his time and he will be meeting the favourite, Mint, on a stone better terms than when they clashed last at Haydock Park.

York programme

[Television (IBA): 2.30, 3.10, 3.40 and 4.10 races]



2.30 LOWTHER STAKES (2-y-o fillies : £7,295 : 6f)

3.10 EBOR HANDICAP (£16,503 : 12m)

3.40 GREAT VOLTIGEUR STAKES (3-y-a: £17,757: 11m) 101 1-111 Alleged (D) (J. Fluor), M. O'Orien, 8-11 L. Playout 5 By Our Newmarket Correspondent 102 03-1011 Clease Example (D) (Col F. Hue-Willams), F. Walts n. All 103 3-21241 107 Orchestra (Ld Donovathmate) J. O. S. 11 R. Carroll 2 2.0 Tatters, 2.30 Milk and Honey, 3.10 Bluffer, 3.40 Lucky Sovereign, 131-412 Het Grove (Ld Crestaline), R. Haughtinn, 8-7 W. Carroll 2 4.10 Muster Lane, 4.40 Cherry Hinton, 5.10 Lity Langury.

York results

Folkestone

4.10 WYKEHAM HANDICAP (3-y-o: £3,277: 6f) 501 1-01014 Metair (D) (O. Pite), W. Wightman, 9-10 ... M. 502 30-4300 Letest Model (D) (Wr. M. Clark), R. Pescock, 9-7 4.40 CONVIVIAL STAKES (2-y-o: £3,979: 6f)

5.10 FALMOUTH HANDICAP (52,628 : 1m 21f) 5.10 FALMOUTH HANDICAP (£2,628: 1m 2!f)

1 30-3133 Rare Trial (8) (L. Gelb.) P. Prendergast, 4-9-7 C. Rocha 2 3 312022 Slim Jim P. Roberts, 1. Building, 5-9-4 L. Pignott 14 1 312022 Slim Jim P. Roberts, 1. Building, 5-9-4 L. Pignott 14 1 312022 Slim Jim P. Roberts, 1. Building, 5-9-4 L. Pignott 14 1 312022 Slim Jim P. Roberts, 1. Vigora, 5-9-1 P. Good Scott Control Nacdonald-Backmann). M. Stocks 4-9-0 Starkov 11 5 020412 Scott Control Nacdonald-Backmann). M. Stocks 4-9-0 Starkov 11 6 020412 Scott Control Nacdonald-Backmann). M. Stocks 4-9-1 B. Right 12 1 02120 Scott Control Nacdonald-Backmann). M. Jarvia, 4-9-12 B. Right 12 1 000004 Spit (9), W. Paynot 5-1 000004 Spit (9), W. Paynot 6-1 000004 Spit (9), 4-1 Source, \$42 Slim Jine, 6-1 Young Pip, 8-1 Rare Trial, Tiger Trail, 10-1 Ling Langury, Actator, 12-1 Musical Prince, Sisjectic Soy, Perucia, 20-1 enters.

York selections

By Our Racing Correspondent 2.9 Negative Response. 2.30 Turkish Treasure. 3.10 Peaceful. 3.48 ALEGED is specially recommended. 4.10 Tin Miner. 4.40 John de Coumbe. 5,10 Rare Trial.

Also Dan: 7-3 Manultade, 0.1

2.0 (2.1) RNAVESHIRE NANDICAP

2.1 (2.1) RNAVESHIRE NANDICAP

2.2 (2.1) RNAVESHIRE NANDICAP

2.3 (2.1) RNAVESHIRE NANDICAP

2.4 (2.1) RNAVESHIRE NANDICAP

2.5 (2.1) RNAVESHIRE NANDICAP

2.5 (2.1) RNAVESHIRE NANDICAP

2.6 (2.1) RNAVESHIRE NANDICAP

2.7 (2.1) RNAVESHIRE NANDICAP

2.8 (2.1) RNAVESHIRE NANDICAP

2.0 (2.1) RNAVESHIRE NANDICAP

2.1 (2.1) RNAVESHIRE NANDICAP

2.2 (2.1) RNAVESHIRE NANDICAP

2.3 (2.1) RNAVESHIRE NANDICAP

2.4 (2.1) RNAVESHIRE NANDICAP

2.5 (2.1) RNAVESHIRE NANDICAP

ALSO RAN: 3-1 Solution Daughter.

1.4.5 (1.45) LITTLESTONE STAYERS

NANDICAP (5M/9): Uni 1607d)

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Nationals, B. 1. of Hardicanus.

Robinson (1-4)

Imperial Family

Value (1-8 Art) 2

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Brighton programme

2.0 NEWHAVEN STAKES (2-y-o: 1650: 6f) O Chorus Line, P. Hasiam, 8-11
DO Main McIody, D. Whetan, 8-11
DOS Super Too, U. Hunigr, 8-11
DOS Caste Peep, P. Taylor, 8-8
O Chirlon McIole, P. Largror, 8-8
O Chirlon McIole, P. Largror, 8-8
DOS Castle Peep, P. Taylor, 8-8
O Chirlon McIole, P. Largror, 8-8
DOS Super Land, R. Snyth, 8-8
DOS Specifies Miss, 8. Swift, 8-8
DOS Specifies Miss, 8. Swift, 8-8
DOS Windoor Land, W. Mardiell, 8-8

2.30 SADDLESCOMBE STAKES (2-y-o fillies: £1.279; 7f) Alidanto, P. M. Tsylor, 8-11
Alphas Alica, B. Svint, 8-11
Angeline, J. Meslant, 8-11
Arak for Ever, G. Eritain 8-11
Cacele, J. Whiter, 8-11
Flery Duchers, W. Marshall, 8-11
Citt Coppon (2), R. Armstrong, 8-11 G. Lowis
B. Jego
M. Kestle
B. Rouse
R. Marshall
M. Miller 6

4.30 ROTTINGDEAN STAKES (£906: 11m)

1 34 Country Progress, M. Francis, 19-3

4 G43-270 Bamstar (B) 1 Noiscan 19-2

5 G90-300 Bells Again, W. Marshall, 58-10 R. Marshall a G-40232 Oul Mondisur, T. Gosling, 58-10 Rom Hutchinson 2 G-9-10

6 G90-37 Papers, H. Price, 58-10 Rom Hutchinson 2 Rom Hutc Brighton selections

By Our Racing Correspondent 2.0 Shocking Miss. 2.38 Injection. 3.0 Step Ahead. 3.30 Branded. 4.0 Ratamataz. 4.30 Paparo. 4.0 Ratamataz. 4.30 Paparo.
By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.30 Injection. 3.0 Peranka. 3.30 Princess Isabella.

Devon programme

2.15 DAWLISH HURDLE (Handicap : £538 : 2m 40yd) 2.45 " MOUSETRAP " CUP STEEPLECHASE (E702 : 2m 40yd) 2 331-44f Limer, D. H. Jones, 6-10-1 5 0100-22 Levanties L. Konnard, 8-10-10 D. Cartwright 6 0042-94 Kipple Lad. (C-2) J. Wardle 9-10-0 S. Smith-Eccles 7 3034-22 Slabbermouth. 7-2 Limner, 5-1 Kipple Lad. M. Floyd 3.45 STARCROSS STEEPLECHASE (Novices: E512: 2m 40yd) 13 000-3e Arfist Lad, J. Spearing, 8-11-11 M. J. Evans 000- Avon Bet, D. Barons, 6-11-11 M. J. Evans 6 000-10 Gaykari, L. Kennard, 10-11-11 G. Section J. S. Barons, 6-11-11 G. Section J. S. Wilding G. Section J. Section J. S. Wilding G. Section J. Section J. S. Wilding G. Section J. Sectio 4.15 LUTON BURDLE (Novices : £340 : 2m 40yd)

4.45 CLYST HURDLE (Handicap : E564 : 3m 1f) 1 102010- Homon (C), T. Hallett, 10-12-0 T. Hallett 5 094000- Mar's Ekrikday, F. Gorman, 10-11-9 G. Thorner 5 094000- Rolyat (C-D), G. Baiding, (1-10-9 G. Thorner 5 023-213 Tim Dine (C-D), G. Hatkilse, 8-10-9 G. McCourt 5 00440-0 Hot Flash. L. Pottat, 6-10-0 D. Carlyright 6 00-00 Joint Account (C), N. Artiffe, 1-10-0 Mar's Birthday, 10-1 Hot Flash.

Devon selections

10. By Our Racing Staff
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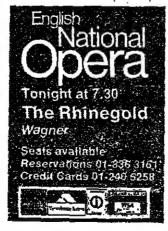
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THE ARTS

London's magnificent contribution Chyschill, Bromb

contribution to Rubensjaar, an exhibition modestly entitled Rubens: Drawings and Sketches which is on display in the Department of Prints and Drawings (best reached from the North Entrance) until October 30. It is beautifully laid out with plenty of supporting material, and the catalogue by John Rowlands is lucidly written and spaciously designed (by James Shurmer) so that it a positive pleasure to use. The earliest drawings in the exhibition are mainly copies

after prints and drawings by German masters, such as Hans Burgkmair I, details from whose St George Rubens has interpreted with considerably more refinement than is to be found in the original. Soon after his arrival in Italy in 1600, at the age of 23, he made the journey from Mantua, where he had entered the service of the Duke, Vincenco Gonzaga. To Rome, where he made studies after antique sculpture, including the Spinario and the even more famous Sleeping Hermaphrodite. Entrusted with a diplo-matic mission by the Duke of Mantua, Rubens visited Spain in 1603, painting the great equestrian portait of the Duke of Lerma, while three years later, on a visit to Genoa, he executed the celebrated protreit of the Marchera Erigida Spinola Doria (Weshington National Gallery, at present on exhibition in Antwern) for which there is a striking preperatory drawing in the British Museum exhibition which shows the composition before the picture was cut down in the nineteenth century. Rubers himself was not above reworking drawings by other masters, and a fascinating section is deroted to a group of examples of what today would be consior what today would be dered vandalism or at any rate presumption: drawings by Dürer and Hans Holbein the

while in other cases he has us d

ald copies, which have clearly



The benefits of Ruben's related to an special partial relation sojourn were immediately apparent on his return to an animosis for religious, historical and allegorical pictures poured in, leading to the seminated for the supendous relation of a studio in approaches approaches approaches in the spiritual of the supendous relation in the spiritual of the supendous relation in the spiritual of the supendous relationship in the spiritual rel establishment of a studio in which a great deal of the preparatory work, as well specialized tasks such as paint-ing animals or still-life, was delegated to carefully-trained assistants. The master himself continued to produce superb drawings from the life, usually employing a male model, as Michalangelo had done even for female figures, as in the Study for the figure of Psyche, pre-sumably in deference to sumably in deference to Counter-Reformation bigotry, since his obvious admiration for the female form hardly needs

stressing.
Total his studies from the male nude can compare with those of his great predecessor is evident from the Study for the figure of Christ on the Cross which is apparently not

as with the there is no corresponding mati-

ration. Procious demons fasten test and claws into the tenderest portions of the anatomy of the damned, who cascade dawn towards exernal haustible triety of anatomic contortion. A vast female whose pendulous belly and heroken a torment i whose peddulous belly and monumental burrocks betoken a lifetime's dijoyment of Flemish crokery looks up in terror 'as she is doisted, not without

or Ruber's participation in the

five sheets varies, but they are

facings connected.

a seemingly inexdifficulty on to the back of a bearded demon, while her equally boated male companions are tragged down without any such contresy. The extent

nonetheless remarkably supposed in the second of the same as a group as well as the second of the se flight of St Barbara, the grisaille for which is on show in Antwerp. One of the few surviving drawings for the scheme has been lent to the British Museum by the Fogg Art Museum: it shows St Gregory Nazianzus using his crozier to put down a demon who (sans mail) would not look our of place among Michelangelo's Bathers. The Marie de Médicis cycle, begun two years later (1622), is still of course complete, although not in its original location, having been trans-ferred from the Palais du Luxembourg to the Louvre: three drawings relate to this, notably a penetrating portrait of the Queen herself.

James I, whose son, Charles, married Henrietta Maria, daugh-ter of Henri IV and Marie de Médicis, was au even less prepossessing person, but this did not prevent Rubens from creating yet another great decorative scheme, whose purpose was the glorification of the Stuart monarchy. A marvellous sketch, The Apotheosis of James I (lent by Mrs. Humphrey Brand), which is almost certainly the earliest study for the Banquetearliest study for the Banquet-ing House ceiling, contains-ideas for several of the can-vases on the one panel, executed with astonishing fluidity and verve. It is one of the finest things in an exhi-bition full of delights, and should insuire the visitor to so should inspire the visitor to go to see the end-product, in which Rubens can be seen operating on the scale which gave him the widest scope. As he himself admitted, nothing was too big . . I have never lacked courage to undertake any design however vast in size or diversified in subject."

The exhibition certainly does full justice to the variety in Rubens's output: portraits, in-cluding sensitive studies of both his wives, landscapes, book illustrations and designs for three-dimensional objects like the salt cellar carved in ivory by his friend and collaborator. George Petel. Whatever Rubens touched be brought to life, and the exhibition returns the com-

Ronnie Scott's

Richard Williams

Jeffery Daniels

a full evening in the it is this version win stitutes the third produ to have weathered the and two way Atlantic rather well.

Each act begins very and there are rather i and stodey passages of tory which could be away. And there are which can only be rea quaint. It is hard to be quaint. It is hard to beleven a young libert sprinkle his conversation frequently with a be quite so wide-eyed the son of the two characters suddenly a Prench Without Is alarmingly to haune is larmingly to haunt us But in the central c Terence's touch is st all totally predictable outset. As soon as my the Estonian refug being elaborately bre her leukaemia and not in the lavention of unguessable attuation ever fully we guess still held enthrolle And Rettigan alway

compelling teller ; telped, creditably, by moments on the ed seats it is the player. The big scenes really rest builds up to their professionalism. The but in it a good -dence that even is mill piece he can at



The Mansion of Kawazura Hogen

Kabuki

Sadler's Wells

Ned Chaillet

To begin with a suitable list of superlatives: magnificent, wonderful, ravishing, benuaful, aweinspiring. The Kabuki company which is visiting Sadler's Wells for two weeks brings such : [21], such accomplishment, that it would be hard to over-praise the achievement.

A list of superlatives, how-

ever, cannot begin to conver the specific wonders of Kabuki, or the mastery of the form that now on display. As Kabuki blends drama, dance and music. each actor must also blend the skills that take a lifetime to learn. Vocal prowess and physical disciplines must be matched by skill at make-up. As the actors learn to move in steps that contribute to the namical score, they must also learn to keep absolutely still, condibut-

Accardo/Harrell/ Eschenbach Oueen Elizabeth Hall

company. They began their series on Monday boldly with that bra-yura heavyweight, the Kreutzer Sonzta, and the marvellous late C major cello sonzta, as well as the first trio from Op 1 and, a rarity, the very early violin

ing action and sound only for

nccessity. The 10 or 15 hours of performance that a complete performance can take are not on offer. There are two acts taken from two different plays. The first is a Kabuki version of a pupper play, a section called The Mansion of Kawazura Hogen. In it a for which has taken the form of a warrior follows a woman with a drum wherever she goes because the drum is made from the skin of his father and talks to him in his father's voice.

and exquisite mime, also preold woman.

variations on "Non più andrai"

William Mann Among the several Beethoven year's South Bank Summer Music are four recitals by a piano trio consisting of the pianist Christoph Eschemach, the violinist Salvatore Accardo, and the cellist Lynn Harrell. They are exploring the duos for violin or cello with piano as well as the piano trios, and by the end will have drawn other colleagues to their

The contrasts of the two acts, from the first with its rough comed: and pathos, to the second, Kurozuke, taken from a Nob play and rich in horror sent the rich contrasts of per-formances by Ennosuke Ichikawa. In the two excerpts he plays four parts: a warrior, his for double, a demon and the demon's earthly disguise as an

He brings to each part erique

from Mozart's Figuro,
Professional instrumentalists treasure every opportunity to play chamber music. They do not often do so in public when they are eminent concert soloists; if persuaded to do so, they are often judged temperacelebrations built into this mentally not at one—though year's South Bank Summer audiences love to see and hear

> well together.
>
> The captain of the crew is surely Mr Eschenbach. In the Kreutzer Sonata he matched a violinist effectively leading high virtuosity neck and neck the performance. They were all with Mr Accardo, coaxed him listening to one another and into delicate articulation (again) advanting their execution according to the control of the contr his violitier's bowing technique interpretation and fu lyrical expression warm

expressions, gestures and voices. His immaculate movements per-mit him to appear and disappear, change costumes and characters in seconds. His delicate old woman begins her transformation into a demon by sudden abrupt actions, the appearance of a darring bloodrec tongue and a leap into duriness. He is not alone in giving memorable perform-ances. His brother Daushiro miles a richly comic priest's servant and Monnasuke Ichi-kawa impersonates a woman, in the Kabuki tradition, fault-Throughout, as accompani-

ment and commentary, there is heautiful music for samisen and knto with some fine singing. A knto with some time singing. A ricket in the stalls, even at the price of £6.50, is considerably cheeper than a trip to Japan and permits a view of the "flower path" which the across use for elaborate entrances. That ticket is worth its price, then so few are, although themer soats are available.

minute one.

With the more forthcoming Mr Harrell the pianist seemed

Marriner, director of the present series, is experienced in picking fellow musicians for enscrible work: predictably, perhaps, this piano trip works well together.

The captain of the crew is surely Mr Eschepach. In the didactic pianist, a tamed cellist, was enjoyable, not yet ideal: a surely Mr Eschepach. In the didactic pianist, a tamed cellist, was enjoyable to the crew is surely Mr Eschepach. In the didactic pianist, a tamed cellist.

Olilan Low

seldom has this extended pnata (all repeats observed) sounded so short. They found much to fancy in the Figure variations, especially the slow

to encourage restraint except shen his cellist's characteristic-ally honeyed, melting manner a number of stars playing together and manifestly enjoying every moment. Neville Fomantic in manner.

Marriner, director of the present series, is experienced in

The voice is high. she smears and flexion any sample envy; her audacity A handful of years ago, the great singer Carmen McRae sat open the first set wit

enotish to conti

takingly drawnout thing I Have It Yo listening to Betty Carter in a small Manhattan café. At the up-tempo she takes close of the set Miss McRae risks, suspending in rose, rushed to the stage, embraced her colleague, and seized the microphone. "This lady", she told the audience, "is the only one of us who hasn't copped out. She is the only jest singer left." held-notes over of Miles Davis) of Brother, Swing ing a blazing display skill on My. Things She scats often at

Miss Carter's performance on Miss Carter's performance on Monday night, and doubtiess those which she will give over the next formight, emphatically prove the point; although she may use the same format and similar songs, although her out ignores the band outpop shiban bit times using a tric altering her timbre course of a single physical delivery, be and fingers curling cally undersores the mennerisms may superficially resemble the genre's hallowed histrionics, she is worlds away from the generation of cabaret singers among whom she began her professional career more than 20 years ago.

In those days she was known as "Bebop" Carter, in tribute to her technical flexibility and fearsome musicianship. During the Sixues she forged a more personal approach to conven-tional song-form, melting down forgotten and privial ditties and reconstituting them into start-bing new shapes. At this point the uninitiated found her un-comfortably oblique, but lately is an evident it she seems to have been settling into maturity and a brief period of familiarization is western art petro :

Seldom can such challenges for her a bur Miss Carter stretches the abili-disciplined rio: John Hicks (pieno) (bass) and Cliffor vention to spare. In recent year responded to absurforming her dwn pany. That such nary musician show to subsidize her ov

London Percussion Ensemble

Round House/Radio 3

Paul Griffiths

Jean Barraqué, who died four years ago today at the age of 45, was one of the great com-posers of our time. If that seems an extravogant statement. then I would urge any doubters to listen to a recording of his Chant apres chant, which was performed at the late-night Prom on Monday. The work is one of only half a dozen left by this composer whose central subject matter was the inadequacy of art, and ir deals, as Remanus wrote with "the Barraque wrote, with "the nightly anguish that decides a creator, on the threshold of

death, to destroy his life's work".

Though it is based on Hermann Broch's novel The Death for the first t of Virgil, the situation described in Chant apres chant is clearly Barraque's own as is its irrevocable combination of creative power with the impulse to annihilate. This can be seen most obviously in the deploy-ment of the forces, which consist of soprano, piano and six man percussion ensemble, the make much imp. two soloists being introduced, two classics of to supported, amplified and also reportery.

threatened by th chant apres che of romantic, et gesture, distant in elusive fragility o fortunately Mor performance, co Lionel Friend, mi its avesome ame Manning, though ably attentive a. soloist does mi

music! demands, Nunn was too sh sion knoemble. piece in their rej The other work cussion programs Hungarian. Eurto two pianos and p' given a forcefu.". Deszo Ranki, Z-

and the ensemble Ealasms nercus country. The larin its terretive ir rhythmically aliv slow movement finale, but it wor difficult for mo difficult for any n.

of the notices on this page are reprinted later editions. /

The value of the work ethic

In this week's guest column Renee Short, MP, examines job creation schemes for unemployed school leavers in the United States and compares the effectiveness of British and American efforts.

Unemployment in America is severe. President Carrer assessed it at 7,500,000 when he took office with enother 2,500,000 on he took office with another 2,500,000 on short time or dropped out of work altogether. The AFL-CIO (American Trade Unions) believe there are 12,000,000 illegal immigrants in the country, mainly from Mexico and Puerto Rico, bringing the unemployment rate to 10 per cent—a more realistic figure than the official 7.3 per cent. In 1975 there were 26,000,000 poor in America—an increase of 2,500,000 from 1974. Put another way, 12 per cent of all 1974. Put another way, 12 per cent of all Americans were living below the poverty level of \$5,500 per annum. Away from the marvellous modern hotels and splendid marvellous modern hotels and splenchd shops the signs of poverty are soon seen in the downtown areas of every city—old, delepidated houses, unpainted for years, raushackle cars parked in the pot-holed streets and crowds of black youngsters on the street corners, especially at night.

The gravity of the recession caused White House stuff and the President's lander officials to set themselves whether

Sudget officials to ask themselves whether conomic policies would be sufficient to olve cyclical unemployment without tenerating unacceptable levels of price aflation. The President's Economic Reovery Programme was an attempt to link mployment and manpower policies with meral economic policy using both fiscal dimensioner initiatives. The delivery hicle for federal and state funds into rious anti-unemployment projects is the mprehensive Employment and Training t (CETA)—\$3,700m this year and 900m in 1978 are to be seent on various jubic service" jobs, \$1,700m on job rining and another \$1,900m on job creating another \$1,900m ming sing shother SISSOM on job cream projects for Indians, migrant farm whers and other special groups. Another ,000m each year from 1976 are to be ent on jib creation projects generally. As in Britain there is the need to train workers as industrial techniques ance. The AFL-CTO gets SSm a year from TA for given orientation courses for TA for career orientation courses for ung persie—a six-week course during es summer involving about 6,000 school vers. As the unious can work effectively the city mayors in helping the organize ining schemes, enother \$6m is proed by the Department of Labour; thus training programmes were organized

them last year. he main thrust of the CETA promme is with young people, many of m come from families on "welfare" for two generations and who are alienated and depressed. There are no social security payments for young people who have never worked so they rely on their fomilies to keep them. For families on welfare this is almost impossible—and there were 4.500,000 families in this sad state in 1975. In 25 states there is nothing to supplement hasic memorlowment nav state in 1975. In 25 states there is nothing to supplement basic unemployment pay when the head of the family loses his job. Families separate in order to win welfare payments for the wife and children. The average monthly payment for a woman with three children is \$300, well below the poverty threshold. She would ger about \$80 worth of food tokens in addition and a small number—about 2,000,000 families only—get a rent subsidy. Apart from families on welfare, there are still another 17,000,000 workers who are poor, earning less than \$3 an hour—thus earning about less than \$3 an hour—thus earning about the same meagre wage as those employed

All over the country, the states, mayors All over the country, the states, mayors and voluntary organizations sponsor two-month summer job programmes for young people aged 14 to 20, aimed at getting them off the streets. They do simple community tasks—working in parks and playgrounds, clearing rivers and lakes. They earn \$2.50 an hour. There are projects funded by CETA to provide training and employment. Attempts are made by the and employment. Attempts are made by the and employment. Artempts are made by the State Department of Labour to persuade employers to take part, but only 60,000 people benefited from this programme this year, their wages being federally funded under CETA as well as the cost of training and of providing any additional equipment

under CETA.

There are also projects lasting 6 months to introduce young people to the world of work. Employers are encouraged to take on a number of youngsters, giving them experience in different departments. This is funded similarly by OETA but the young people can be sacked at the end of six property and release they are larger to the sacked at people can be sacked at the end of six months and unless they are lucky enough to be taken on to evother CETA programme or get a permanent job they are home again without money. I met a number of boys and girls employed by a firm in Cleveland, Ohio. They were spending a day or two in different offices filling anywaring the telephone belying out in answering the telephone, helping out in the stores and generally learning about work discipline, getting to work on time, appearing tidy and properly dressed. I found on talking to them that many of them had not become enamoured of office work and some were very ambitious, wanting to become dress designers, pilots or do other jobs regarded as exciting or glamorous according to the current fashion. As most were without any qualifications for college entry—a vital preliminary to achieving their ambitions—they seemed doomed to failure.

In Boston, Massachusetts, the Governor was causing much controversy by with-holding \$1.3m allocated for the summer job programme. State legislators and voluntary organizations were arguing for its release so that the jobs could be funded. This is a state with many problems, for the traditional industries, shoes and fex-tiles, have moved to the south where there was plenty of cheap labour. Some new industries have appeared, electronics for example, but these need skilled,

for example, but these need skilled, trained people.

Many of the projects run by voluntary and community organizations and funded by CETA could be run here if government could be persuaded to desist from their folly of curting government spending just when it is needed most. The Action for Boston Community Development (AECD) run Head Start nurseries for 1,500 children among 26 projects they organize, and for which they receive \$20m a year. They run health centres, day centres for elderly aniong 20 projects they organize, and the which they receive \$20m a year. They run health centres, day centres for elderly people, they have had a scheme to insulate old people's houses with materials given by private firms and they have been deleading their paintwork as well. They run a training workshop where boys are taught welding, motor mechanics, electrical engineering and introductory electronics and the girls, inevitably, are taught to type. They have an excellent foster grandparents scheme providing care for 20 hours a week for mentally handicapped children. This gives older beople a chance to earn—they are paid \$3 an hour—and they and the children have company and the satisfaction the job brings. This and the nursery scheme would be exactly the kind of job local authorities here would gladly organize if they had the money. gladly organize if they had the money.

In Akron, the home of the Goodyear
Tyre Company, the Akron Urban League
enrols hundreds of youngsters for training,
education and community work. Many of

them have been living on the streets, many by the age of 18 are already parents strugby the age of 18 are already parents strug-gling to bring up one or two children on their small earnings, many are discrimin-ated against because they are black or because they are women, or both, and their contact with the dedicated community workers in charge of the CETA programmes is often the first introduction they have to caring adults. The League runs an assessment programme, on the job training providing engineering skills, education for the dropouts from the system and many other activities leading hopefully to permanent placement or to University of Akron courses. They have persuaded a number of firms to take on a certain number of disadvantaged youngsters each year and this is a commitment we should be seeking from British employers.

A major weakness of the American education system is the lack of good careers advice in schools. The drop-out rate from the school system is alarming and this can start at 14. The American trade unions, while supporting the CETA programme, would like to see money put into the construction industry in order to revitalize the economy. This should be done in Britain too. It is in the interests of both countries to bring down unemploy-ment as rapidly as possible and if it means helping some firms to meet their wages bill for a time, so be it. © Times Newspapers Ltd, 1977.

Residential **Property**



ONDON FLATS

Eaton Place, S.W.1. An attractive Ground Floor marsonette with small patio. 3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, 2 reception rooms, kitchen Lease 37 years Price £45,000

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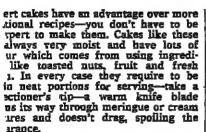
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Katie Stewart



ge and almond cake delicious orange flavour.

astor sugar
ine white breadcrumbs
round almonds
nges
he decoration
t double cream
d flaked almonds

ate the eggs, cracking the yolks into ge mixing basin and the whites into a d smaller basin. Add the sugar to the and, using a wooden spoon, beat the and sugar until light and creamy, the breadcrumbs, ground almonds, grated rind of 1 orange and the squeezed from all three oranges. Stir o blend ingredients. Stiffly beat the bites and using a metal spoon fold hites and, using a metal spoon, fold but evenly into the mixture,
r into a greased and lined sandwich

in—I use one of the standard 8½ in in tins. Place in the centre of a ate oven (350°F or Gas No 4) and or 30 minutes—the surface will turn en brown. Loosen the sides and then the cake to stand for about 15 as before turning out to cool on a

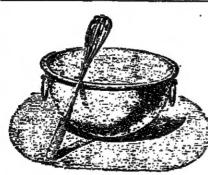
sck.
sfer the cake to a serving plate, it
retty on a flat glass dish. Swirl the id cream on top and sprinkle with ut meringue cake

ectric beater is a help with this because it leaves you a bend free the sugar slowly. The unfilled ue layers will keep well in a rin are baked in advance.

sted chopped paser	nuis
rhites	
stor sugar	1
os vanilla essence	
oon lemon juice or	vinegar
filling	1
louble cream	
berries or slited p	eaches

the nuts (those in Sainsburys are od) to a coarse powder in an elec-inder—if whole shelled hazelnuts you can get hold of, toast them yen, rub off the skins in a teacloth and the nuts up in a Mouli grater, the egg whites to a stiff foam and the egg whites to a stiff foam and isk in the sugar gradually, a table a time. Beat all the time to get meringue. Then whisk in the assence and lemon juice into the Lastly, fold in the prepared s with a metal spoon.

the mixture into two 9in sandwich shed with oil and lined on the hacircle of greaseproof paper. a moderately hot oven (375°F) No 5) and bake for 30.40 Test by pressing the top of the should feel quite firm and leave ession. Remove from the oven out at once (sugary mixtures like m up as they cool and can be to get out of the tin later).



Sandwich the meringue layers with the Sandwich the meringue layers with the lightly whipped cream and fruit of your choice—frozen raspberries are nice when the fresh fruit is out of season. On another occasion sandwich the layers with a mixture of whipped cream and one of the delicious chocolate and hazelnut spreads which are increasingly widely available. Chill the cake for an hour or so, so that the meringue layers soften slightly. Dust the top with icing sugar before serving.

Baked fruit cheese cake A cheese cake with a creamy light texture. Instead of pineapple you can sprinkle the base with sukanas and add a little grated lemon rind and lemon juice to the filling.

For the base loz soft creaming margarine 50z cake crumbs—see recipe 1 (802) tin pineapple rings For the cheese cake mixture 202 soft creaming margarine

202 castor sugar 1 (80z) packet Philadelphia full fat soft 1 (5Fl oz) carton soured cream

2 eggs For the topping 1 (5f) oz) carton natural yogurt 20z castor sugar

Start by preparing the base of the cheese cake. Melt the margarine in a saucepan over low heat. Then stir in the cake crumbs—you can crumble up trifle sponge cake for this, or on occasions I have used 6 crushed digestive biscuits instead. Press the pristure over the base of a Sin cake the mixture over the base of a 9in cake tin with a loose base that can be pushed up, or one of the 81in cake tins with a spring clip sides. Drain the pineapple rings, arrange them on top of the base and set aside while preparing the cheese cake mixture.

Cream the margarine and sugar until soft and light, Gradually beat in the cream sort and ngmt. Granuary beat in the Cream cheese, soured cream and egg yolks. Whisk the egg whites until stiff and, using a metal spoon, fold gearly but evenly into the mixture. Pour into the prepared cake

Place in the centre of a moderate oven (350°F or Gas No 4) and bake for 1 hour or until the cheese cake is set and turning a golden brown. Meanwhile blend together the yogurt and sugar for the topping. Reduce the oven temperature to 300°F or Gas No 2 and spoon the yogurt topping over the cheese cake. Return to the oven for a further 15 minutes and you will find that the yogurt topping sets. Loosen the cheese cake round the sides, have leave until guite cold before but leave until quite cold before removing from the tin.

Cheating coffee gateau A useful recipe for those who cannot be bothered to bake. With a minimum of effort you can achieve quite an impres-

PERSONAL PROPERTY OF THE PERSON OF THE PERSO

sive party dessert. Serves 6

1 packet 8 trifle sponge cakes For the coffee filling 6 oz butter 3 oz castor sugar 2 egg yolks

2 heaped teaspoons instant coffee, dis-solved in 3 tablespoons boiling water. For the topping 1 (4 fl oz) carton double cream

toasted flaked almonds

Butter a small cake tin of about 6-7in, preferably one with a loose base that you can push up. Line the bottom with a layer of thinly sliced spompe cake.

Cream the butter and sugar together until light. Beat in the egg yolks one at a time, then add the dissolved coffee and beat well to make a soft coffee icing. Reserve about one third of the coffee icing and use half of the remainder to spread in a layer over the sponge cake. Top with another layer of thinly sliced sponge cake and cover with the rest of the coffee icing. Top with a final layer of thinly sliced sponge cake. Press down evenly, put a small plate over the cake and set a weight on top. Leave overnight.

Before serving push the cake out of the tin onto a plate. Cover the sides with the reserved coffee icing. Lightly whip the cream and swirl on top of the cake. Sprinkle with toasted almonds before serving. If the weather is warm, keep in the refrigerator until ready to serve.

in the refrigerator tmtil ready to serve. Chocolate roulade

A chocolate rousse mixture baked like a soft meringue and rolled up with cream. The mixture requires a large shallow tin for baking—use a biscuit tin with a rim, approximately 13½in by 9½in (Prestize make one). Prepare this cake well in advance so that it is well childed and fine advance so that it is well chilled and firm Serves 8

60z chocolat Menier or plain chocolate 5 eggs 6oz castor sugar

2 tablespoons hot water-see recipe icing sugar pint double cream Brush the tin with oil and line with a

Brush the tin with oil and line with a sheet of greaseproof paper cut the width of the tin and long enough to overlap the opposite two ends. Bread the chocolate into a small basin and place over a pan of hot water to soften. Separate the eggs cracking the yolks into a large basin and the white; into a second smaller basin. Add the sugar to the volks and, using a wooden spoon, beat until pale in colour.

When the chocolate has melted, remove from the heat and stir into the egg and from the heat and stir into the egg and sugar mixture. Beat in two tablespoons of sugar mixture. Beat in two tablespoons of hot water to soften the mixture—take it from the pan of hot water under the chocolate. Whisk the egg whites until stiff and fold gently but evenly through the chocolate mixture. Pour into the prepared tin and spread evenly. Place in the centre of a moderate oven (350°F or Gas No 4) and bake for 15-20 minutes. Remove from the heat and while still hot, cover with a sheet of greaseproof paper and a teacloth and leave overnight until quite cold.

Turn the roulade out onto a sheet of

and leave overnight into quite cold.

Turn the roulade out onto a sheet of greaseproof paper that has been well dusted with icing sugar. Peel away the baking paper. Whip the cream until thick and light and spread evenly over the surface of the roulade. Roll up like a Swiss roll using the sugared paper to help. Put to chill for several hours. Dust the surface with extra icing sugar and using a surface with extra icing sugar and using a sharp knife (dipped in hot water) cut into diagonal slices for serving.

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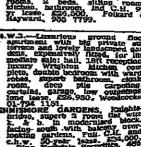
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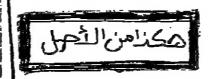
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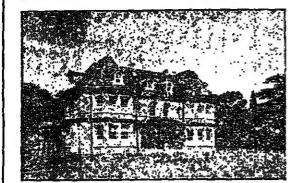
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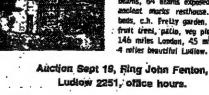
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Keeping executives in training

dining club for colonial and to making the most of life once making executives are to be able to cope with an increasingly complex world, according to a new report from the European Foundation for woluntary group helping either courses or social management Development.

Entitled Educational and Training Needs of European Managers, the report was prepared by an international committee chaired by Mr Michael Pocock.

The executive will need all the help the corporation and the management school can give, the report says. Employers should see that managers are given wide opportunities for self-development.

These would include a phased system of training courses throughout his or her career from recruitment until and the management with the Mrs Margaret Walsh and in Singapore with the most of life once making the most of life once woman in a woman gets there.

For woman woman leads to help overseas women coming here by helping with to help overseas or social meetings of one sort or another, there is also a welcome from WCS. You can join if you have never been out of the country.

Details: The Executive Managers, which has as one of its aims the improvement of the standard of industrial to report—through a management, is now operating the most of life ones.

Mill Details the colonial and adverseas or social meetings of one sort or an cation will be necessary if diplomatic wives.
working executives are to be While the co

phased system of training courses throughout his or her tareer from retruitment until well into the 50's, whether these courses were held at management schools, within the company or on the job.

Whereas in the 1950s, and 1960s, the report says, managers' problems were mainly physical and technical, over the next ten years the problems facing corporations and technical.

previous article of mine in ing internationally.

Centres have now been established in the West ladies and in Singapore with last old me of the time it funds from the Commonwalth Foundation, and another is likely to be set up in Hongkong with help from the same source.

Nearer home, the IVM has been active for many years in running courses for potential and for practising man-

WC2B 5PT.

If many firms have yet to be converted to the need to be a member of WCS to send working executives on get on a course, skibough courses, fewer still consider many women are so relieved that a male executive's wife by the help that they're may also need tuition, as for given they jokn up. In the instance when he and she are country of destination there being sent overseas to work and live. and live.

The society began before the advise on the practical prob-Second World War as a lems of moving to more than

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the next ten years the problems facing corporations and managers are likely to be Atkins, the unprepared wife social and political as well may be under greater strain than ber husband. The husband may spend his days to be then ber husband. The husband may spend his days to be the husband may spend his days to seconomics, accounting and woman who is a working wife engineering once provided useful tools, it is now also necessary to have a sensition of the seconomics are worked useful tools, it is now also necessary to have a sensition.

The latest develop ment here is the holding of a number of full-time courses for students sponsored by the Training Services Agency.

These complement the part-day and evening only management courses run by the life. WM. Members are the life.

women can meet. This, at least, is the It is upon these clubs and impression I get from talking upon women returned from to the ladies of the Women's abroad that WCS draws for Corona Society in London, its course tutors. They can

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and a three year course in :

vity to the broader environment in which corporations bousewives in Britain, on the now have to operate.

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to which representatives of IWM branches and approved colleges are invited to dis-CUSS COUTSES.

Further information on IWM and its courses is available from S. J. Collop, Secretary, Membership and Education, Institution of Works Managers, 45 Cardiff Road, Luton, Beds LUI IRQ. Tel.: 0582 37071.

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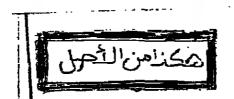
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What the new Act has lost is an effective legal means for people to redress a personal grievance

Race relations: another expensive blueprint for failure?

confidently, and then with col-Commission for lecting the opinions and expe-Racial Equality, which began operations this month, is likely to join three other legislative reorganizations put through Parliament with a minimum of public interest and now generally regarded as monumental mistakes. Local government reorganization, the "Seebohm" changes in social services administration, and the re-structuring of the hospital ser-vices are now seen as vastly expensive exercises in theoretical blue-printing. I predict that this will also be the general judgment on the new race think to include. The process leaves out great numbers of people who have experienced and informed view-

relations legislation two years points, but who never hear representations Such benefits as each of these has brought could have been achieved more cheaply, sought, or who do not feel strongly enough to want to present a point of view, or who are not asked the right with less upheaval and allowing more flexibly for alteration specific questions—a whole range of people whose with experience. What they have lost cannot be regained without another vast reorganrange of people whose opinions will matter crucially operating any new legislaization. What the new Race Relations Act has lost is an The opportunity is lost of collecting and distributing upeffective legal means for ordinary people to redress a personal grievance; it is easy to imagine what might fill that vacuum. What it has gained is

considerable. But its gains could have been achieved with-

out the sacrifices, and may be dissipated by the losses. The

consequences for race relations in Britain could be very serious, yet very few people know what this reorganization

was all about—just as they knew yery little about the others.

Why do we keep doing this?

Basically, it is because the

to-date uncontroversial facts concerned. Therefore, too much stress is laid on the personal judgment and back-ground of the inquiring group itself. Their "moderation" is of the essence, because recommendations will often have to be based on educated guesswork, hunch, opinion, general attitude. How it works in prac-tice may be illustrated by the recent saga of the new race

During 1974-75, two things were happening in the "dis-crimination industry". First, the Government was planning system of research and consultation which pracedes new legislation is woolly and ineffectual. That system should legislation to make sex dis be trying to discover what would be the effect on the crimination illegal Second, those operating the race discrimination laws were com-plaining for the umpteenth time that the laws were inoptions. This needs more than adequate. The answer seemed self-selecting series of sources, obvious: set up new, stronger laws, governing both race and who may or may not have done the research needed for making an informed judgment. sex. The obvious model seemed the United States, in which lished professional research in-stitution charged first with individuals have the right to go to law for damages if they can prove themselves the vicgetting the facts needed to

The solution to the ills of deprivation among rience of people working in the field. Instead, we appoint an ad hoc group of some kind. black families, with the cut-throat often depending on the people competition for homes and jobs, involves social who happen to be available, which then invites represen-tations. Too often this pro-duces little more than predictprogrammes which go far beyond from people and organizations legislation to outlaw overt discrimination... with strong opinions, together with such researched evidence

> number of grounds including the board had lobbied for sex and race. change like that would mean not strengthening but altogether scrapping the institutions which then operated to enforce race discrimination law. The position was that the Race Relations Board itself, through its own paid officials, investigated complaints of discrimination, tried to conciliate if it thought discrimination

had taken place, and then itself rook the case to the courts if conciliation falled.

The advantages were obvious. Individual complainants were spared the highly complex rask of proving discrimination and expense of employing lawyers to fight for them in court or the industrial tribunals. Second, the process of conciliation was a valuable, subtle one, in an emotionally charged

But there were also flaws, principally three. A con-plainant who was not satisfied with the board's conduct of his case could do no more about it. Second, the board had no legal powers to insist on evi-dence from either side; it had to rely on persuasion, which often led to long delays. Third, the board acted mostly in response to individual com-plaints, which in practice covered only a small area of discrimination. Though it had the right to make large-scale investigations, it lacked the staff and the legal powers to do so effectively. There were

years: give individuals right to go to law themselves if they prefer to by-pass the board or are dissatisfied with its work; and give the board subpoena powers and the subpoena powers and the necessary staff to investigate big institutions and to issue legally enforceable "no discrimination " orders on them. The alternative was a re

organization, taking as its starting point that individuals aggrieved by discrimination would go to law themselves. New government agencies with subpoena powers would be set up in addition to make largescale investigations and enforcement orders on sex and race discrimination respectively. would have no duty to individuals with their cases, but the right to do soin practice where & case had strategic or widespread implications. This was the model chosen to outlaw sex discrimination; and the Equal Opportunities Commission (EOC) was set up. The quesion was should race legislation follow the same pattern with the Commission for Racial Equality (CRE) as equivalent of the EOC?

The established system of consultation was set up. A committee in the Home Office inwited interested parties to give evidence in the usual way. Almost all of it came from within the race relations "in-dustry" itself. For example, dustry who run the industrial

handle all employment contplaints formerly taken by the board-gave no evidence during the consultation the consultation period.
Apparently no one thought to examine the effect of the new proposals on the aiready over-loaded tribunals system until the second reading of the Bill the Commons. Yet the ability of the industrial tribunals—in terms of time and expertise—to establish the facts about race discrimination in the vital field of employment is central to the new law. Those concerned now that the law has been passed, between appalled anticipation of the closuring effect of their new responsible lities, and a relieved recogni-tion that there will in fact be very few complaints. (In the

first year of its operation, the sex discrimination machinery produced only about half a produced bay about and a dozen complaints a week to the tribunals incoughout England and Wales—a small proportion of the employment complaints the Board was receiving weekly.) The most substantial evidence came from the Race Relations Board and the Community Relations Commission (CRC) together with their off-shoots. The CRC was a grass-

roots, bridge-building organizawithout enforcement tion, without enforcement functions; and its job was to incorporated into the work be incorporated into the work of the new commission. Representing as it did the victims of the weaknesses in the old system, and having no experience

proposals to strengthen the law and had no particular objecrion to the passing of the poard.

But the board itself, officers and members of the one, in other words, who had been associated with law enforcement on race—opposed the change. They pointed out that by making the simple changes they had long advocated, all the advantages of the proposed CRE could be gained without losing the advantages of the conciliation machinery and access by individual complainants to the services of trained officers in establishing

The new law, the board feared, would drastically reduce the number of comdiscrimination would cease ecause of the huge difficulty of proving it in court, and the intimidatory effect of open proceeding. One side is stamped right, the other wrong. Face saving for both sides would be a thing of the past. Lawrent would need to past. Lawrers would need to be paid, few would have any experience of investigating a subtle charge like race discrimination. Industrial tribunals and county courts had equally little specialist experience; and such as they had proved and such as they new protect the board's fears that discrim-ination would hardly ever be found. Indeed the mind bog-gles at the almost lunaric kind courage an ordinary black

court on his own against law-yers employed by a large insti-tution on which his future may

Both in its origins and in its consequences race discrimination is very different from sex discrimination. The need for a bridge-building operation for race (Community Relations Councils), and the absurdity of any such for sex, speaks volumes. Race involves minorities, sex does not. The consequences of deterioration in race relations can be dangerous public violence deepen-ing from generation to generation; whereas time and the facts of modern life are on the side of women.

But from the start it seemed the Home Office preferred race and sex discrimination legislation to follow the same pattern—for obvious adminis-trative reasons. Roy Jenkins concluded that the proposed new law's advantages would outweigh the disadvantages of outweigh the disadvantages of ending the conciliation and complaints-based procedure. He never met the point that you could have both. Jenkins's deputy, Alex Lyon, was influenced by an emotional point; the old procedure, he said, was "patronizing"; blacks were now ready to stand up and fight for themselves in open court. I do not know about blacks, I told him, but timid old me would never timid old me would never risk it with the carde stacked

All the evidence of the board was rejected; some of its drafting amendments during committee stage found favour, but the principles had

been lost.
In all this there was not one genuinely striving for better race relations and an effective law enforcement procedure. We failed because the process consultation and research was inadequate, so that the final judgment was half baked.
May one quote boring old Sweden once again? In country a major change in the law is preceded by a process of detailed research and con-

responsive Proposals, tog-ministre results of ress are son to every public screen body which migh affeited with a request desired comments. This be done several times, proposals amended in the of new evidence. By the deepest experience in the could not possibly be ruled without detailed

Consultation

were deteriorating un of the inadequacy of i this was easily remedie fundamentally responsi of homes and educaticiash of cultures, the scarring of black sell deep-rooted whose my ills involves social proj which go for beyond I This is not to decry or such lews. On the there is no effecti violence will fill the help to remove discr. over large grees economy. But it wil grievance. There is plenty of dry tind. Poor preparation for Race Relations Act

Margaret

have left us with

gerous legacy.

The return of Mr Demirel's coalition is unlikely to end Turkey's difficulties

The mixture as before, with added irritants

this time, worse.

Tie Prime Minister, Mr Sullyman Demirel, is again at the head of a weak right-wing coalition, similar to the one that ruled the country ineffec-tually for 26 months. His conser-ative Justice Party, like its stranger rival, the Republican People's Party of Mr Ecevit, falled to win a clear majority. Orce again, Mr Demirel is the pa llamentary prisoner of Mr Erbakan's pro-Muslim National Salvation Party, whose 24 seats, together with the 16 seats won by Mr Turkes's neofascist National Action Party,

the 450-seat National Assembly.

The difference today is that this coalition's mettle has been tested and found lacking. Largely as a result of this, Tur-key's main problems remain unsolved, with some of them even aggravated. What is worse, the coalition has an absolute majority of only three, while the Senate is controlled by the opposition, which can be a great nuisance.

The three main problems confronting Turkey today are the consolidation of internal security, the stabilization of the economy, and the settle-ment of the multiple crises in foreign affairs—the Cyprus deadlock the risk of war on the Aegean, and the worsening relations with the West.

Turkey's security problems have become a national scourge. More than 300 people have been killed in the past two

sive general election, Turkey's political violence which also political situation is best left some 2,500 injured or summed up by that old French adage, "Plus ça change, plus c'est la meme chose". Only, this time works upsurge seems to be a left-wing backlash after the elec-tions.

There are two reasons: the electoral fiasco of the Communists is inducing more frustrated Marxists to seek extraparliamentary means of political expression. This reaction is hardened by resentment over the electoral success and return to power of their arch. enemy, ex-colonel Turkes, who controls the right-wing stormtroppers. The claim that, because Mr

Turkss is Deputy Prime Minister, not only his gummen get. away—literally—with morder, but they are given choice jobs in government offices and factories. This could explain in part the National Action Party's enormous success, which added 13 deputies to the three it already had.

Mr Turkes now appears to be seeking the political respectability that the terrorist activities of his commando youths had previously denied his party. There are reports that these gunnen have had orders to keep a low profile in order to refurbish the party image. The leader himself has appealed for moderation and

conciliation.

The security situation is expected to deteriorate after the universities reopen in November. The coalition pledges to safeguard internal



People flee in Istanbul after bursts of gunfire between rival leftist groups early this year.

Government is said to have plans to end campus violence by establish-ing a special police force and by ousting activist students from school or drafting them into the army. The man who will be responsible for the implementation of this policy is the new Interior Minister, Mr. Corkut Cral arthe belongs to Korkut Ozal, who belongs to the National Salvation Party commands wideranging respect in Turkey.

Turkey's economy is in bad shape, but to suggest that it is on the verge of bankruptcy would be an exaggeration. The danger lies not in that there is no remedy, but that this remedy is precluded by the carte-blanche Mr Demirel has given Mr Erbakan to go ahead with an overambitious heavy Turkey's economy is in bad shape, but to suggest that it is with an overambitious heavy industry programme, for which Turkey may have the resources but has neither the capital nor the knowhow.

The overall economic picture is grim: by the end of June the foreign trade gup was brore than \$2,000m, and this probably double by the

migration. Inflation has been climbing steadily and was 17 per cent up last April over the preceding 12 months. Official at \$700m, while the foreign debt soured to \$7,000m, of which one third was in shortterm credits. Not unnaturally many banks abroad refused to honour Turkish bank cheques. The measures of restraint

needed to stabilize the economy are fairly classical. Islamic countries is mentioned In the Government programme which, however, also declared that "the Turkish nation wants to become self-supporting without the need for foreign

At this stage, one feels, foreign help is desperately needed by Turkey. And if the overburdened by defence costs. The agreement lifts the crippling embargo on United States arms, imposed because of the Cyprus invasion, and grants Turkey aid worth more than \$1,000m over four years. But the agreement is unlik-

ely to be approved by Congress unless there is progress on Cyprus, and here the main ob-stacle is still Mr Erbakan's staunch opposition to the territorial concessions that could bring about a settlement. ring about a semisment.
Recent statements by Mr Demirel deploring United States interference in the

Cyprus dispute imply that the Prime Minister is already reluctant to honour his pledge to President Carter's envoy, Mr Clark Clifford, last February, that he would have a Cyprus solution for him after the Turkish elections. kish elections.
One shrewd way of going

about it was the proposal to set up a "foreign security council" in Turkey in which the coalition leaders and the chief of the opposition would agree on foreign policy. The object would be to eliminate November. The coalition end of the year. Imports rose defence cooperation agreement the element of demogogy from pledges to "safeguard internal by 25 per cent while exports with the United States could security no matter from whom fell by 24 per cent. There is be approved by Congress, it wally, to obtain a Cyprus or where the illegal action may vast unemployment, estimated come. Retribution will be at two million, despite worker to Turkey's economy, which is

be outvoted by the others with out having to back down.

This problem does not arise over Turkey's claims in the Aegean. Here all the parties agree, and in formulating this policy the opinion of the Turkish military has weighed

heavily.
In fact, the military in Turkey is the only extra-political factor that could bring in-fluence to bear on these probmilitary chiefs have to live with the consequences of the arms scarcity foreign exchange, and the threat that political violence may disrupt the republic.

At some point they are bound to want to settle the Cyprus question for the sake of more vital interests such as defence. They are also known to be sensitive about political violence, especially in cases when it is used to camoullage Kurdish separatism, or towards the kind of labour agitation that Mr Halil Tunc, leader of Turkey's largest trade union confederation, has been can-vassing this week without

much success. The presence of General Semih Sancar at the head of the military leadership, at least until next March, would preclude any direct intervention by the army except in extremis.

If the present coalition falls,

there is only one alternative that would be free of its shortcomings, and which can be sure of gaining the broadest possible support: a grand coalition of the two big parties. Mr Ecevit did propose it, and although he has the largest party in Parliament, he even agreed that it should come under a Prime Minister of common trust. Mr Demirel refused. But many Turks, including President Koruturk and the military leaders, believe that only such a government could solve the problems that ineffectual rule and political antagonism have built up in the country.

Pity the poor badgered families

People who hoped that we would have less government. Geoffrey Howe continually promises us) got a nasty shock on July 18 when they read in The Times that Mr Patrick The Times that Mr Patrick out." What in Heave Jenkin, chief Opposition spokes are our 638 well had man on the social services, has of Parliament dong? proposed to Conservative Party policy makers the establishment, the time. Does of a high-powered central agency to promote the interests of the family in Britain.

Its main purpose would be

to give as authoritative a lead on family policy as is provided on economic and industrial affairs by the National Economic Development Office (NEDO). The new body would be called the National Agency (NAFC). It would have powers. to create and carry out policies affecting the family, and to advise ministers on legislative

and fiscal issues.

Even such seemingly perion once upon a time pherm affairs as the creation rick Jenkin was Ch of the local government tury to he Treasury. Ombudsman (who currently never thak about it copes each year with around 100 complaints about local authority administration at a cost to the taxpayer and rate-payer of around. £500,0001 affects the family in the sense that some of these £5,000 complainants are aggrieved about the administration of housing, schools, roads, ex which are of

much concern to the family.

Are we to have yet another and different arm of government to create and carry out more policies, and if so what are they to be? Will they be consistent or inconsistent with the policies created and carried out by our then Government, and if inconsistent who is going that ineffectual role tical antagonism have in the country.

Mario Modiano

To adjuncate between them to adjuncate between the literature of the National Advisory Training Board for Intervening in Funny Situations (NATEIFS) to reconto adjudicate between them

cile the policies of N. government policies: what independent beappoint its members?
The only policy from of which affects the the exclusion of me considerations is sind policy and we already

on this topic, Nobody actually the family", Mr. le ported as having ald; seen the result in the lies with called a

They seem to be sp represent a family must be that some of but that somehow. Opposition spokesing social services feels are ineffective in the poses another body job, balf of whose would come from 2 departments and the with an interest in fi

of the measures he Resources are find spent of yet snother more money to between its incum means that there is able to be spent on cle ing more houses for mora purpose bullt dation for the elde old and die in-ao would do more so family than yet (ample of more gov is it too much to makers to whom Jenkin will presenprint will slap hime

Oliver St.

THE TIMES DIARY / PHS

A Punch line in defence of Mrs Lincoln The Edinburgh lady who com-

plained to the Press Council about Alan Coren's Punch articles on President Carter's mother, should know that, over a century ago, the magazine was a little more seemly about the private affairs of public figures. In April 1861, it published a commentary drawing attention to a New York newspaper's article on Mrs Lincoln. The article itself was not offensive, merely mentioning that the President's wife had a "good carriage . . . does not use pro-fane language nor kick up shindies. These negatives are necessary, because the affirmative of these propositions bas

Punch, however, was of the pinion that "no writer has a the to cross the private whold. With his (the

been broadcast throughout the

would stoop to earn some coppers by such impudence is worthy of more kickings than lelegist area due to a halfpence.
"What would be thought in

England if the wives of leading statesmen were criticized in this way . . . if the wife of Viscount Williams were to be scribbled about as having a big mouth Punch's attitude to Mrs Lin-

coln was all the more commendable in that (like The Times) its sympathies during the Civil War lay more with the South than the North

East rail link

Japan's affection for things Scottish, to which I referred last week, is deeper than I had imagined.

A Japan Air Lines spokesman tells me that not only is "Auld Lang Syne" used as a traditional end of term song for departing students at some schools, but it is also played in restaurants to indicate closing

by shold. With his (the And the Kintersu Railway carident's) wife and family, Company, a private outfit in central Japan, plays "Annie Laurie" on the public address systems at all its stations when a truin is about to pull out.

khaki graduates

Soldiers used to be content to find a field marshal's baton in their knapsacks. It seems they are now trying to stuff a cap and gown in there, too.

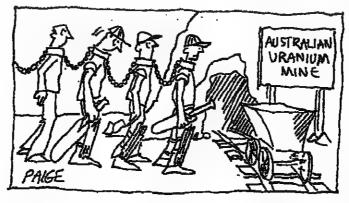
The Army tells me that of 111 kbaki graduates this year, 12 have emerged with First Class Honours-twice as many as the previous record in 1971. Half of them have been university cadets whose military careers have yet to start : the rest are regular officers taking in-service degrees.

omics (PPE). To be good with the pen does not, however, mean a man is automatically good with a sword. A committee, several years ago, disclosed that officer graduates did not perform significantly better than nongraduates when at the Army

Subjects read at university

have ranged from psychology to

politics, philosophy and econ-



Blue jokes from Miller book

Being much too young to re-Being much too young to re-member the bluesome activities of that Cheeky Chappie, Max Miller, I went along yesterday to the launching of the bio-graphy of the legendary star thinking that I would hear something of the life and times of Max Wall of Max Wall

The author of the book, John East, is "pink complexioned, broad shouldered and six foot" (as, apparently, Miller was). Mr East, however, is 39 and (as a rival diarist pointed out) looks older. But he did lively impersonations of his hero and H. Allen at £4.95.

during the last years of his life". Max and knew him intimately Now no one can call me a

prude, but I frankly found the East/Miller jokes distinctly unfunny—Danny La Rue style, in fact, without the drag; though I should point out that Mr East was wearing a Miller-style, silk, floral pyjama suir that I am sure Ms La Rue

Culture from Korea

The beautiful Korean National a two-week season in London from August 30. The company will then move on to Norwich (where there is a takeaway korean restaurant) and then to Scandinavia, to other Common Market capitals and to Austria. This is good news indeed, as it is little known in Europe.

The company, founded 30 years ago, has performed almost exclusively in the Far East. Following the successes of its innior partner, the Little Angels of Korea, the full complement of 50 dancers and musicians has decided to undertake this ardious European tour for three mouths.

The 2,000-year-old dances performed by the troupe can be categorized as ritual, court or folk dances. Some of Korea's outstanding musicians have their own individual part in the programme. The Sadler's Wells season should be memorphic and in the highest traditions of that theatre's espousal of overseas art forms.

Mystery of Blazing-on Sea

I apologize to the ghost of Holmes, Jack the Charles Dickens. I thought its witchcraft, has a Dance Company, which I last slightly potty when, in Bleak saw in Mexico in 1968, is to give House, he has one of his characters bursting, spontane-Europe and the U His findings are 1; Fire from Heaven tion; the phacome defies logical expl doctors do not talk

ously, into flames.

The fact that his name is
Krook, implying that he is fated
to be horribly punished, anyway, seemed to me to neither here nor there.

Now I discover that spoura-neous human combustion (SHC to the initiated) has actually hannened.

Michael Harrison, the vete-ran writer who has already delved deeply into Sherlock from the sea."

But he had dis interesting (and dwellers, scarifyin; Britain alone, 56 pe cases referred to further 22 per cent towns no more B

Postscript: My recent item about the "Kentish Coast removers" sign on a furniture van has drawn other es of vanishing Britain. There is "Rapid Removals of Al and the even more ambitious: "Removers of the West Country"... My "OK Rules" postbag groans with the sheer weight of contributions. I like best: "Café Rules" Au Lait", "Spain Rules Olé", and "Abel Rules, O Ca (all from Shelley Masters and Co, Cambridge), and "James Bond Rules, OOK" (from Colin Peter Milne, Higher Transsere, Wirral) and "Hungarian wines rul Tokay" (from J.S.)... For Squadron Commander Dr., whom I credited with the first use of a ship as an aircraft carrier (in 1917).

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marked contrast to the atmo-

to Belgrade last November, when

unacceptable shopping list of

demands for closer cooperation,

sour. Yugoslavia had been imprisoning pro-Moscow com-

munists and had taken a leading

role in resisting Moscow's pres-

sure for greater cohesion among

communist parties at the Berlin

If the marriage is now being

parched up again it is because

both sides have reasons for doing

so. Moscow probably feels some-

what friendless at the moment.

It found itself relatively isolated

during the recent talks in Bel-

grade in preparation for the next

instalment of the Conference on

Security and Cooperation in

Europe. The neutrals and non-

aligned leant somewhat more

to the west than to the east. In

a wider context the non-aligned

world is not as malleable as it

might be. Africa is troublesome,

the Mediterranean is not swing-

ing left as easily as Moscow once

hoped, and relations with China

have not improved since Mao's death. Yugoslavia's influence,

which tends to line up with the

Soviet Union in foreign affairs,

could be helpful, though it seems

unlikely that President Tito can.

or wishes to, mediate between

Moscow and Peking. A certain

level of antagonism gives him

more room for manoeuvre and

diverts Russian attention from

the Mediterranean. But there is

a curious new tangle to be sorted

out since Albania suddenly

turned against its Chinese

sponsors, apparently encouraged

by Moscow. This is bad news for

Yugoslavia if it means Albania

might move back towards the

Eurocommunism, will be another subject high on the

agenda. Moscow's violent attack

corference.

ESIDENT TITO IN MOSCOW

he is obviously attribute moon mean? It is certainly in ijor significance to Presi-'no's visit, which started sphere after Mr Brezhnev's visit he lay and will last for the the ingly long period of eight the Yugoslavs leaked the fact the Soviet newspapers, radio that he had arrived with an de evision have devoted a lot to arion to it. The welcome, d live, was lavish, More including closer economic links still, President Tito and more facilities for Soviet warships in the Adriatic. Before that relations were also rather

ion. It is a remarkable and whose relations with have bad sharp ups and for a one-time renegade wen since the breach was by Mr Khrushchev. victory has not been

i. If i by any sacrifice of es. He is travelling on to where he will also be an d guest, and his dedicahis own interpretation of nment is unimpaired. more, the Russians seem king great pains in their pronouncements to use logy which does not Yugoslav ears. They are internationalism the bewrase for Soviet dominathey are emphasizing the e declaration of 1955 and subsequent documents in terms of party

way were enshrined. has gone out of its way to i size that relations with genia are guaranteed by observance of the prinof sovereignty, indepenand non-interference in her's internal affairs ". In

, Yugoslav commentators en talking about relations the two countries ng " along a constantly line". They have loscow commentators on k for the rare achieveview of last year's onference of European ist parties, which is that between communist

are regarded as interst. comradely voluntary

does this new honey- on Senor Carrillo, the Spanish on the political swings.

HOUT ATTENTION TO THE CONSUMERS

Soviet orbit.

reported to have this winter as "a return to order and It is a comment which . : severe criticism from the way in which IATA actice operated in recent The issue of North air fares and the way in ne established national collectively have reacted hey see as the threat of r's Skytrain is only the series of episodes which iestions about whether

> est interest of the conng the decision to allow ares across the North to be reduced to this ATA places itself in a where it is without against one of two The first is that having

balance IATA operates

ut Hammarskjold, the opposed the grunting of permisgeneral of the Inter- sion to Mr Laker to fly his Sky-Air Transport Associa- train service from Stansted, it is now trying to drive him out of business by one of the classic d this week's agreement ploys of any cartel, namely fares for the North setting prices at a point where the outsider cannot long survive, If this is without foundation, then IATA is open to the second charge that it has kept North Atlantic (and by extension other) fares far higher than was justified by the basic law of

supply and demand. The traditional arguments in favour of IATA's high basic tariff structure are familiar and have some justification. The regular passenger benefits from the way in which the member airlines fly scheduled services in and out of season not only on routes with heavy traffic but on the less popular ones as well. Certainly in other areas evidence can be produced to the effect that excessive competition has not worked in the best interests of the consumer. The cut-throat competition in package holidays

point. Until some degree of order was restored, mainly by the uncomfortable process of bankruptcy, neither the interests of the holiday maker nor of the industry were being well served מוום אל bone. In contrast, however, the air-

communist leader, provoked fierce criticism from Yugoslavia,

which does not agree with much

of what Senor Carrillo says but

strongly defends the independ-

ence of parties, and hopes that

Eurocommunism will gradually

loosen the influence of both

blocks in Europe. Since then

Moscow has taken several steps

backwards and seems anxious to

smooth things over. It says it

was not criticizing the Spanish party, only Senor Carrillo him-

self. Moscow may hope that

Yugoslaviu would be more use

as an ally than an opponent in

these battles with Eurocommu-

nism because President Tito does

not support plural democracy

and does not join either President Carter or the Spanish, French and Italian comrades in

criticizing the suppression of

dissidents in eastern Europe, For

such small mercies Moscow is

get out of such a conspicuous improving of relations? In the

first place, as already pointed out, he gets public vindication of

reluctantly learnt to live with

multi-faced independent com-munism. It does not like it but

it can no longer move crudely

against it. President Tito can be

satisfied, and can graciously for-

give Moscow for its past errors.

But he also still needs his rela-

tions with Moscow for other

reasons, not least at the moment

for economic reasons. His trade

deficit rose in the first six

months of this year to \$2,100m,

of which about \$1,600m was with

the west, most of it with the

European Community. Mr Brezhnev promised very large

credits in 1972 but they did not

all come through, and in any

case Soviet prices have risen, so

the Yugoslavs have requested

renegoriation. As Yugoslavia's

trade with the Soviet Union be-

comes increasingly important, President Tito could slowly find

that where independence is con-

cerned he is losing on the econo-

mic roundabouts what he gains

principles. Moscow has

But what does President Tito

grateful.

lines themselves have, more or less directly, been forced to admit that the high IATA fare structure is without justification by allowing, even actively encouraging, a jungle of cut price air travel schemes, many of them masquerading as package tours or group travel schemes. This was, in effect, an admission that IATA as a cartel was fighting a gradually losing battle to keep fares excessively high. If, to use Mr Hammarskjold's words, Mr Laker's injection of price competition and marketing into air travel on the North Ariantic route has caused the major operators to restore "order and sanity" not only to this but to other areas of operation, Mr Laker will deserve the wider plaudits of the flying public.

EEC assembly

Hugh Dykes, MP for East (Conservative) rid Wood's interesting August 8 edition) of their preoccupation with the Vestminster avoids any deerence to the Commons' lis context. But, despite ouse in scrutiny of EEC 4 it is inevitably back to ons that one must come My sensible relationship in

this whole complicated I I believe that a number of "legitimacy" may be

tere is actually no reason that a strong, elected Parliament with more whatever that may mean-act from the intrinsic of Westminster. Insofar mity legislation represents laver of lawmaking ng the domestic legislation e member states, so the Parliament of the future, I with this top layer, will gical, definable task sepanational parliaments.

nowever, EEC legislation is mirrored in national cept for Council Regulad also since Government constantly impinge in both the advent of the directly Parliament actually 10t reduces, the need for scrutiny. This is not a it is a perfectly logical

er, the fact that the Lords ied out their scrutiny funcn rather more effect than mons does not mean that amber provides a conveni-hanism both for future and also for any dual mem-link with European MPs es. It might be opportuniso so, but certainly is not
on tor justifiable. For the
ver must surely lie in makscrutiny exercise in the s really effective and not this crucial issue any

practical considerations tie ably with the constitutional ts. Just as a comprehensive ndate would be inherently unconstitutional in EEC terms, so any artificial mechanism to bind Members of the European Parlia-ment to a domestic parliament would be the same, since the free floating EEC mondate would be reduced or prejudiced.

in the recent past is a case in

Surely it would be wiser, there-fore, to consider the two species as quite separate, by devising some mechanics for bringing MEPs and MPs (and indeed Peers) together on formal parliamentary occasions to consider legislative and non-legislative EEC matters. What both sides might do unofficially through mutual party formations is a quite

Any official, constitutional link could surely only be could surely only be carried out properly by having a powerful Select Committee at Westminster which would receive visiting MEPs as outsiders coming to give evidence or voice their thoughts on a piece of draft EEC legislation.

To create a privileged casts of MEPs having membership access to

either house of Parliament but not equivalent responsibility would, I believe, cause deep resemment amongst many MPs and Peers. Furthermore, reform of the Lords must inevitably be a quite separate issue.

Yours faithfully. HUGH DYKES, House of Commons. August 9.

Booking an hotel room

From the Managing Director of British Transport Hotels Ltd. Sir, It was sad to read Professor Hurchinson's letter (August 2) from the United States and his difficulties in getting a room at our Royal Station Hotel at Newcastle.

This was obviously a case of a travel agency getting its facts wrong for, of course, we receive thousands of bookings each year through travel agents or through members of the public ringing us direct. In the United States we have a toll free call link line direct to our Reservations Office in New York and I can assure Professor Hutchinson that whatever side of the Atlantic it was, his inquiry would have been speedily dealt with, his booking confirmed, and no

deposit requested. It is a shame that with such an increase in the numbers of foreign visitors to the UK some go sway with the wrong impression of the capabilities of our tourist industry which, as everyone knows, is cur-rently bringing millions of much needed revenue to the country. Yours faithfully,

I. M. JACK, Managing Director. Brirish Transport Hotels Ltd, St Pancras Chambers, uston Road, NW1. August &

Where in the world?

From the Editor of The Statesman's Year-Book Sir, If my old friend Herbert Tobin had been completely logical in his letter (July 25) he would have written from Aquae Sulis rather than from Bath. Does he perhaps have views about mountaineers in Greenland who climb peaks and call one of them "Jubilee"? Did they consult the Greenlanders? Yours faithfully, JOHN PAXTON, Editor, The Statesman's Year-Book, Moss Cottage, Near Bruton. Somerset. August 15,

An annual jubilee

From Miss Stella Margetson Sir, I congrarulate you on your splendid leader, "The Jubilee Achievement" (August 13) and believe that many people must share your hope that this spontaneous demonstration of communal feeling will not have to wait another 25 years before it can be expressed.

Why not a day of national rejoicing with flowers and flags, street parties and fun for the kids cvery year on the Queen's official birthday, which apart from the ceremony of Trooping the Colour goes for nothing? The Sunday following could be a day of thanks-giving in the churches and the Monday a suitable date for that wandering Spring Raph Halifer. wandering Spring Bank Holiday. Yours faithfully, STELLA MARGETSON, 15 Hamilton Terrace, NW8.

August 14.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

cities.

Treating young offenders

From Mr William Whitelee, Cit. MP jor Penrith and the Border (Conservative)

Sir, Mr Rees, in a speech reported in The Times on August 11, advises me not to general re about the irealment of young offenders. Mr Ress asks me whether I "really believe that society will be better served by solely punitive mercares that

by solely punitive meraness that make no attempt to help young persons adjust better to the world they have ro live in?"

If the Home Secretary had read my speech to NACRO delivered on July 20, he would have seen that I stressed the need for greater flevibility in dealing with young offenders. I argued in that pech that the courts peed to "assess each ottenders. I argued in that pe chi that the course need to "assess each individual offender and to decide in the light of the offender's record and other relevant torial and ne-sonal facts what hind of treatment would be most likely to deter the offender from the criminal life, but to do this the courts and the remedial agencies which serve them must have at their dispusal as wide a range of ways of dealing with citenders as is possible." I do not think this viewpoint can be said to generalize about the treatment all voung afforders should receive Indient. offenders should receive, Indeed, I went on in that speech to encourage. where appropriate, the use of non-custodial sentences such as Cum-

munity Service Orders.

My critic em of the Government is that they have failed to dis-tinguish between those young all a ders who can be trusted outside secure units and those who clearly do need to be put in secure units both for their own good and for the protection of the general public. It is important to stress, but if we are to devise non-custodial methods of treating the bulk of ground of one of the grant of one of the grant of the bulk of the grant of one of the grant of the gran voung offenders and to gain out-lie acceptance for the development of such a system, it is important that those offenders who would not respond to non-custodial measures are locked up. If this is not done then the whole movement towards treating young offenders outside a prison environment will lose public support and the support of the police and the magistracy.

The Government's apparent inability to provide secure units to deal with the small minority of persistent young offenders is a source both of mystery and concern to the Conservative Party and to many in the magistracy, the police, the prison and probation services.

The Home Secretary will not be able to evade dealing with this matter of serious public concern simply by accusing me of adopting an approach to this question which is quite clearly at odds with what I have actually been saying in recent months

Yours faithfully. WILLIAM WHITELAW. House of Commons. August 12.

Think Tank report From Mr Angus Wilson

Sir, I was disturbed that your leader (Wednesday, August 3) on the report of the Central Policy Review Staff did not more strongly champion British culture and the British Council. I was glad to see that Miss Iris Murdoch (August 6) had written defending and praising the Council's work.
I have had the opportunity of

seeing their work abroad in the very many countries where I have lectured for them. I have no doubt whatsoever that many thousands of people in other countries have been people in other countries have been stimulated by the service the Coun-cil provides into a lasting delight in British music, literature, theatre and pointing and in the English lan-guage. To talk to the people of all ares and professions at the Council receptions is not, as one might fear, to meet a small band of long converted anglophiles, but is often to discuss and argue with those whose might be a small or majurity and argue with the second argue with political or national prejudices are reluctatory giving way to the impact of British culture. What visiting British artists. actors, writers and musicious get in return is equally enriching.

Because it is not possible to Because it is not possible to measure so many aspects of the Council's work, it is all too easy for bodies like the "Think Tank" to recommend its abolition. I think that you should have argued more strongly against their view, and should have stood up more forcefully for British cultural values. We need trade, but some things cannot be measured in terms of trade. Far from abolition. I should like to urge that this excellent, but over worked and under financed service should and under financed service should receive double its present grant.

ANGUS WILSON. Felsham Woodside. Bradfield Saint George, Bury St Edmunds, Suffolk. August 13.

Francis Drake's plate

From Professor T. J. B. Spencer Sir, There is one small linguistic feature of the inscription on the alleged plate which must cast more than "a morsel of doubt" on its than "a morsel of doubt" on its authenticity (The Times, August 8). The phrase jor ever in American usage is normally written as one word, in British (until recently), as

two words. The spelling as one word or with a hyphen occurs occasionally in earlier centuries. But the first examples quoted by the Oxford English Dictionary are of 1670 and 1696, a hundred years after Drake's Voyage. In the inscription on the plate

forever is clearly one word. There is a space before the f and a space after the second r, but there is no space between the medial r and e.

It is possible that examples of the spelling forever as one word are to be found in genuine Elizabethan texts (not in modern reprints, which often alter the original). But unless they can, we should regretfully have to conclude that forever was just the kind of little linguistic slip which even a clever American fabricator of an inscription might

Yours very truly, T. J. B. SPENCER, Director. The Shakespeare Institute, The University of Birmingham, Birmingham. August 8.

Freedom and the right to march

From Lard Duncan-Sandys, CH Sir. The recent experience at Gran-

wick, Lewisham, and Eirmingham ruises the question as to whether the so-enfled "right to march" is compatible with the basic principle of the "freedom of the individual". Democratic liberty unquestions

ably unplies freedom of speech and freedom of assembly. That means the right freely to express one's uninion and the right to hold meetsuch as Training Square, where they will not interfere with the life of the rest of the community. But does democracy necessarily

imply the right to process through the streets, hading up all the the streets, handing who all the traffic, shouting noisy slogges and proventing other citizens from leading their normal lives in peace and safery? And why should five hundred or a thousand demonstrators have the right to demand that the streets be cleared for them by the police, while an equally ordent group of a doven would undoubtedly group of a poven word againstead to be denied a similar privileged opportunity to proclaim their views? Is it fair that a large organized crowd should be ollowed in do things, which if done by a small number of individuals would be proceed to the process of the probably lead to prosecution for obstruction or causing a nublic nuisance? Once we occur that the many are entitled to rights which are desied to the few, we are well on the way to recognizing the " riuht to intimidate ".

Then there are the rights of the police to be considered. Throughour industry, all employers are oblined by safety regulations to protect their employees against avoidable risks. The police face quite enough risks in dealing with normal crime, without our needlessly exposing them in forsceable dangers to life and limb, by deliberately authoriz-ing mass demonstrations, which, as experience shows, all too often end วัก รว่นใชกขย.

It is said that this or that march should have been banned. But it is unfair to place upon the authorities the invidious responsibility for deciding which should not. In my opinion, all demonstration marches, without acception decided by without exception, should be banned; and I do not believe that democratic liberty would thereby be diminished by one lota. On the contrary, an instrument of intimida-tion, which endungers the freedom of the individual and promotes dis-cord, hatred and bloodshed, would happily be eliminated.
Yours faithfully.
DUNCAN SANDYS,
House of Lords.

August 16. From Mr P. A. Clifton

Sir. For how long must our policemen and soldiers adopt a "low profile" in dealing with unruly mobs—simply to avoid any possibility of partisanship or injury to so called peaceful demonstrators?

Surely it is justifiable in such circumstances, as an alternative to defending themselves with improvised shields, to utilize water caunous or even some barmless but discomforting gas, to break up such wanton and potentially dangerous simations.

There is nothing like a good dowsing of cold water for cooling mob violence without unyone being hurt in the process. Moreover, it will provide a reasonable chance for people living in such disturbed areas to enjoy some freedom from the hooliganism and damage which invertably accompanies these epi-

Why do we not stop pussy-footing about the right to demonstrate and say "Yes, you have the freedom to demonstrate peacefully but if there is any violence or breach of the peace you are hereby warned what to expect ". Yours faithfully,

P. A. CLIFTON, 42 Roehampton Close, SW15.

From The Reverend Nicholas Coulton

Sir, Metropolitan Police Commissioner McNee cannot duck responsibility for Saturday's violence in Lewisham, on the grounds that all shades of political opinion must be allowed freedom of expression. He should do some homework on the meaning of politics and the nature

The National Front is not, and never has been, simply a political organization. It is a body dedicated to fomenting feor and racial harred, it does not stand for our British freedom but against it. Their leader, John Tyndall, has made it plain how tightly they would control freedom were they want to gain one or ever to gain power.

Support for candidates From Mr Richard Tracey

Sir. The initiative taken by ICI in giving full support to parliamentary candidates is one which is worthy of applause from the public at large. The result in due course must be a Parliament better equipped to understand industry and commerce and, on a personal level, it will certainly mean a far more happy and effective time for MPs in marginal seats and for candidates if they work for ICI and know that their jobs and pensions are secure in the event of electoral misfortunes. When I fought the October, 1974,

compaign in a marginal seat. I found the pre-election period unsettling because my employers were visibly unsure about our relationship. After the election, which I lost narrowly, was confronted by several months of financial uncertainty and its attendant worries. Admittedly I was then a BBC journ list and can understand a specially sensitive desire in that area to be openly impartial. However, when I finally decided to devote my leisure hours fully to politics and left the BBC. the artitude of industrial companies to employing a known candidate stunned me. All too often the response to an approach was more to question my long-term good faith towards the company rather than to look foward to the chance of one more MP in the House who might have some working knowledge of industry.

British freedom does not require us to allow public starements of such offensive ideas, and partieularly in such sensitive areas of our

The tragedy is that by giving police protection to the National Front and its beastly creed, the Commissioner has identified the police ones again with the police police once again with the anti-immigrant cause, which can only make the police task more difficult in communities where present unemployment policies are hitting black school leavers especially hard.

This is not "politics" or "free-dom" but failure to stand up for the principles on which our society once was based. Or does the Commissioner excuse the rise of Hitler's Germony on the grounds that "the majority of the people wanted it"? Yours faithfulle, NICHOLAS COULTON.

St Paul's Vicarone, 12 The Embankment, August 15.

From Mr P. Robbins Sir. I underst aid that the statistics published in *The Times* concerning injuries at the Lewishem demonstration were obtained be your reporters from the Police Press Bureau at Scotland Yard. These figures cover the number of people taken to hospital for treatment.

I venture to suggest that although the notice must be canable of producing accurate statistics for the number of their men injured, they could not record the number of injuries to demonstrators with the same accuracy. Many demonstrators would surely either nurse their wounds at home, or would be understandably revicent in inform-ing their local doctor or hospital as to how the injuries were received.

Any injuries, especially those incurred by policemen on dury, are, of course, highly repretable, but my concern is reinforced by Sir Robert Marks's recent public broad-cost where he states that the police will manipulate the media to invoke public symputhy, even to the extent of having a well trained police horse that will feign death at a demonstration in front of a television camera. Yours faithfully,

ROBBINS. 17 Devonshire Street, W1. August 15.

From Mr Graham Mansiield Sir, It seems the National Front has achieved its spparent aim in Lewisham of generating disruption of public order, with attendant publicity.

It is just this contingency, real, imagined or even engineered, upon which its ideologies and ractics partly roly. Whether by chance or design, the agent provocateur attracted less bad publicity through its abborrent actions than those it successfully provoked.

GRAHAM MANSFIELD. Middle Cottage, Leek Wootton, Warwick. August 14.

From Canon Roy McKay Sir, One expects the leading head-line on the front page of The Times to be factual. But today's (August 15), "Bishop accuses the police over Lewisham clashes", is totally mis-

leading. The assumption on reading this is that the police constables are being attacked by the Bishop. True, you go on to say the Bishop. I rue, you go on to say the Bishop "accused the Home Secretary and the Metropolitan Police Commissioner of a grave error of judgment". But the damage has already been done. A headline is a headline.

I am sure Dr Stockwood is well able to defend himself, but not so the ordinary policeman, whose work your heading appears to disparage at a time when that work deserves all the support and sympathy we can give it. Yours faithfully, ROY McKAY, 64 Thomas More House,

From Miss Camille Epps Sir, Surely what happened yesterday (August 13) at Lewisham proves one thing, if nothing else. It proves that the police are "a special that the police are Yours faithfully, CAMILLE EPPS. The Coverts, 111 Fishbourne Road, Chichester, Sussex.

Barbican, EC2, August 15,

August 14.

Frankly I believe the time has come when industry at large must contribute something tangible to

produce experienced and well informed government—at national and at local level—if that is what is sincerely wanted. The CBI has come but in favour, so now what about the members? Candidates are not masochists, and their wives and families can be expected to take only so much insecurity in the interests of the parliamentary life. ICI will hopefully get the full credit they deserve for this initia-tive—and, no doubt, a long list of applicants! Yours faithfully, RICHARD TRACEY. Conservative Parliamentary Candidate. October, 1974, Northampton North, 44 Victoria Drive.

Year of the hoverfly From Dr W. S. Bristowe

August 10.

Wimbledon Common, SW19.

Sir, 1976 is remembered as the year of the Ladybirds; this year it the yellow and black Hoverflies (Syrphus), certainly along the southern strip from Kent to Devon where they have appeared in swarms on beaches and in gardens. Both, strangely enough, feed on aphids besides drinking honey from flowers. Their presence on beaches suggests many are on their holidays from the Continent. Observation today (August 11) seemed to suggest they were flying northwards. Never before have I seen so many. W. S. BRISTOWE, Batrle. Sussex,

Legalizing the closed shop

(عِكَدًا مِنهُ إِلْمُصِلُ

From the Lord-President of the Cowicil

Sir. I note that Sir John Colville, who contributes to your celumns today (August 16) and affects to be discriminating about language, shows no concern for the truth. He says that I "forced through a reluction Porliament legislation for a universal closed shop". I did nothing of the kind.

The legislation to which Sir John refers was neutral on the issue of the closed shop, as, for example, the recent Royal Commission on the Press has acknowledged; it left the issue to employers and unions to decide. It achieved this end, de la able in my view, by abolishing the provisions in the Industrial Relations Act of 1971 which had attempted to make the closed shop illegal-but then almost everybody, including some eminent judges, had agreed that these provisions had not worked and were probably un-

workable.
There is no reason why the fastidious Sir John should be excused for speeking (abschools, just because he is pretending to be God and writing to The Times.

MICHAEL FCOT. Privy Council Office, Whitehall, SWI. August 16,

NUJ membership

From Mr Henry R. Douglos
Sir, Your Labour Reporter, Christopher Thomas, writes apone on, August 81: "NUI rules feeled in minbers... to be members of the IOL".

I om a member of brish the MUI and the IOI, without breaching the rules of either, because the NUI permits those of us who were subscribing members of the Institute before the breakdown of the last merger talks to continue in membership. From Mr Henry R. Douglos

bership.

The NUJ is thus in the absurd position of saving that the Institute is a proscribed organization, injurical to the Union's interest, so far as some members are concerned, but not so for as other members are concerned even though the two groups of members are pursuing the

The Institute makes no objection to dual membership. Yours faithfully HENRY R. DOUGLAS, Austen Croft, 31 Austen Road,

The right to strike

Guildford, Surrey.

From Professor Gun Oddie Sir, Is it not time we rejected the right to strike as one of our essential freedoms? And by "we" I include ordinary people who like me, support many socialist objectives and rely on a union for secur-

ing fair pay-and fair play.
Your story today about air passenger victims of the air con-trollers' strike in Canada, their ordeal less barrowing only than if they had been held by terrorists, could be paralleled by countle's other instances—instances where thousands suffer while the few with power to redress the strikers' grievance are left comparatively untouched. Or, worse still, where the whole nation has been forced to pay ransom, thus obliging other unions to hold it to ransom also, in self defence.

The strike was a just weapon when it struck directly at the pockets of tyrannical employers. Now it strikes at the innocent no less than war itself. As a weanon for increasing wages it is selfdefeating—the wages spiral makes it so. As one for redistributing income it is unjust-the many with-

out effective power to strike are left defenceless.

So much has this dangerous weapon proliferated that even one major threat to use it can start the inflationary holocaust. We, employees and employers alike, have no time to lose in finding a nave no time to lose in maint a less damaging remedy for grievances. Perhaps the best incontive, if the prospect of ruination is not enough, would be to make strikes illegal now, and rescue ourselves from the consequences later.

GUY ODDIE. The Causeway. Edinburgh.

The spread of kissing From Mr Geoffrey Trease

Sir, "The recent extraordinary increase in middle-class kissing" which disturbs Mrs Gardam (August which distures Mrv Gardam (August
13) is not so much a new phenomenon as a return to the warmhearted tradition of Merrie England.
Centuries ago, it delighted foreign
visitors as a distinctive novelty of
our island. "To take a kiss is, as to others, to offer the right hand reported a Bohemian traveller in 1466, "for they are not used to offer the hand." Erasmus, a generation later, wrote to a friend in praise of the English women:
"They have one custom which cannot be too much admired. They kiss you when you arrive. They has you when you go away and they kiss you when you return. Go where you will, it is all kisses, and, my dear Faustus, if you had once tasted how soft and fragrant those lips are, you would wish to spend your life here." Perhaps what your correspondent has remarked in Wimbledon is just

part of the drive to attract more tourists from overseas? Yours faithfully. GEOFFREY TREASE.

The Croft Old Church Road, Malveru, Worcestershire.

From Mrs Mary Pollett Sir, Mrs Gardam (August 13) is not alone in noticing the extraordinary increase in kissing, but has a record been achieved by our student

daughter? She recently attended an interview for a holiday job and was kissed by her prospective employer on introduction. Yours faithfully. MARY FOLLETT, 8 Kingston Park,

Commercial

channel 4

viewers

By Kenneth Gosling and

opposed by

Public support for a second com-

mercial television channel is slight.

any kind is also in a minority.

or antisocial.

The impact of television was in part determined by the response of the individual to it. That response was determined by a wide range of other factors, including those associated with home, school with the part of the

on television in decions which perty to vote for.

Dr Jay Bhunler, of the centre for television research at Leeds University, says television has helped to break down traditional political affiliations.

"In penetrating this electoral element with more, and more varied, political sthmill than it was ever previously exposed to.

was ever previously exposed to it may have encouraged people

was ever previously expused to the may have encouraged people who, in former times, would have supported the parties they were virtually born into, more or less marritically, to wear their voces on their sleeves more often."

Dr Bunder says television's increased influence has placed a heavy burden of impartiality on the medium. "Television has in many countries made a critical difference to the recognition-gaining chances and the persuasion opportunities open to certain minority party challengers, which are taken more seriously than they might otherwise have been."

Dr Blumler observes wide-

Dr Blumler observes wide-spread public frustration at the level of political communication,

level of political communication, leading voters to turn to television "as if expecting it at one and the same time to provide a searchlight, exposing what politicians may wish to conceal and to erect a shield protecting viewers from their own gullibility".

Report of the Committee on the Puture of Broadcasting; Appendices E-I Research Papers Commissioned by the Committee (Stationery Office cand 5753-1; 22.63).



COURT **CIRCULAR**

August 16: The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh disembarked from HM Yacht Britannia at Aberdeen this afternoon.

Having been received by the Lord Provost of Aberdeen (Mr W. J. Fraser), Her Majesty, with His Royal Highness, drove to Bal-moral Castle and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lientenant for Aberdeenshire (Mr Maithand

The Lady Susan Russey, Lieu-tanam-Colonel the Right Hon Sir Martin Charteris and Major Robin Broke were in attendance.
The Lady Susan Hussey has succeeded the Lady Rose Baring as Lady in Wairing to The Queen.

Today's engagements

Today's engagements

Lunchtime music: St Olave's. Hart
Street. City. Margaret Hughes,
soprano, and Jane Dodd, piano,
1.05: St Bride's. Fleet Street.
Charles Myers, organ, 1.15.
Book sale: St Nicholas Cole
Abbty, Queen Victoria Street,
12-2.
Morris dancing: Chelmsford
Morris Men, Broad Sanctuary.
Westmiuster Abbey. 8: Scottish
Country Dancing: North Lawn,
Holland Park, 6:30-9:30.
Fur children, Tate Gallery, 3;
Shows, Addington Square, Battersen Park, Geffrye's Garden,
11. 11. Walk: Sir Christopher Wren's London, meet Tower Hill Sta-Fabergé exhibition, Victoria and Albert Museum, 10-5-50.

Birthdays today

Lieutenapt-General Sir Richard Coodwin, 69; Sir Michael Hadow, 62; Dr J. P. Hodin, 72; the Very Rev R. C. D. Jasper, 60; Sir Cyril Kleinwort. 72; Mr Maicolm Mac-Donaid, OM, 76: Professor Sir Leslie Martin, 69; Sir Michael Williams, 66.

Latest appointments Letest appointments include:
Mr C. E. A. Hambro, chairman
of Hambros bank, to be joint
honorary treasurer of the National
Council of YMCAs, in succession
to Lord Amory.

Prospective candidate Mr Archibald Hamilton, aged 35, managing director of an engineering company, has been chosen as prospective parliamentary Conservative candidate for Epsom and Ewell. At the general election Sir Peter Rawlinson, QC, the Conservative MP, who is to retire, had a majority of 16,290 in a three-cornered contest.

DOMESTIC AND CATERING SITUATIONS

MIDDLE EAST-KUWAIT

(some travel)

NANNY required by picasant family in fully spaffed household. Sole charge of one year-old by and care of six-year-old girl, Aust be of good appearance, cheerful with lors of children and well-educated. Age 50-45 with N.M.E.B. cor-filicate and at least five years appeared of child care and two years' kindergaries or saintlar experience. Salary (tex froe) arrangement. Fare paid; own quaries; use of car; one munth house year fare paid; own custom thouse year fare and to England II restred; the contract one year fare water with initial probationary period of one month. Able to the saint liminediately.

interviews in U.K. during coming week.

Today

PARIS

English lady, and 40 to 55, to 300 with family of three choys aged 17, 14 and father).

Picase call Mr. Merat, from 7 to 9 and, agri 3 to 5 p.m., Tucklar to Thursday 01-262 1234, Cumberland Hotel, es.

MOTHER'S HELP

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Planse write or telephone :

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PERMANENT POSITION offered to experienced namely to look after 12-year-old boy. Must be willing to travel and live abroad, Live as family. Sohary negotiable. Ring and 2002.

AU PAIR BUREAU PICCADILLY Ltd. World's largest au pair Agency offers best jobs London and abroad with social and travel club facilities at 87 Resont St., W.1, '450 4737 and \$23 Oxford St., W.1, 488 1015.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr M. W. Barber and Miss S. M. Clarkson Webb The engagement is announced between Miles, younger son of Mr and Mrs Brian L. Barber, of 2 Lyall Mews, SW1, and Sandra Mary, younger daughter of Dr and Mrs W. D. Clarkson Webb, of Ladys Walk, Greenway, Hutton, Essex.

Mr S. B. Lipscomb and Miss B. M. Elliott

The marriage between Stewart, son of the late Mr and Mrs J. S. Lipscomb, of Brisbane, Australia, and Bernadette, daughter of Mrs M. J. Elliott, of Geelong, Australia, and the late Mr R. J. Elliott, will take place in October at St Etheldreda's, in the City.

and Miss M. M. Ashenden The engagement is announced between George, son of the late Mr A. H. Long and of Mrs Long, of Winscote, Beacon Road, Crowborough, Sussex, and Margaret, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs G. F. B. Ashenden, of April Cottage, The Park, Crowborough, Sussex.

and Miss F. M. Duncan

The engagement is amounced between Stephen Pick, MB, BS, only son of Mr and Mrs Kurt Pick, of 2 Condsboro Avenue Caversham, Reading, and Frances Margaret Duncan, MA, only daughter of Mr and Mrs William Doncan, of Kent Cottage, The Drive, Belmont, Surrey.

Marriage

Mr M. L. Ingali and Miss J. L. Henderson and Miss J. L. Henderson
The marriage took place yesterday
at St Michael's, Chester Square,
between Mr Michael Lenox Ingall,
younger son of Mr and Mrs Peter
Ingail, of Corsock House, CastleDouglas, and Miss Jane Lindsay
Henderson, twin daughter of Mr
and Mrs Morrice Henderson,
Castle House, North Warnborough,
Hampshire.

Latest wills

Latest estates include (net, before tax paid; tax not disclosed): Camden, Lady, of Bayham Manor, second wife of Lord Camden E81,543

Cussins, Mr Philip, of Newcastle upon Type ... £546,084 Farmer, Marjorie Jennet, of Rad-lert, intestate ... £116,172 Knox, Mrs Violet Beene Cassandra.

University news

Professor E. W. J. Mitthell, MSc (Sheffield), PhD (Bristol), Professor of Physics at Reading University, has been appointed Dr Lee's Professor of Experimental Philosophy from October 1 next year. He succeeds Professor Brobles Bleaney, who is relinquishing the professorship and the headship of the Clarendon Laboratory to coulcentrate on research. tory to concentrate on research.
The Radeline Pharmacology Prize has been awarded to G. Caldwell (Workerstein College).

DOMESTIC AND CATERING SETUATIONS

EXPERIENCED NANNY to take care of 3-year-old boy-Must have emerience of living in and know that free time is limited. Be able to leave for home strong for indefinite Write Box No 2161 J

> EXPERIENCED ROLLS ROYCE CHAUFFER

required for company directors and his family. Person must be adaptable. considerate, considerate, considerates and most of all sincere. If you are happy working a 9-5 routine with present of the prese

HARD WORKING

The Bell at Remabury (230)

STOCKHOLM QUALIFIED EXPERIENCED NANNY For 5 year old boy in one parent family. Very good salary and excellent accommodation. Immediate start. KNIGHTSBRIDGE NANNIES Beauchamp Place, aghtsbridge, S.W.J. Tel: 684 9822.

COUPLE, dever and working housel' sper into dopendants: for Utiled persons. Sectuded Hampstand home. Adjacent Kenwood. Furnished Hadiacent Kenwood. Furnished Hadiacent Rodon Ser House, Grafton Road, London NWO or phone 01-485 7011 (office hours).

COOK/JOURNALISY for Magazine.

The Times Special Reports.

All the subject matter on all the subjects that matter.





A visitor to the Pastel Society's exhibition at The Mall Galleries, London, seems almost to be under scrutiny herself.

Church news

Corenty K. A. Vorley, Rector of West Salam, docese of Datay, to be Vicar of Hantreford Crey, diocese of Edy.

Bey T. F. E. Wood, recently on educational service in Papua New United to be vicar of S. John His Sapital, Emighton, Loicester.

Resignations

The Rev H. N. Houtit, Vicar of Crust Bourden with Welham, discuss of Leigester (Oct 20).
The Rev J. E. Low, Vicar of St Thomas's, Bedford, Leigh, discusse of Manchester (Sept 50).
The Rev M. Wisson, Vicar of Appleable, discusse of Winchester (April 7, 1978).

defunct Opera House project.

Air MacDonald said they had
produced a feasibility study and

the city architect had also pro-

duced a proposal that was not only unpractical but wildly expen-sive. It involved placing plant on top of the Usher Hall next door.

"We have checked and dis-

covered it would only require 91
per cent of the site for the proposed hotel development. If the
whole site goes we should lose
our second theatre, which has had

our second theatre, which has had an extraordinarily successful year. The Royal Lyceum Theatre has had £672,000 spent on improve-ments such as restaurant facilities and air-conditioning but is the most antiquated theatre backstage "This really is about the long-term future; it is a complete burden on our resource to preced

burden on our resources to spend the kind of money it requires to do a modern drama season in a very antiquated building. It cannot

Land sale puts theatre's future in jeopardy

Urgent improvements and extensions to the Royal Lyceum
Theatre. Edinburgh, would be jeopardized and the future of the jeoparuzen sam me rutme or the company using it called into ques-tion if Edinburgh District Council decides to sell the whole of the site immediately behind the That is the opinion of Mr Stephen MacDonald, the Lyceum company's artistic director. The council will decide next week

unt arts kepotter

whether to accept a recommenda-tion by its recreation committee to allow it to be sold in its entirety, rejecting a plan that would permit 9 per cent to be used to extend the Royal Lyceum and replace the present Little The site is known as Castle

Terrace. On it stands a converted church, housing the Little Theatre, which would be demolished if the olan goes through.

Originally it had been planned go on."

25 years age

Changing London

has been revealed, Small things and great combine to remind a Londoner of how steadily and how insidiously his city changes. Provision for television in the ancient seat of the Corporation of the City, built over 500 years ago, partially restored after the Great Fire and struck at so Catastrophically in the air raids, is in the true tradition of change in the capital. It is as natural as that the curious may now, on the same stroll, consider the new palaces of bureaucracy and be reminded of years through which kings and queens stepped from their royal homes into their state barges. From The Times of Saturday, Aug. 16, 1952 Work on the war-damsged interior of Guildhall will include the making of a new gallery between the Wellington and Neison monuments specially for radio and television reporting. This is a sign of the times no less interesting in the war the new the

interesting in its way than are the new government buildings in the neighbourhood of which a glimpse of the old Palace of Whitehall

The need for health boards, Strathelyde Regional Council's voluntary agencies, and local and director of social work, central government to set up a central government to set up a detoxification and rehabilitation centre in Glasgow to cope with alcoholism is emphasized in a report by Mr Frederic Edwards, be £100,000 a year.

areas the temperature gradient is particularly steep. In northern New Mexico it is up to three times the world average. Thus at a depth of 3km the temperature in the ancient grunfus is 200°C. The Los Alamos team drove a borehole to that depth and pumped water into it to break up the very compact rocks, by means of long vertical fractures through

Alcohol centre for Scots urged

ming expenses of such a unit pro-posed to be attached to Duke Street Hospital in Glasgow, would

Energy: Heat from deep rocks

Science report

which water could percolate, it is believed that the fractured region may be as much as 500 Heat from the interior of the Earth has been extracted in modest amounts for many years, notably in Iceland, Italy and New A second borehole was driven into this zone to terminate near the top of it and then cold water Zealand. But in most cases extraction involves collecting extraction involves collecting heat that rises to the surface naturally as steam or hot water. The recent emphasis on alternative energy sources has led many to wonder whether heat from deep rocks might be mined, and in a paper presented at an international conference of genphysicists and volcanologists in Durham Dr Morton Smith, of the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory, Durham Dr Morton Smith, of the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory, New Mexico, has reported important development in a project to get heat from a depth of 3km. The Earth gets progressively hotter with depth but in some areas the temperature gradient is

was run down the first hole to the lower depth. This water rapidly heated to 200°C as it rose through the fractured rock and was collected in the second borehole and brought to the surface. The system first worked fully about a month ago, and about 90 per cent of the cold water inhigh temperature. As yet this heat is not being harnessed, but in furnered it will be used to drive small power stations. The remark flow is about 6.3 litres a second at present combinators. second at present, equivalent to a power supply of a few mega-Particular interest is focused on the rate at which the heat supply decays. The supply is not strictly a renewable one because it will take a long time for the Earth to reheat these rocks after the heat is extracted. The expecta-tion is that the system will show signs of declining within a few process of thermal stress crack-ing, in which the sharp differ-ences in temperature between the mined zone and its surroundings leads to further cracking and so opens up more heat resources to the system.

The next step, according to Dr Smith, will be to aim for holes 4km deep and a temperature of 250°C. That could lead to a supply of 50 mesuwatts. In Britain, where there could be modest hot-rock potential in

through the love and care of his devoted mother, he was inst willing to propose hig investment in such work until Los Alamot has demodstrated its feasibility. The reported results are bound to kept alive for two or three years, until the arrival of insulin in this country, of which he was one of the first be some encouragement.

By Nature-Times News Service.

Source: Talk by Dr M. Smith in

Durham last week at the general

assembly of the International Assobeneficiaries, his recovery, to those who knew what he had been through, being little sbort

ciation of Seismology and Physi-ology of Earth's interior and the International Association of Vol-canology and Chemistry of Earth's Forbes of Callendar, CBE, a former Deputy Lieutenant and Justice of the Peace for Stirlingshire and a member of the © Nature-Times News Service, 1977.

OBITUARY

THE RT REV AND RT HON WILL AM WAND Former Bishop of London

The Right Rev and Right Hon William Wand, KCVO, Bishop of London from 1945 to 1955 and from 1956 to 1969 Canon and Treasurer of St Paul's, died esterday at the age of 92. His death removes an outstanding figure from the eccles-iastical sphere in which his long and varied ministry had according to surveys carried out by Leicester University's mass communication research centre. They also showed that public demand for a fourth channel of any kind is also in a minority. earned high respect and wide affection.

John William Charles Wand The research, commissioned by the Annan Committee on the Future of Broadcasting, found that viewers who did want a fourth channel would prefer one that was different from anicing species. was born at Grantham on Jan-uary 25, 1885. His father was first a butcher and then a grocer. A burcher's shop, wrote Wand in his autobiography, was different from existing services.

In its report in March the Aman committee recommended that the fourth channel should not go to independent television but should be administered by an open broad-carrier authorize. not the easiest place for a small boy to help: sausages could be easily dismembered but pork pies and in Grantham the noted Melton Mowbray pies oe administrett by casting authority.

The research centre's paper, by Professor J. D. Halloran and Mr. P. J. Croll, refers to two surveys were, of course, sold—which might have to be cut to weight as far as possible by eye were another matter. His parents had both been confirmed into the Church of England but while his mother attended the parish church his father played the harmonium at a Calvinist

Professor J. B. Tefers to two surveys in 1970 and 1975.

When asked whether there should be a fourth channel, most of the people questioned (fd per cent in both) were opposed to the idea. They were then presented with a series of possible uses for a fourth channel, and were asked which they would prefer. Duplication of existing services received little support and preferences were for local television.

"The preference of the viewers and listeners whom we interviewed, and especially of the third of our sample who wanted a fourth channel, were much more in line with those who have argued for use of TV4 radically different from programming on existing channels.", the researchers said.

In both surveys people were acted whether they objected to Wand early showed those qualities of intellectual ability and capacity for work which characterized him throughout his life. A scholarship at St Edmund Hall brought him to Edmund Hall brought him to Oxford where he took a First Class in Theology. After ordination he held two curacies in the north of England and was an Army chaplain in the First World War, taking part in the Gallipoli campaign. After demobilization he was Vicar of St. Mark's, Salisbury, for six years from programming on existing channels", the researchers said. In both surveys people were asked whether they objected to anything shown on television, and if so, what. Then they were concerned about television violence. In the second, more people based their objections on violence, one in five compared with one in eight in 1970. The proportion who objected to sexual material increased slightly. And those objecting to bad language dropped from 30.7 per cent of all who objected in 1970 to 12.5 per cent in 1973. The lacrease is objections to violence is reflected in figures for a question about how concerned people were. More than half the sample in 1975 (53.2 per cent) said they were "very" or "quite" concerned, compared with 38.3 per cent in 1970. Only a quarter were "not at all concerned", compared with 38 per cent in 1970.

The paper advises caution over tham that that methods are available Mobilization he was vicar of St. Mark's, Salisbury, for six years and Lecturer at Salisbury Theological College. In 1925 he became Dean of Oriel College, Oxford, a post in which his genial and friendly disposition together with his capacity for business earned him popularity and high regard. While at Oried he produced a commentary on he produced a commentary on the two Epistles of St Peter which is regarded by many as his most scholarly work. His life was saddened by the tragic death of his only son in the Alps, and probably he was not sorry when the call came to leave Oxford and take up arduous and responsible work in Australia. in Australia.

with 38 per cent in 1970.

The paper advises caution over claims that methods are available for assessing the direct effect of television on artitudes and behaviour. It found it surprising that anyone should expect television, or any other medium, so be more than a contributory factor to any form of behaviour, social or antisocial. In 1934 on the recommendanon of Bishop Donaldson of Salisbury he was elected Archbishop of Brisbane. He soon showed that he possessed the qualifies of leadership which the Church in Queensland needed. He set himself to raise the standard of the Clergy in the arch-diocese and busied nimself with the reform of the organization. He was an administrator who knew what he He took advantage of the op-portunities offered by broadcasting and journelism to put the claims of Christianity and of the Anglican Church before a wide audience. In the war Queensland was not tranquil. Anxiety about the Japanese menace and doubts about Bri-

range of other tasks and school neighbourhood and class.

"It has been said and written many times before, but it may be usefully repeated yet again, that we should ask what people do with television take than what television does to people."

Television, the centre says, is heavily used as a primary source of information and appears to have been invested with a high degree of credibility. It is a principal source of information and tides about industrial relations, with radio rated very lowly. The researchers quote from a 1972 survey on sources of news tish policy with regard to Major Richard Flemin and their credibility, but say that more recent inquiries suggest that the degree to which television is perceived as credible depends on the nature of the topic. Thus television might be relied This television ingar be reason on far more when it covered foreign affairs than when it dealt with personal moral issues. That was particularly true when non-media sources, such as parems end teachers, were taken into account.

Another paper submitted to the
Annual committee found that
voters are depending increasingly
on television in deciding which

Peter Fleming made his name as a traveller and a delightfully witty writer and was for some years on the staff of The Times.

Richard was born on February 23, 1911, and was educated at Eton and at Magdalen Col-lege, Oxford, being Master both of the Eton Beagles and of the New College and Magdalen Beagles. After a short appren-New College and Magdalen
Beagles. After a short apprenticeship with Barings, he entered the family firm and be-

went up in 1919.

remarkable ability and energy and his infectious good humour inspired his colleagues and the staff of the firm to expand its throp Houndsactivities both in Great Britain strength to them and and in the United States (where tally, to the Oxiord he had countless friends) and later, looking eastwards, to centres such as Hongkong and also to the Middle East. He chairman from 1966 to 1974, succeeding his uncle, Mr Philip Fleming, and during that period the firm expanded very greatly in size and importance. He was a director of several Investment Trust Companies, a director of Barclays Bank and at one time chairman of the Sun Alliance Insurance Company. He was for some years chairman of the Pilgrim Trust. But a bare recital of these business interests gives no idea of the range of Richard idea of the range of Richard his good judgment bearing's activities. Devoted to generosity seldom failet Scotland, he served in the Second World War in the Lavat Scouts and the Seaforth Highlanders, was wounded and was awarded the MC.

of the miraculous. Thereafter,

MR G. V. JACKS

H. B. J. writes: living on insulin, which he carried with him wherever he went (his work took him all If you will permit a family tribute to a much-loved brother, not without distinction in the world of science. I think the death on August over the world), he became creasingly known in the scien-tific world—he was a regular 10 of Graham Vernon Jacks, at the age of 76, should not pass unnoticed in your and respected attender at the pass unnoticed in your columns. Born in 1901, he was the fourth son of Pr L. P. meetings of the British Associarion-his work being chiefly in the field of soil science at Rothamsted, where for many lacks, well known in the first half of this century as editor of the Hibbert Journal and prinyears he was director of the Imperial (later Common-wealth") Bureau of Soil cinal of Marchester College, Oxford, a sifted and prolific writer on religious, philosophic, Science, under Sir John Russell. He had some of his father's social and educational matters. Graham was the only scientist

skill and touch as an effective writer, and his best-known in the family of six, five sons and a daughter, of whom now book, The Rape of the Soil, a study of erosion and its effects only three remain. At school during the First World War, when school nasters were virupon human history, touching as it did upon matters of concern and interest to all men. unobrainable. being was almost a best-seller. Always not least in his lively, engaged on other matters, he won, almost entirely on his own sometimes cynical if not caustic efforts, a science scholarship to conversation, there was a Christ Church to which be shrewd and nenetrating insight into essential issues, a debunk-A year later he was struck ing of pretence and sham, and down by disbetes, then remarded a lovely, lively sense of humour as a mortal disease, as indeed that endcared him to all who it was insulin not yet having been discovered. Largely

met him. It was only in his last days that, with philosophic calm worthy of his parentage, he conceded victory to the old enemy that for near v 60 years, 40 of them with the support of a devoted and heroic wife. he had kept triumphantly at

Commander Sir Peter OgilvyWedderburn, twelfth and sixth
buroner, RN retired, died on Baraniak, the Arch
August 13 at the age of 59. Poznan, died on August
He is succeeded by his son was 73. He was died
John Alexander of Cardina Colish Prima Lieutenant-Colonel William Queen's Bodyguard for Scotland, John died on August 13. He was 75. burn.

of the Sulfragan Bishops as Archdestons giving them we responsibilities, and thus we able in these sufficiently cho from discription in detail plan the several strategy of the campaign. He was banes always concerned with the net for the inderstanding of Christian faith and was accioned to give courses of three in Leaf to large audience to the courses of three in Leaf to large audience of Church and lay. Dr Williams and lay. Dr Williams and lay by the Church in the Occument of the Assembly was chairman of the Assembly was chairman of the Assembly or this period of the Assembly or the Occument Commissions. Dr portant Commissions. Du this period of strennous deavour he published se books, the Maarice Lecture the Church, The Myster the Kingdom and the Lif Jesus Christ. It should be a that he was persons. Australia agirated the popula-tion. Dr Wand helped greatly in sustaining morale and notably by a widely read pamphlet entirled Has Britain let us down? In 1843 he was appoin-

that he was persona grata is City of London where his a and friendly personality an gift for after-dinner spe-were highly appreciated. ted Bishop of Bath and Wells. His Australian experience had given him a wide and fresh outlook which made his brief The Bishop's popularity plainly seen when he decid 1955 that the time had out retire. A crowded public ing in Guidhall presided the the Lard Manny was tenure of the see memorable Once more reorganization was taken in bend; the support of church schools was vigorously pursued and the interest of church people in them stimuby the Lord Mayor was lated with remarkable success; occasion of many expression the greater part of his time, however, was devoted to pastoral visitation of the parishes. His medieval Palace, the regard and affection which he was held and of a sentation to Dr and Mrs V that year he was me his Cathedral and the city of KCVO and he was also a Wells were dear to his histor-ian's heart. But he was soon to Councillor. On relinquishing the bish be summoned to a more ardu-ous post, for in 1945 while Sir Winston Churchill was still

he was appointed to a ca-of St Paul's. This appoint which so far as is known ! precedent was welcomed? Dean and Chapter who worked harmoniously wit strength of any man, in 1945
London presented a daunting
stray of problems. The war had
inflicted terrible damage on the
churches and parochial build-Bishop. Dr Wand became (draf Treasurer and took share in the bie of St Paul in the campaign to raise for its restoration and me ance. Early in his life h said that a canonry of St was the position that he most desire to attain a was happy when after the den of administration (diocese was laid down he share in the fellowship c ship and bave besure to end to write. He contin attract many by his pres he undertook the editors the Church Quarterly I and was generous of his when invited to lecture. bishop and any fears that he would not be accupulously fair and sympathetic to those whose country, in Ireland, and the Atlantic. He also cor

a prolific writer, amount of later books being The Till tion (1964); What St Really Said (1968); Refl. on the Gospels (1969) Letters on Preaching (19 Dr Wand married in

Amy Agnes, daughter of lam Wiggins, JP, of W ton. His wife died in 1 and one part of the scheme, that of "Gulid Churches", solved the problem of redundant parish churches in the City.

The Bishop wisely made full use

> keener still to entertain young and old on-the, hunted regularly with t

whom he rescued from t

when university suppo-withdrawn. No one cros

bravely or contributed

the galety of hunting wipack. Indeed, no two indi

bad more friends than

his devoted wife Charm

Heythrop

MAJOR RICHARD FLEMING

Prime Minister he was invited to succeed Dr Fisher as Bishop

Always a diocese to tax the

ings, the clergy were much diminished in number and were

tired: the reorganization of the

diocese and of the parishes called for statesmanship and leadership. Dr Wand supplied both. At the outset of his episcopate there was some agitation

from Protestant groups on the ground that he was a definite Anglo-Catholic. The clergy, however, of all schools of thought radied round their new hidems and our fears that he

theological position was not his

own were repidly dispelled. The Mission to London which marked the early years of his

episcopate arose out of his visi-tation of all the deaneries of the

diocese and characteristically was primarily a teaching mission. The reorganization of the

parishes was carried through

of Leygore Manor, Northleach, who died suddenly on August 14, came from a family distinguished in banking, literary and sporting circles. He was 66. His grandfather, Robert Flem-ing, founded the family mer-chant banking firm in London in the 1890s. His father, Major Valentine Fleming, DSO, MC, was killed in action in the First World War and he himself was one of four distinguished brothers, now all dead.

Ian made an even greater name for himself as the creator of James Bond. Richard was the third son and Michael, the youngest son, also a director of Robert Fleming & Co, lost his life in the Second World War.

because Richard had Constantly esked to sa first post in the City for aspiring financier or t the problems of frie time for everyone's and his great sense of vide a solution Net there a more unright. In 1938 he marr consin, the Hen C Hermon-Hodge, They h daughters and five s sone being now membe

DR PETER SC

staff of the family fir

R.M. writes: The Police Service Metropolitan Force in I have lost a good friel wise counsellor with t was the principal negot psychiatric adviser at Spachetti House and Street sieges and hi combination of firms gertleness afforded 3. able counter to the which was always affect the negotiation: the police and the . Throughous both siege which lasted almost his patience was ine and though occasions in argument with to

peccable and manimpression on them,
admired the operations his courtes. which be discharged and his moral courage and overcoming oppos. of view without it two experiences fett for having known his be saddened indeed b

and that of the come Mr Edward M Grerke Dickey, CGE of fine art and direc King Edward VII Sch King's College. Uni Durham, 1975-31: sti tor for art. Ministry

tion 1931-57; and fir of the Minorics, died on August 12.

ملذامنه الأصل

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BUSINESS NEWS

goz*e by zedzosto*niet. For Saving investing and House-Purchase HALIFAX

Speculation

on Bonn

reflation

cuts no ice

The West German govern-ment yesterday tried to distance

inself from a wave of specula-tion that Bonn will cut taxes to boost the economy at the end of this month.

Over the past eight days the

German press has been serving its readers with a rich ther of reflationary measures which, it is claimed, will be considered by the Cabinet at its meeting on

The average German news-paper reader has been led over the past week first to expect a

10 per cent reduction in income taxes for a limited period of 12

months, then been disappointed to learn that the idea is appar-

to learn that the idea is apparently a non-starter because of opposition in the Social Democrat and Free Democrat coalition parties, only to be told yesterday that a general tax reduction of 7 per cent could be on the cards after all.

None of this information, which has been attributed to a variety of "informed sources", has been confirmed by the government in Bonn.

In a statement yesterday Dr

In a statement yesterday Dr Armin Grünewald, the deputy

government spokesman warned, the public against taking finan-

cial decisions on the strength of

The speculation, unusually persistent even by Bonn's generous "silly season" standards, was triggered by the weekly news magazine Der Spiegel which gave prominence

in its issue of August 8 to a gloom-laden report on Ger-

many's economic outlook.

The report included forecasts

that unemployment this year will average 1.1 million and that gross national product would rise by a maximum of 4 per cent

compared with the 5 per cent target enshrined in the govern-

ment's official economic projec-

Employers' rebuff Poles vary to toolmakers Jushes Leyland learer brink

the disastrous toolmakers ke which cost the company Om in March and brought once again to the brink of

a letter to Mr Roy Fraser, toolmakers' leader, the Leyd management rejected a uest for a meeting with m before Saturday. The makers' unofficial negotiat-committee is meeting on rday to discuss what action take in support of its

is seeking separate negoing rights to pursue long-ding claims for the restoraof pay differentials and ty for skilled grades ughout the company's car

week ago a mass meeting r representatives to with-r from the working party considering industrial relaand pay reforms within state-controlled car group, also authorized their ers to take any appropriate

r Fraser and Mr John Lowe, secretary of the toolmakers' mittee, made the request a meeting in a letter to Geoffrey Whalen, Leyland industrial relations chief. replied yesterday indicating he was prepared to meet t only through normal union

Clifford Webb

As the toolmakers' demands eyland Cars yesterday for separate talks are contrary ved nearer to a repetition to the rules of their union, the Amalgamated Union of Engin-eering Workers, this amounted

to an effective rejection. By not departing from the tough line it has held since January, when the toolmakers made their original demands, Leyland is leaving Mr Fraser with little room to manoeuvre. He has said that he does not want another strike but this latest setback will make it difficult for him to avoid giving in

colleagues. .Ironically the one factor which could persuade the tool-makers to hold their hand is the likelihood that most of them will soon be laid off in any event because of the seven weeks old strike at Lucas.

If they are sent home because of the effects of a strike outside Leyland they will receive lay-off pay but they will not get it if

they walk out. Meanwhile the shortage of Lucas electrical components has stopped production of a third Leyland car. Yesterday the Spitfire assembly line was halted at Triumph Coventry.

Production of the Princess and MG is already at a stand-still at Cowley and Abingdon, Motor industry production is also threatened by strikes at two Burman works in the Midlands which have reduced supplies of steering gear.

lammell unions study ew peace initiative

considered by district als of the Confederation of uilding and Engineering

e yard has been at a stand-since July 18, with more 4,000 workers laid off rs union-who are protestbout the dismissal of four after they had been miss-

ing and service com- per cent. : were rejected.

intervention notice by the Commission yes-also shows that in 22 companies withdrew their

ations and in 53 others

nent of the increases was

p stewards at Rolls-Royce

s at Crewe decided yester-continue their go-slow vertime ban which have id output by 30 per cent.

ir action began last week

the management said it

not increase a 10 per cent

fer to 5,000 hourly paid 's as it would lead to iment sanctions against

esterday's meeting it was d that the Government duffing and that the ement was hiding behind

lls workers

intain ban

An undertaking was also given to pay all workers—other than those involved in the strike ise of a stoppage by 30 —for a full eight-hour shift on rs—members of the Boller-each of two days when they were prevented from working

However the officials would from their jobs without not accept these terms. Now, ission. estagers immediately lock, a fresh round of talks has dour and began picketing produced a new managment ins in the yard, preventing initiative. A company spokesman said yesterday: "The next move will have to come from the union side. We are waiting for their reply."

the company gave more than 10

Hawker Siddeley's £15.6m bid

for L. Gardner, the Lancashire

diesel engine manufacturer

was declared unconditional yesterday. Hawker's cash or

share offer was accepted by 94

per cent of holders of L. Gard-

The level of acceptances

must mean that Rolls-Royce Motors, which had a 16.7 per cent holding in Gardner and which bid aggressively for Gardner stock in the market after the initial announcement of Haukeriahid bid becomen

of Hawker's bid, has now accepted the offer.

Japan's record

trade surplus

had been made clear at a provisional record July trade been ting with Mr Harold surplus of \$1,510m (about £6,000.

Hawker gains

L Gardner

ner's shares.

the last of the price Walker, the Minister of State se interventions by the for Employment, on Friday that rice Commission in July, sanctions would be imposed if

tenders for **UK** ships

By Our Industrial
Correspondent
Poland has abandoned plans
to buy six 35,000-ton deadweight
bulk carriers from Britain, part
of a 22-ship order package
which has been under negotiation since the end of last year.
This will be a blow to Govan
Shipbuilders, which was asked
to carry out design work on the
vessel and desperately needs
new orders to prevent lay-offs

new orders to prevent lay-offs
The Poles have altered the
composition of the prospective
order package—which has
attracted considerable opposition from Britain's shipping industry—but will increase the
numbers of vessels to be built
under the £130m deal.
Packish Shipbuilders the next

British Shipbuilders, the new state organization involved in the negotiation with Polska Zegluga Morska, the national ship-ping company, and Polish gov-ernment agencies, confirmed last night that the package deal would mean a total of 26 vessels.

If the deal is concluded-and those close to the negotiations are optimistic that the package will be clinched by the end of this mouth or early in Septem-ber—the United Kingdom will build 12 (instead of the original six) 10,000 ton deadweight ves-sels and 12 (previously 10) of the 4,400-ton ships.

In addition the Poles want two large floating cranes—prob-ably to be built by Swan Hunter which has done this type of work for Poland before.

Swan Hunter has been ponsible for the design of the 10,000-ton vessel and the Scott

10.000-ton vessel and the Scott Lithgow group subsidiary, Ferguson Brothers, was given responsibility for design of the smaller ship.

Placing of the orders—if they are secured—will be left to British Shipbuilders, although the Department of Industry is expected to take a close interest in view of the threat to employment in some vards. ployment in some yards. Under the terms of the deal, the ships would be owned by a new joint company formed between British Shipbuilders and Polska Zegluga Morska and chartered back to the Polish

British shipowners have attacked the deal. They say it can only lead to increased Eastern block competition in shipping freight markets. Top officials of the Polish state shipping company were due to visit Britain this week for further talks on the package, but they are not now expected to arrive until next

Takeover soon of repair yard

British Shipbuilders is poised to acquire the London Graving Dock Company on the River Thames.

Directors and institutional investors in the repair company bave recommended the 45p per share offer.

The new charges will not apply evenly across the board. Motorists aged under 25 will pay on average 12.5 per cent rice Commission's last rejections

of this year. These showed an increase of profits before tax from £34.5m to £65.6m on worldwide premium income up from £513.5m to £631.7m. f888m) nearly double the revised figures for June and more than four times last year's July surplus. pears jmy surplus.

Provisional figures released by the Finance Ministry represent more than half the \$2,420m surplus for the whole of 1976. Exports for July were up 22.3 per cent to \$7,260m while imports rose 1.7 per cent to \$5,740m. Company News, page 18

Fairey near deal on aviation assets

Ev Peter Hill

Negotiations are about to be concluded for the sale to an unnamed buyer of a major part of the assets of Fairey group's troubled aviation business.

Fairey said yesterday that following its extraordinary meeting three weeks ago to increase borrowing powers it had received two inquiries to buy some of the assets of the aviation division where stocks had grown to an unacceptable level. An agreement as a result of one of these inquiries is about to be settled.

The price to be paid for the assets, if the deal goes through, would be less than the value in the accounts on which the preliminary profits statement had been prepared and additional reorganization costs would be incurred

In these circumstances, Peat Marwick: Mitchell, the company's auditors, whose advice had already resulted in major write-offs of development expenses and learning and setting up costs, had said the report and accounts should not be sent

Stainless steel imported from

Prance is being used by Chrysler UK on its new family

hatchback car, which began production at Linwood, Ren-

frewshire, earlier this month.
The steel is being used for
the bumpers on the new
Chrysler Sunbeam because of

the inability of the British Steel

Corporation to meet tough requirements on price, delivery

A spokesmen for Chrysler said tenders had been invited

from motor industry component manufacturers for the stainless steel bumpers. Wilmot Breeden had been awarded the contract.

Wilmot Breeden confirmed that the steel was being

imported from France. An offi-cial said it had bought the steel

and engineering specification.

French stainless steel

going into British car

out to shareholders until negotiations were

Sale of the aviation assets, which could involve activities in both England and Belgium, follows a succession of misfortunes at Fairey culminating in the decision not to make a final dividend payment for the year ending in March. Discussion with auditors after the year end resulted in the discovery of a stock deficiency in Belgium, for which there, was a provision of £700,000, a write-off of £400,000 of development expenditure on bridges, and a net £2m write-off of learning and setting-up costs in the aviation division as a result of the weight of stocks held.

At that time the directors said they retained full confidence in the future of the Britten-Norman aircraft that the com-

pany produced.

Although no precise details have been given of the assets which are to be sold. it is known that the major problem faced by the group is the stock of aircraft held in England, and these are expected to figure largely in any sale.

The company would however, retain some of its aviation business.

Mr R. W. Holder, chairman of Fairey, who took over the duties of managing directors. who took over the duties of managing director from Mr A. A. Brown two and a half weeks ago, is understood to feel that an instant solution to the problem of aircraft stocks was better than trying to improve the position by an orderly self-off over coning months.

Yesterday's statement from Fairey, which resulted in suspension of the shares at 49!p, said: "The disposal would greatly reduce the borrowing of the group and

reduce the borrowing of the group and improve the prospects of the remaining operating companies whose progress would no longer be restricted by liquidity

The directors were satisfied that the disposal would go to the root of the problem which had affected the group in recent months.

Dealings in the shares are expected to be resumed when details of the deal are

Financial Editor, page 17

More property sales to cut Town & City debt

By John Brennan

Town & City Properties has now raised a total of £244m from property sales since mid-1974. But the group, which yesterday reported pre-tax losses £2.8m higher at £7.6m last year, plans a further major disposals programme to reduce year-end

debts of £317m.

Holding costs on development properties boost the 1977 pre-tax revenue deficit to £253m, In the steinless steel sector the corporation is involved in but Mr Jeffrey Sterling, T & C's chairman, said that "it is impossible to predict how long deficits will continue or how long it will be before a surplus is achieved".

For the third year the group

is to pay only a nominal divi-dend of 0.01p a share to retain trustee status. The shares eased ip to 10ip on the results.

T & C's annual accounts carry

qualification by the auditors

noting that the group's £373m properties have not been Directors comment that as the portfolio includes a high pro-portion of "reversionary and development properties

partial interests in properties which have arisen from financ-ing transactions it does not lend itself to a meaningful valuation ".

Since then T & C reports further sales reducing debts to around £290m. Financial Editor, page 17

Although property sales brought in £55m last year, total debts had fallen by only £19m to £317m at the March 24 year-

quarter and maintening steady growth throughout 1978.

The main cause of the slow-

Chemical Bank states that cor-

profits rose at an aunual rate of 12 to 14 per cent in the last.

push the economy on to a much slower growth trend for the

next year.
At the same time there are fears that inflation will con-

tinue to be a problem and thus lead the government into reject-

tion for this year and endorsed at the London economic summir in May. nn May. The guessing game really gor under way, however, on news of a meeting in Hamburg last week between Chancellor Schmidt and to 41 per cent range, while Chemical Bank foresees capital spending ecrosily rising this

TUMOWIT.

his leading ministers concerned with economic affairs. Details of the meeting, were not divulged. down in the current quarter's growth rate is judged to be changes in business inventories. Sifting fact from fiction it is now clear that the economics ministry believes West Germany will be lucky to achieve a real growth rate of 4 per

porate profits are likely to contique rising throughout the next 18 months, albeit less rapidly cent in gross national product this year if no further mea-sures are taken to boost the than in the second quarter of economy.

It is also true that the gov-New surveys by the Department of Commerce, Citibank economists and Business Week magazine show that corporate. ernment has at its disposal the ower to r

by up to 10 per cent for a limited period of up to 12 months under the terms of the German "stability law".

Also undisputed is that government officials in the various

quarter.

A major fear on Wall Street, evidently not shared by Chemical Benk's economists, is that the slower rate of corporate profit growth will lead to renewed business investment caution, which will serve to push the economy on to a much Boun ministries are working on proposels: which may in one form or another be put to the Cabinet on August 31. This routine preliminary work is thought to have inspired most of the leaks published so far, but at present no decisions have been taken. Significantly Chan-cellor Schmidt and most senior ministers and top Bonn govern-ment officials are either on holiday or busy outside Bonn.

Peter Norman

. W. Shakespeare lay off the entire manual labour pes of ending a month-old force. One attempt has already been ar the Cammell Laird made by the company to get a peace formula accepted by the ard at Birkenhead on eyside now rest on new Merseyside confederation offiisals from the management cials, which would have involved

withdrawal of the dismissal notices and the suspension on pay of the four men pending inquiries.

by the pickets

premiums up by 11.5pc By Bryan Appleyard

Royal's car

Half a million motorists are to pay higher insurance from next month as a result of the second increase in motor premiums by Royal Insurance, in three months.

Royal, which accounts for abour 5 per cent of the total British motor insurance business, is to put up its charges by an average of 11.5 per cent. In June they went up by 5

A spokesman for the com-pany said the increases had been deliberately staggered and the total rise would put Royal in line with other insurers who have announced increases this уеаг.

more and older policyholders face a 10 per cent increase.

Royal announced the increases at the same time as its results for the first six months

Slower US growth rate accepted From Frank Vogi also fear a growth rate of less than 3 per cent for the final quarter of 1977, although the

US Economics Correspondent Washington, Aug 16 Economists within and out-

at the best price in the best

market the company could find.
Chrysler had not specified that
the steel should be obtained in
Britain but it had set certain

The BSC said last night that

it hoped and expected to obtain a large slice of business in the

future by supplying stainless steel for the new Chrysler

model. Supplies were being made available on a trial basis

the development of new facili-ties in Sheffield at a cost of £60m. The bulk of this devel-opment should be completed next year and will include faci-

lides to produce the size and quality of stainless steel for use

engineering conditions.

to Chrysler's suppliers.

side the United States Govern- pessimistic. ment now appear to accept fully the fact that the growth rate of the nation's economy is slowing. The major issue of controversy centres on the degree to which this will happen in the months shead.

Fresh evidence of the slow-down has come with the release by the Federal Reserve Board of the latest industrial producpite some expectation of low figures as a result of coal and copper industry strikes.

Industrial output has now in-creased by 6.4 per cent over the last year but the rate of growth has declined from month to month recently, with a gain of 0.5 per cent in July after increases in June and May of 0.7 per cent and 0.9 per cent respectively.

Many economists now predict that real gross national product will grow at an annual rate of less than 4 per cent in the current quarter, after a gain of 6.4 per cent in the second quarter and 7.5 per cent in the first quarter. A good number of economists

A fairly bright set of predictions has just been issued by economists at the Chemical Bank in New York. They tend

Carter Administration is not so

to fell into line with the general expectations of the Carter Administration for this year, although they seem some-what bleaker than Administration forecasts for 1978. Chemical Bank suggests that real gap will rise at an annual rate of 3.2 per cent in the cur-rent quarter and then bounce

back to a 5 per cent level for the final querter. For 1978 the bank sees the growth rate moving from an annual level of 4.6 per cent in the first quarter to 4.1 per cent in the second quarter, then rising to 4.8 per cent in the third quarter and finally ending the year with a 3.4 per cent ad-

VBDCE. rance.
It says that by late next
year the economy will be on
a fairly sharp downward curve,
but that at this time "monetary
and fiscal policies should, and
hopefully will, provide additional stimulus".

Personal consumption for the next year is seen at a fairly solid rate of growth in the 4

ing new stimulative policies, with the overall result that the economy moves down towards a modest recession by mid-1978. **CIA** sees Soviet shortage

Western finance and technology to tap new reserves, according to American intelligence

to American intelligence estimates released today. The dwindling production will mean Soviet leaders will face problems in meeting domestic needs_and in selling oil to the east Europeans, or in getting hard currency to buy goods and technology from the West, Admiral Stansfield Turner, the Central Intelligence Agency

of oil in next decade Washington, Aug 16.—
Soviet oil production will start declining in the next decade and will need an infusion of longer sustain daily oil produc-

longer sustain daily oil produc-tion of 10 million barrels.

"It certainly is apparent that the Soviets today need help to hold their own . . . and that if they are going to develop new fields in Siberia, they are going to need outside financing. Mr Douglas Diamond, also of the CIA, told the panel that one agency consultant believed "massive infusions" of rechnology and investment from the Central Intelligence Agency United States and Western director, said.

Europe would be needed to Europe to a enable the Russians to extract subcommittee of the congressional joint economic committee environments.

The Tokai Bank Ltd.

Negotiable Floating Rate U.S. Dollar Certificates of Deposit. series A Maturity date 20 August 1980



1 accordance with the provisions of the Certificates Deposit notice is hereby given that for the itial six month interest period from 17 August 1977 17 February 1978 the Certificates will carry an sterest Rate of 75% per annum.

> Agent Bank The Chase Manhattan Bank N.A., London

International plans to build ten ASS Dairles 11p to 315p Ass Dairles 11p to 315p Beecham 15p to 217p Beecham 15p to 217p Beecham 15p to 218p Courtailds 5p to 115p Dunfop 5p to 115p EMI 5p to 231p Finlay, J. 22p to 265p GEC 13p to 240p GEN 10p to 233p Hawker Sidd 6p to 186n Imp Chem Ind 11p to 412p superstores

October start for

new VAT ceiling

New limits for registration

and deregistration for value

added tax, which were raised by

50 per cent in the Finance Act,

are to become operative on

traders that from that date the

present limit of £5,000 for new

registration purposes will be raised to £7,500.

The turnover figure below

which traders will be able to

cancel their registration has also been raised-from £4,000 to

Customs and Excise has told

October 1.

International Stores, the grocery chain which has closed some 200 of its smaller branches during the last 18 months, yesterday announced an expansion plan involving ten superstores. International, a subsidiary of British-American Tobacco, says it has agreed terms for new stores with a total area of more than a million sq ft. Included in the programme is a £2m store to be built at Southport in Merseyside. Sefton District Council has agreed to

a proposal to build a super-store with 45,000 so ft of seles area and parking for 500 cars. Site work starts early next year. Other agreements have been approved for superstores at Gainsborough, to open in November, and a further six—at Weymouth, Windsor, Stratford. Aldershot, Farnborough and Kingston—scheduled for next

Coal Board raising \$100m with Eurobond issue Our Financial Staff thus will be maturing at a time The National Coal Board when there is relatively little By Our Figancial Staff

announced yesterday it was raising \$100m (about 557m) by raising Silvim (about 157m) by means of a Eurobond issue only one day after it was revealed that another nationalized industry, the South of Scotland Bydro Electricity Board, was repaying early a previous \$30m Eurobond issue.

A new financing by the NCB and the simultaneous decision by the Treasury to begin repaying early some existing issues is explained in terms of smoothing out the repayment of over-

Equities were strong. Gilt-edged securities gained £1.

Dollar premium: 58.0 per cent (effective rate 25.815 per cent).

Sterling gained 8 pts to \$1,7403. The effective exchange rate index was at 62 3.

On other pages

Business appointments

Bank Base Rates Table

Rises

Falls

How the markets moved

outstanding overseas public sector debt. By contrast, some earlier bond issues will be falling due for repayment over the next two or three years at a time of relatively heavy pay-

Treasury policy appears to be to avoid loans that involve repayment schedules in the early 1980s in favour of payments either before or after that period. It is therefore likely that there will be both more early repayments and seas borrowings.

The NCB issue, which is the popularity of British being arranged by S. G. Warburg, will be for 10 years and is reviving strongly.

59p to 84p 6p to 84p 30p to 226p 8p to 216p 18p to 380p 14p to 582p

Paterson Zoch Racal Elect Record Ridgway Reyrolle Parsas Rio Tinto Zinc

Strong & Fisher

Man Ship Canal 5p to 210p Bustenburg ' 4p to 60p

Gold lost \$0.75 to close at SDR-S was 1.16319 on Tuesday, while SDR-S was 1.16319 on Tuesday, while SDR-S was 1.663270.
Commodities: Cocca was weak.
Reutan's index was at 1474.5

Thorn Electric Ultramar Unilever

16 Interim Statements: 21 Akzo

Trust

First Scottish American

Rosal Shell

Receivers seek buyers for Bond Worth interests Receivers appointed to the subsidiaries of Bond Worth, the failed carpet group, said yesterday that they intend to

seek purchasers for as many of the businesses as practicable, with a view to enabling them to continue as going concerns. All the receivers appointed by the National Westminster Bank at the request of the group are parmers of Peat, Marwick, Mirchell & Co. Bond Worth, in which Equity Capital for Industry injected from earlier this year, asked for receivers to be appointed last week when it emerged that losses in the year to June amounted to £3.5m.

THE POUND

Australia \$
Australia \$
Belgium Fr 6
Canada \$
Denmark Kr 1
Finland Vikk
France Fr
Germany Dm
Greece Dr
Hongkong \$
Italy Lr 155
Japan Yn 49
Netherlands Gid

Japan Yn 490.00
Netherlands Gld 4.44
Norway Kr 9.46
Portugal Esc 85.00
S Africa Rd 1.89
Spain Pes 149.00
Sweden Kr 7.93
Switzerland Fr 4.39
US S 1.78
Yugoslavia Dur 34.00

Nottingham Manufacturing

Royal Insurance

15 Tiger Oats

The Times index: 200.43 + 4.81 The FT index: 490.4+14.0 THE FIRST SCOTTISH AMERICAN

1.58 28.25 41.50 10.49 6.48 4.01 6.7.95 1510.00 4.52 2.10 2.50 1.77 144.00 7.58 4.17 1.53 4.17 3.20

TRUST COMPANY LIMITED Interim Statement (Unaudited)

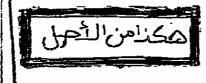
For the six months ended August 1

August 2 1976 Gross Revenue 985,105 869,446 238,336 241.040 Interest 39,167 35,155 261,907 539,410 217,265 Expenses Texation 493,460 45,695 375,986

In order to reduce the disparity between the interim and final payments an interim dividend of 1p on the Ordinary Shares (against 0.7p) has been declared payable on 3rd October, 1977, absorbing, together with the half-year's Preference dividend paid on 1st August, 1977, a total of £304,744. Valuation of Net Assets Net Asset Value including full dollar per Ordinary

per Ordinary 25p Share premium. £41,552,145 £37,757,683 August 1 1977 112.9p February 1 1977 .August 2 1976 100.0p £36,141,158 95.0p Belsize House, Joint Managers West Ferry, Dundce, A. K. Aitkenhead, W. D. Marr

19 19



tutious and others mention ECI

ECI has a small but highly

qualified and efficient staff led

by Alan Barrett. It would be

organization to have all the

talents available to deal a in

house" with all situations and

in any industry, and it was not

on these lines but that it should

use existing facilities. Apast

from the cost, this policy must

Undoubtedly lessons have

been learnt, but ECI is by no

Sir, It was probably inevitable as one of the new organizations.

that the publicity would centre set up to fill any possible gap

round what the press have in the City's financial mechan-

called the Equity Bank if there isms. ECI provides part of the

was a failure in an early invest- answer to Labour Party criti-

ment, which has happened in cism that the City does not

the case of Bond Worth. Now take risks and does not consider-

that the immediate reaction is the problems of the workers in

where the company could not quite wrong to expect any

where all professional advice the intention that ECI should

appeared to indicate that with run a very large organization

finance

past, the position can possibly industry.

EEC hint of Hongkong 'sacrifice' on textiles

Industrial Correspondent

Hongkong, largest exporter of textiles to the European Community, can expect to secure an overall growth rate in such exports next year of about 6 per cent, although the EEC may reductions to allow other developing countries to gain a share of the market.

This was disclosed yesterday by Mr Tran Van Thinh, the EEC's chief negotiator on textiles at the Gatt talks on the future of the Multi Fibre arraugement, who has completed two days of informal talks with Hongkong Government officials.

The precise level of the colony's textile shipments to Europe next year will be decided in negotiations due to start in October, but this will be related to Hongkong's export performance last year.

Mr Tran Van Thinh hinted that while a 6 per cent growth rate was expected, some cate-gories would be much more restricted, compensated for by higher growth rates for other less sensitive items. He said however that the

colony must accept some sacri-fices, although he hoped that Hongkong textile producers would be "pleasantly surprised at the outcome of the

The EEC was attempting to secure stability for importing and exporting nations and the process of stabilization would have to take into account the degree of market penetration. Limits would be negotiated on a product-by-product and coun-

try-by-country basis.
The EEC, he continued, had also to reserve a share of the market for new suppliers of textiles and since Hongkons was the dominant supplier it may have to be asked for some reduction in import levels. greater dissemination of man-agement information, much of

Lucas Industries yesterday

announced plans to build its

first manufacturing plant in

the United States. A 60-acre

site has been bought at Green-

assemble diesel engine injec-

tion pumps from parts made in

Britain by CAV, its subsidiary.

approaches £2m, but in a state-

that in tackling

initial

South Carolina, to

investment

Patents law removes scope for protecting trivia

Stricter test set for inventions.

By Adrian Hope
The new British Patents Act,
which received hurried Royal
Assent at the tail end of the last parliamentary session, contains provisions which will pro-

duce sweeping changes next year in British patent proce-

Comment for and against the final wording of the Act has so far been limited, because HMSO work backlogs and holiday schedules have precluded even an estimated date for

Although there have been many amendments to the original Bill its four main aims have been carried through into law. Ratification of the European Patent Convention as enabled by the Act has already taken place, but the original estimate that the European Patent Office in Munich will open its doors for busines next April has been revised to June 1, 1978.

This date coincides with that

on which the new British Patent Act is scheduled to come into A new Patents Court will be created, in which specialist judges with High Court status

will hear cases, at present decided by a tribunal with inferior legal status.

The cuttently hazy area of

By Malcolm Brown
The Consultative Committee
of Accountancy Bodies, which
represents the main accountancy

professions, yesterday told the Department of Trade that accountants would have a big

role to play in the implementa-

tion of worker participation in British companies.

EEC Green Paper on participa-tion, published in August 1975,

the consultative committee says

that progress towards employee

Lucas has wasted little time

in putting into effect plans appounced in March for a ten-

fold increase in American sales

by 1980. That would give it a turnover of around £300m.

The announcement indicates

rapid switch from a low pro-

Lucas has also made a

Lucas to build diesel plant in America

required.

In a memorandum on the

whether an employee or an

Accountants foresee major

role in worker participation

growing diesel engine market tion equipment and its pro-it was prepared to extend the ducts are already well known

new facility as fast as orders in the United States from its

file in the United States to decide any pro-one of projection.

CAV is the world's biggest manufacturer of diesel injective years as transport com-

made by the employee is now clarified, with the possibility of compensation for the inventor identical

from an employer enshrined in Such features of the Act will in practice affect only a relative of those involved in patents. Everyone patenting an invention will, however, be affected by the drastic change now to come in Patent Office ertitudes over what constitutes

patentable invention.

In accordance with a prime object of the new Act, which is to bring United Kingdom law into line with European patent system, the British Patent Office will be empowered to reject applications on wholly new grounds.

A patent office evaminer will, from next June, be able to cite any provable instance of oren prior publication, use of even oral description-whether from Britain or abroad—against a new invention.

Even more significant, the examiner will be able to reject a patent application on the grounds that it is obvious or is no real invention over some-thing previously known and generally similar, although not

Inventors and their agents will thus no longer be able to

it in the form of accounts which

may be complex.
"It will be the task of the

accountancy profession to do its utmost that these be under-stood: even by people who are unfamiliar with the accounting

media", the committee says.

But it said that the complexities of business life place a

limitation on the extent to which reports could be simpli-fied without becoming mislead-

ing. All users of financial infor-

mation will therefore need to

acquire some understanding of basic accounting processes,"

dealing with European subsi-diaries of General Motors

Ford, Chrysler and Perkins

(Massey Ferguson) and in direct American sales to Atlis

Chalmers and White Hercules.

Diesel engine trucks now constitute only 10 per cent of

the north American market for 16 to 24 ton vehicles, but pro-duction of diesel engines is ex-

patent trivia by proving that previous disclosures were foreign, over 50 years old, not in print, or not 100 per cent

It will also dismay many firms and inventors when, from next June, pending parent applications will be laid open to public inspection 18 months after their first filing date. This will perhaps prevent duplication of work by rival companies but will also mean that many com-pany secrets will no longer remain as hidden as the company would wish.

The current provisional specification, which may be filed by an inventor for a fee of only £1, will no longer exist But the Act makes provision for a simple provisional-style specification to be filed and it is hoped to keep the cost of this below £10.

matter Another unresolved concerns the case for the extension of pharmaceutical patents.

Essentially the Act enables

only existing patents with more than five years left to run to be extended automatically to the full 20 years life of a new British patent. But the door is still open for amendment to allow similar extension of pharmaceutical patents with less than-five years to run.

Volvo investing

two new trucks

Volvo, the Swedish motor manufacturer which dominates

the British heavy truck market, has invested £45m to produce two new "heavies". It claims the new vehicles will set new standards when they go on sale

Financing such a major pro-ject has proved difficult for

one of Europe's smaller motor

groups. Add to this the necd to modernize its rather dated

and expensive motor cars and it

is apparent why it is holding

merger talks with Saab-Scania, the only other Scandinavian

motor producer.
But the talks which began

more than three months ago

have run into difficulties with the uplons. Management sees little hope of going sheed with

a formal offer to shareholders

without first obtaining the ar-

proval of employees, and the delay is leading to pessimism. The timing is of particular importance to Leyland Truck and Bus. In recent years it has alipped badly in the over-28-ton market and is corely in need of

market and is sorely in need of new internationally acceptable

Government finance is make

ing this possible but it will be

two years before new Leyland trucks are available and in that

time Volvo should be estab-lished with the new vehicles.

here next month.

£45m to make

Kenya halts coffee trains as thefts in transit soar

From Charles Harrison Nairobi, Aug 16

Kenya Railways have tem-porarily halted the movement of coffee to the port of Mombasa while new measures are introduced to curb the high rate of thefts in transit.

Millions of pounds worth o coffee have disappeared in recent months, most of it while moving from Uganda, and railway officials say many of the thefts have been made with the help of railway staffs, either in Uganda or in Kenya.

Police here say more than 3,000 bags of coffee, worth more than £350,000 was stolen in transit in the past week. Three wagons with their seals intact were empty on errival in Mombasa and one consignment of coffee recovered by Kenyan police was again stolen after being reloaded into railway wagons in Nairobi,

Three railway officials and three other kenyans have denied charges at Mombasa that they stole 1,320 begs of Ugandan coffee desticed for a transit warehouse at Mambasa They were remanded in custody pending the hearing of the charges.

Profit margins on exports

ering companies resteroay expressed concern about the competitiveness of their exports

profit margins. This surfaced in the latest short term assessment of the industry's prospects published by the economic development committee for the industry. It noted that there had been

although there had been United Kingdom customers.
In its survey the little Needy said that the prospects for the

industry's exports.
But it forecast a more modest

growth for the rest of the year with an overall increase in the level of orders of 15-20 per cent compared with last year with a further rise of 3-7 per cent for next year.

Investment by the nationalized industries, construction

worry engineers

By Our Industrial Correspondent Britain's mechanical engine-

and the pressure on export

a setback in the level of orders obtained from overseas in the first three months of this year, sharp increase in orders from

continuing strength of sterling combined with Britain's high rate of cost inflation were likely to provide a serious constraint to the growth of the

bized industries, construction and distribution services was not expected to be a main

Australia cuts income taxes From Our Correspondent

Melbourne, Aug 16 Despite constant gloomy fore-casts the second Budget from Mr Phillip Lynch, the federal Treasurer, presented tonight, is

far from horrifying Clearly looking towards an early election, it provides for a cut in personal income tax for all wags earners. There will be a tax saving of \$A2.83 (about £1.75) on the average wage of \$A192 a week.

But company tax is increased by 3.5 per cent immediately and the Budget changes will boost petrol prices by about 11 cents a gallon over the next

Mr Robert Hawke, president of the Australia Council of Trade Unions, denounced the Budget as "the most dishonest since the war".

UK firm designs Dubai hospital

Contracts have been signed for the construction of a £50m, 638-bed, general hospital in Dubai, to be built by Messrs Al Habroor Engineering Enter-prises to a design by John R. Harris and Partners, design consultants, of London.

Building is expected to take

three years and 3,000 tons of cooling systems will be in-stalled. Al Habtoor Engineering Enterprises hopes to open a London office.

Business appointments

New chairman for Barclays Canada

Mr William B. Harris has been eected chairman of Barclays Canada, in succession to Mr B. A. Dowling who is retiring but will remain a director.

Mr James Power has resigned from the board of the Burton Group and will take over as chief executive of the Chester Barrie Group on September 1. Mr Robert MacEwen, who has been acting as chief executive, will remain on the board as a nonexecutive director.

Mr M. F. Hurdle is to relinquish his position as managing director but remain aas executive chairman but remain ass executive chairman of Marston. Thompson & Evershed. Mr M. W. F. Hurdle will become managing director.

Mr M. H. Field has become a director of Property Growth Assur-

Mr Derek Birkin has been made

a director of Smiths Industries. a director of Smiths Industries.

Sir David B. Hill-Wood is to
foin the board of Gninness Mahon
& Co. In order to take up this
post Sir David will be leaving
Capel-Cure Myers where he is at
present a director.

Mr Clifford D. Sparkes has been
made vice president by Clifforn

Mr Chiford D. Sparkes has been made vice president by Cltibank. Re is chief sterling foreign exchange dealer in London.

Mr J. S. McClean has resigned as a director of Barker & Dobson.

Mr B. R. Bensly has become chairman of S. G. Brown, a Hawker Siddeley company.

Mr Frank Hope is now a director of Vicing International Aviation Services.

Equity Bank and the Peru is determined lesson of Bond Worth to honour

toreign debt From the Peruvian Ambassad. Sir, Larould like to clarify asseverations published in Times of the 12th instant. the effect that a default Peru on its foreign debt in flear future is mayoidable.

The Peruvian Governa enjoys the reputation of n ing its international finar

obligations strictly, and I affirm in the name of the I. this time resolutely dec upon greater restrictions re To reduce the balance payments deficit Peru is a term measures, among with can quote: a 20 per cent rie in foreign excl. budgeted for the second; year of 1977; an obligator; ment by instalments for ports over as long as two with the exception of food and medicines; the cutting of those Budget items

means completely to blame, and give rise to imports: finally, a non-inflationary ware IVD encion of the first dead ware IVD if it is to be allowed to do its work and fulfil the key role as to avoid extreme me for which it was formed too income sectors and thus social tensions.

much criticism will not belp. The City has always accepted -and prided itself on the fact-In the long term, Pe that occasionally mistakes are bringing to bear measure made but are seldom repeated. so all-round readjustme her economy so as to g best use of her intera-sources, the economic of dation of the country, ar It looks to the future, not to the past,

Yours faithfully. E. F. BIGLAND. Chairman of the Working Party on Equity Capital for Industry, Royal Exchange, London EC3V 3LS

Lower interest rates the key to slower inflation

From Mr A. G. Horsneil Sir. The important point over-looked in your specialist arricles on exchange rates and

your leading article (August 3) is that unemployment - and recession—is a worldwide probeconomy cannot expect to buy its way out of unemployment at the expense of other at the expense of other countries, by holding down

From Mr E. F. Bigland

be considered in perspective.

raise immediate

ECI's inception.

ECI was set up to deal with

cases exactly like Bond Worth

through normal market chan-

ne's, where a large number of

workers were involved and

modest support it could over-

come present financial prob-

lems and had prospects of

the sort of period-three to five

rears—that was anticipated on .

All City resources were used

-Lazards as merchant bankers.

Coopers & Lybrand as account-

ants, P.A. Consultants and the

Ultimately a calculated risk

had to be taken and was taken

on the facts as known. If this

decision was wrong it is much

regretted by me and others, but

the provision of equity or risk

capital can seldom be a certain

success, and it would be a sad

mistake if this one case was

allowed in any way to prejudice

It is interesting that the

large number of submissions to the Wilson Committee by insti-

the future actions of ECI.

National Westminster Bank.

making a gradual recovery over be correct.

sterling exchange rates.

The process of creating new jobs, on a world scale at the present time, can be focused on the importance of developin all industries. In this regard, I am drawn to the statements of intent by President Carter

that jobs can be created by loans and subsidies, if, on a longer term perspective, the annual cost of new investment, messured by interest rates, is as punitive as it has been in recent years. We urgently need continuation of the prudent inancial management, inspired by the Iternational Monetary Fund last December, and the cash limits policy in public spending, so that our interest rares fall further.

OPEC countries have the sur-plus funds for investment in the world today. They do not expect high interest charges for the use of their money provided inflation rates, which undermine the capital base of savings, are low. For illustration, loans in low inflation countries, like West Germany and Switzerland, are made at 3 to 6 per cent, compared with

the UK at 10 to 13 per cent. The difference is a measure of the higher inflation in Britain at the present time.

Ahead, we face urgent claims for a recovery in living standards exemplified in a near explosive demand for higher wages. I fear, this winter, the effects of industrial confusion and strikes if the more militant

unions use their muscle power against vulnerable groups in our society, including other member unions in the TUC. The material well-being of our living standards depend upon reliable delivery and service for the sophisticated ranges of goods we sell abroad. About 30 per cent of industrial output is exported. Utility price levels for export goods are much less important (see

World) and would eventually undermine our living standards further. We have paid heavily for the

loss of oversess customer confi-dence which followed United Kingdom strikes and industrial strife in 1973/74 which our overseas customers saw as broken delivery promises in that period in a weakening sterling exchange rate and high domestic inflation.

At the present time the world financial community is poised to support higher starling exchange rates and lower interest rate levels. The material benefits of these financial changes, for everyone in the United and the Archbisnop or bury and on methods by Dr especially lower infinition.

Schumacher and Lord Eccles. I draw attention to the often overlooked benefits of lower overlooked benefits overlooked benefits of lower overlooked benefits o costs. I estimate that a 1 per cent fall in interest rates and a 1 per cent rise in sterling exchange rates, taken together, reduce inflation by 1 per cent. If the world financial com-

munity loses confidence in the ability of Britain to conduct its industrial affairs harmoniously, then, the support for sterling will evaporate. Accordingly, I hope that the TUC conference in September gives a whole-hearted backing for a 12-month bargaining interval. This, more than any other event, will ensure that the whole nation has a chance to establish the imminent financial benefits, I have described, before the next vages round gets underway. To abandon this policy would have tragic consequences.

In conclusion, may I point out that, those countries which bave followed temperate wages ements in recent years, like West Germany and Japan, have seen material living standards improve substantially above those in the United Kingdom. Maybe this improvement has, also, something to do with more investment in these countries, but, as I have pointed out, they have enjoyed significantly lower financial interest rates than we do in the United King-dom. Investment in the United Kingdom, on present policies, should be recovering now which will create the right amosphere for initiating job vacancies. Yours faithfully, G. HORSNAIL A. G. HORSNAIL, Economic Adviser,

Nation, on July 28, 1977.

Any Justinarions that
Government of Peru has and so neglected the ser her foreign debt can be to be inaccurate. The r of obsolete equipment w offer competitive terms Peru of her current fi obligations,

political transfer, which a

ectives clearly expresse

the President of the Re in his last Message t

Yours obediently ADHEMAR MONTAGNI Peruvian Ambascador, Peruvian Embessy, 52 Sloane Street,

Tourism: wha Londoners? From Mr V. T. C. Middle

Sir, A propos tourism in] (The Times, August 18 correspondent Mrs Grand what's in it for the of people who live and w London?" I do not like crowds o

congestion any more th hundreds of thousa who moved out of Loado 1960s and 1970s, I left because I found it incre a less agreeable place But that was several ye before tourism had be abuse, a convenient fo discontent ditions in a period of o

decline. Mrs Gratus should that the alternative to visitors in central Lond; the peace, quiet and an venience which she des higher fares, fewer tracesed rates, higher pay for the tens of the of Britons she would p work, a central London of much of its social tural provision and wi important rationale for ing its prized histori Without its temporary central London would. a ghost town in the at weekends and in

August. It would be foolish t there are no problems rapid expansion of the recent years. Howeve permanent residents permanent residence can no longer afford the quality of life the is it not sensible to we'd is it not sensible to we'd it. contribution of the residents and seek ameliorate problems from urban conditic will be of benefit groups? Yours faithfully, VICTOR T. C. MIDDI Westcroft, West End Grove, Farnham, Surrey, GU9 7EG.

August 1L

THE NOTTINGHAM MANUFACTURIN COMPANY, LIMITED

25 Worship Street, London EC2A 2DT.

Interim Report for the sixth months ended 30th June, 1977

Group results (unaudited) for the six months ended 30th June 1977 are as folk 6 months 1977 6 months 1976 Year 1 £55,079,000 £41,867,000 £104,141 Tornover Profit before Taxation
Profit on trading £10,15". £3,860,000 £3,050,000 Interest receivable and Income from 1,82 1,026,000 880,000 quoted securities 11,983 3,930,000 4,886,000 Less: Interest on 61% Convertible Unsecured Loan Stock 1993/98 349,000 360,000 £11,26 £4,537,000 £3,570,000 £2,178,000 Profit after Taxation

Turnover and profit for the first six months of the year are normally, du Turnover and profit for the first six months.

seasonal factors, less than those of the second six months.

The Directors have declared an Interim Dividend of 3.648% (0.912p per shagainst a comparable rate of 3.3165% (0.829125p per share) as an Interim Divident against a comparable rate of 3.3165% (0.829125p per share) as an Interim Divident against a comparable rate of 3.3165% (0.829125p per share) as an Interim Divident against a comparable rate of 3.3165% (0.829125p per share) as an Interim Divident against a comparable rate of 3.3165% (0.829125p per share) as an Interim Divident against a comparable rate of 3.3165% (0.829125p per share) as an Interim Divident against a comparable rate of 3.3165% (0.829125p per share) as an Interim Divident against a comparable rate of 3.3165% (0.829125p per share) as an Interim Divident against a comparable rate of 3.3165% (0.829125p per share) as an Interim Divident against a comparable rate of 3.3165% (0.829125p per share) as an Interim Divident against a comparable rate of 3.3165% (0.829125p per share) as an Interim Divident against a comparable rate of 3.3165% (0.829125p per share) as an Interim Divident against a comparable rate of 3.3165% (0.829125p per share) as an Interim Divident against a comparable rate of 3.3165% (0.829125p per share) as a comparable rate of 3.3165% (0.829125p per share) as a comparable rate of 3.3165% (0.829125p per share) as a comparable rate of 3.3165% (0.829125p per share) as a comparable rate of 3.3165% (0.829125p per share) as a comparable rate of 3.3165% (0.829125p per share) as a comparable rate of 3.3165% (0.829125p per share) as a comparable rate of 3.3165% (0.829125p per share) as a comparable rate of 3.3165% (0.829125p per share) as a comparable rate of 3.3165% (0.829125p per share) as a comparable rate of 3.3165% (0.829125p per share) as a comparable rate of 3.3165% (0.829125p per share) as a comparable rate of 3.3165% (0.829125p per share) as a comparable rate of 3.3165% (0.829125p per share) as a comparable rate of 3.3165% (0.8291 shareholders on the 16th August 1977.

Every Friday £6,000 plus Appointments Ring 01-278 9161

Contracts and Tenders DEMOCRATIC AND POPULAR

REPUBLIC OF ALGERIA

MINISTRY OF COMMERCE

SOCIETE NATIONALE DE COMMERCIALISATION DES TEXTILES ET DES **CUIRS** S.N.C.O.T.E.C.

INTERNATIONAL INVITATION TO TENDER No. 1/77

Société Nationale de Commercialisation des Textice et des Chirs (6.N.C.O.T.E.C.) invites international tonders for the stoppy of 19,330 longes of tolle parte for the inautateiture of worth goods.

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	700 tonnes 15 tonnes Resilient aireich pulyamide 520 tonnes 90 tonnes 15 tonnes 15 tonnes 16 tonnes 16 tonnes 16 tonnes 16 tonnes 16 tonnes 170 tonnes 180	Tariff beading 6:	5
	Interested companies may obtain the funder S.N.C.O.T.E.C.	specifications (1
- 1			
- 1) Direction des Approvisionnements		
	Département Technico-Commercial		
		wole F	

3. Bowevard Amilcor Cabral (Ex. Anatole France). Telex 50 074 The final date for receipt of tenders is midnight on 30 Sec. 1977, the postmark being decisive.

DEMOGRATIC AND POPULAR REPUBLIC OF ALGERIA

MINISTRY OF COMMERCE

SOCIETE NATIONALE DE COMMERCIALISATION DES TEXTILES ET DES CUIRS \$.N.C.O.T.E.C.

INTERNATIONAL INVITATION TO TENDER No. 3/77

Société Nationale de Commercialisation des Textiles et des Cuirs (S.N.C.O.T.E.C.) invites international tenders for the supply of 12,000,000 metres of fabrics and allied products (synthetic

leather, stiffening)

450 tounes of sewing cotton Interested companies may obtain the tender specifications from S.N.C.O.T.E.C. Direction des Approvisionnements Département Technico-Commercial, 3 Boulevard Andicar Cabral (Ex. Anatole France) ALGIERS Telex 52 072 Tel. 62 57 63 to 67

files should be placed in two envelopes, the inner one of which is clearly marked. Appel d'Offres No. 3/77—Tissus et Dérivés—I N. PAS OUVERS. The final date for receipt of tenders is midnight on 30 Septem 1977, the postmark being decisive.

Bidders shall be bound by their tenders for 4 period of 90 days

DEMOGRATIC AND POPULAR REPUBLIG OF ALGERIA

MINISTRY OF COMMERCE

SOCIETE NATIONALE DE COMMERCIALISATION DES TEXTILES ET DES **CUIRS** S.N.C.O.T.E.C.

INTERNATIONAL INVITATION TO TENDER No. 2/77

uire och

Societé Nationale de Commercialisation des (S.N.J., O.T.E.C.) Invites international tende 22.300 tomas of textile yarn for the manufa as follows:	Textples at des Cuirs as for the supply of the supply of
5, 900 tonnes 1,300 tonnes 1,300 tonnes 1,000 tonnes 1,00	Teriff heading 51 01 Teriff heading 55 06 Terriff heading 56 06

S.N.C.O.T.E.C. ALGIERS

ALEXANDRIA PORT AUTHORITY 106 Gamai Abdel Nasser Avenue

INTERNATIONAL ADJUDICATION FOR THE DELIVERY OF 2 SELF PROPELLED FLOATING CRANES

Alexandria—Egypt

35 TONS CAPACITY To be financed by World Bank Loan No: 1239 EGT

The Alexandria Port Authority announces in an international adjudication the delivery of two self propelled floating cranes 35 tons capacity. Tender documents can be obtained from the administration of Alexandria Port Authority at the above mentioned address for \$100 (one hundred US dollars).

Offers to be submitted in the name of the Chairman, Alexandria Port Authority, closing date and opening of envelopes will be at 12 o'clock of the 17th of October, 1977, at the same

The next stage in company law reform

BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

Equities follow sterling's lead

had altered its stand on exchange rate policy had altered its stand on exchange rate policy and exchange controls were knocked on the head by the Bank yesterday morning, but that did nothing to halt what by then had become a vigorous equity market rally.

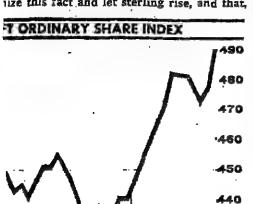
It is true that the market is still a thin one, moving on modest buying interest and an almost total absence of selling, except at the street of the selling and the selling

prices above going market levels. It is true also that some of the present rally is explained by the urgent efforts of jobbers, caught wrong-footed when the market took off two weeks ago, to establish long positions—a feat which so far seems to have cluded them.

But what yesterday's performance really underlines is the extent to which the equity market is presently being led by the foreign exchange and the gilt-edged markets. Nobody is impressed by the Bank's apparent determination to hold the sterling parity against the basket of currencies rather than

the dollar.

The feeling is now deeply rooted that he pound is fundamentally cheap, that coner or later the Bank will have to recognize this fact and let sterling rise, and that,



the meantime, foreign money will contue to flood in, exerting downward pres-Te on interest rates.

AUG

After the speed of the recent run up a rrection is always a possibility. But in e market's present mood that would only em likely to bring out more buyers and it hard to imagine what piece of domestic ws it will take to undermine the present. Two questions need to be asked as a result

own & City Properties

leads on ie block

vn & City Properties' 1977 accounts Il out its problems loud and clear. It will itinue bleeding to death unless it can se a further £100 to £150m from property

Vithout those sales, and even if interest es remain relatively low and lettings pross on development properties accelerates, & C cannot hope to achieve a revenue e the accumulated deficit would have er wiped out the group's equity, or at t, the revenue haemorrhage would have interbalanced any capital uplift on prop-

shareholders would be grim.
is it is shareholders have been offered es will begin to make a real dent in

n support of that hope, shareholders e also been offered their directors' heads a block. The block takes the form of their ement that "a return to surplus requires sale of a further significant volume of perties . . . given reasonable market conons, the necessary volume of sales to eve this objective will be accomplished

. But without a detailed picture of the at £2m. p's residual portfolio, and thus with. At the suspension price of 491p, the a clear view of its saleability, the dir- £12.5m market capitalization of the group p's residual portfolio, and thus withmonstrous debt-refunding problem. causing most of the gro
ttting that problem into perspective, only improve its rating.

er Barrie, the exclusive quality.

one time regarded as a ial "wizard", Power, 44, spent 10 years with is. Initially, the comsecretary, he moved in to managing director of ensivear division in addito keeping his existing of assistant managing

of assistant managing or responsible for finance

anning.
ever, last December,
a new regime with Cyril
er as chief executive

ver. Power's job was evi-

in 2 directorship, Power's ear role was split into Ralph Halpern became executive of menswear

while the equivalent or manufacturing was up by John Busby.

up by John Busby.

ny though Burton's

history has been.

Barrie—which Power

t the beginning of Sep-

rbulent history of boardreorganizations lie behind
announcement yesterday
Jim Power, assistant
ling director of tha
led Burron group, is to

group as chief executive of

delivery dates and threatened

ling director of the snarked oil when the three-led Burton group, is to day week in 1974 lengthened wer as chief executive of delivery dates and threatened

keeping his assistant to complete the marathon by role was split into

Earrie—which Power the beginning of Sephas itself nor been om boardroom changes, esent chairman, Stanley took over from Myron in (now president) only crober and has been for a normal stanley to the importance and benefits of personal fitness."

for a permanent chief results on rather than pressure is used. "I have to recognize that people have the right

to have found in to be unfit. But there are times an "able administra- when I feel not unlike a parish to will help to increase priest. Some people may cross

The volume of inquiries after

a recent Business Diary item about get-fit courses for flabby

executives suggests a growing interest in the subject. Indeed,

some organizations are now pro-viding their own in-company

gumnasia, as John Huxley re-

ports.
Gerry Rickards was feeling pleased. A Rank Xerox man had that day reached Carlisle, and thus qualified for a coloured T-shirt. He had set off from Land's End 18 months ago and "ran" the 400-odd miles on one of the Rank sym-

miles on one of the Rank gym-nasium's two treadmills. Within

Rickards is Ronk's full-time remedial gymnast and has re-cently advised the Central Elec-

ricity Generating Doord and Marks & Spencer on setting up gymnasia similar to that at Rank's offices in Euston Road, London

Strong rumours that the Bank of England last year's £25.3m pre-tax deficit—after add had altered its stand on exchange rate policy ing back capitalized development costs and so forth—stands against net shareholders funds, less goodwill, of just £55.4m. Properties shown at £373m are still held in the books at historic valuations which, even the directors accept, may not bear any rela-tionship to their market worth. As it would take just a 15 per cent downgrading of those values to completely eliminate T & C's equity, the group remains uniquely sensitive

If the property investment market holds up; if interest rates remain low, if the letting market continues to firm and if T & C has an average amount of luck in its selling programme, the corner may have bee nturned. But there is still a daunting long road ahead, and investors not already locked in may well feel that T & C remains too vulnerable to the vagaries of too many markets to make the journey worthwhile.

Interim results from Philips Lamps, the giant Dutch electrical group emphasize just how weak the recovery has been in Euro-pean consumer markets. Volume growth in the first six months of 7 per cent is two points below the group's April forecasts and with stocks now building up, Philips is hinting at further production cutbacks in Europe, Weak demand in the OECD countries has meant that Philips has been able to push through price increase of only around 4 per cent while strong appreciation in the florin rate has left turnover value only one per cent ahead at Fls14.290m (about £3.342m).

After the first-quarter run-off of the backlog in consumer demand, pre-tax profits actually declined 4 per cent in the second quarter, for a first-half total 17 per cent up at Fls645m (£151m). Philips shares, down 21p to 813p pesterday, were not helped either by the group's report that although the slackening of economic growth remains most marked in the consumer goods sector. sales in the professional equipment and industrial supplies sectors have not maintained the pace of the first quarter.

The balance sheet question

of yesterday's statement from Fairey that negotiations for the sale of assets in its aviation division had reached an advanced stage. The first is how it is that after learning and setting-up costs of £2.3m had been written off, assets are still to be sold at less than the value in the accounts on which the preliminary accounts were made; and the second is what will be the resulting effect on the balance sheet?

The liquidity problems which have developed at Fairey can largely be laid at the door of the aviation division where stocks of aeroplanes have been built up to a figures some £6m higher than the normally accepted £5m of finished units awaiting for delivery to customers.

While it is possible that these stocks may plus much before the early 1980s. By that be reduced gradually at book prices, an instant sale would have a marked effect on

The management, which has reverted to the direct control of chairman, Mr R. W. y revaluations. Either way the outlook Holder, appears to take the view that a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush and that a reasonable deal to solve the major ae hope that, having spent the past three drain on company liquidity created by the re running to stand still, future T & C aircraft division should be completed as

soon as possible.
While this would appear entirely sensible it still means that an over-optimistic view was taken of the assets' value when the preliminary results were prepared.

The effect on the balance sheet must remain speculative. On the basis of £29m of horrowings, debt exceeded shareholders' funds of around £25m, excluding deferred tax but including goodwill of £2.1m. Sale of the portfolio".

aircraft, however, could reduce borrowings ne heads of Mr Jeffrey Sterling and his to between one half and two-thirds shareagement team may be poor recompense holders' funds and reduce interest charges, hareholders if the selling programme which last year, were £1.26m over budget

rs' confident stance is the only straw is around half a reasonable estimate of cholders can cling to in face of T & C's net worth, so a successful sale of the assets causing most of the group's problems can

Gerry Rickards yesterday.

The gymnasium is used primarily by fairly senior em-ployees whose life-style makes it difficult for them to take

exercise elsewhere, although Rickards also runs a football

teaut and evening keep-fit

classes.

Although Rickards recognizes
that the benefits are largely
subjective, he is anxious to provide incentives. "Before"

vide incentives. "Before" photographs of participants are

offered for purposes of comparison.
There is a large poster on the

Clive Schmitthoff

Company law reform will proceed, at least for the time being, by stages. The time for a great consolidating Act, comparable to the Companies Acts of 1929 and 1948, will come only when two conditions are satisfied: obvious inadequacies of our own companies regulation are remedied and the harmonizing directives of the EEC are incorporated into our law. Only then will a climate favourable to a great consolidating Act exist.
In July 1977 the Department
of Trade published three consultative documents setting out sultaive documents setting out further suggestions for piece-meal reform of company and securities law. They are The Future of Company Reports (Cund 6888), Amendments to the Prevention of Fraud (Invest-ments) Act 1958 (Cund 6893), and Involvementation of the and Implementation of the Second EEC Directive on Com-

pany Law.
In addition, the Consultative Committee of Accountancy Bodies published its report on Improvements to Company Law.
The proposals of the Department of Trade disclose a same and reasonably evolutionary approach to company law reform,

The department suggests, in the first of its consultative papers, tentative steps towards social accouning by requiring disclosure of pension commit-ments but rightly rejects more extravagant ideas.

It also suggests the publica-tion of an added value state-ment, a more detailed disaggre-gation of the company's activigation of the company's activities by type of business and geographical areas, an international trade statement which shall take the place of the present export statement in the sent export statement in the directors' report and shall also show imports, and more comprebensive financial accounts based on a new version of Schedule 8 of the Companies Act 1948.

The new statutory powers which the department wishes to take in order to carry out these measures, will have to be carefully defined. In any event, it is reassuring that the department is aware that company reports should not become over-loaded by unnecessary detail because such requirements would obscure rather than help under-standing of the company's operations and would be self-defeating.

So far so good. But the con-sultative documents do not deal with two problems which re-quire urgent attention. They are insider trading and the dealings of the directors with their company.

The urgency of the former was underlined by a letter sent by the Stock Exchange to security dealers on June 24, and by Mr Edmund Dell, Secretary of State for Trade, who intimated that he intended to introduce legislation dealing with that

The importance of the latter was brought to public notice by the disclosure of the postretirement gratuaty paid to Lord Ryder of Eaton Hastings when he left Reed Juternational and refunded by him,

All responsible circles are agreed that insider dealing is repreheusible and should be outlawed. That itself is a reoutlawed. That itself is a re-markable development in com-pany law philosophy and a turning away from the nine-teenth century view that the main purpose of the company is to be, in the words of Sir wilden S. Gilbert, "a money spinner" for the shareholders. But two questions have erisen: how is an insider to be defined and what should be the remedies?

As far as the definition of an insider is concerned, two solutions are possible, namely the adoption of a detailed or s zeneral definition.

The abortive Companies Biff of 1973 favoured the former method; in four long clauses (cls 12-16) an attempt was made to define persons with inside information. That defi-nition covered the "knowing rippee" that is a person who had received from another "er-

been keenly contested.

And for those participants who wish to pur their new-found

And for those participants who wish to pur their new-found fitness to the test Rickards organizes adventure weekends. Soon, a party will be taken to Darmoor for an orienteering exercise. Their brief: to locate a "missing" Rank Xerox copier, decoder CD 77.

Sir David Hill-Wood is, understandably, looking for-

ward to moving from stock-brokers Capcl-Cure Myers to the board of merchant bank Guinness Mahon in October.

"It's a case of returning to my first love", he says. "I shall have responsibility for investment—and who better than a stockbroker for handling that?"

After entering the City through Morgan Grenfell, Sir David joined Myers in 1955, and

wavia joined Myers in 1955, and was managing partner from 1961 to 1968. After a two-year spell in Australia, he returned to Myers in London. Upon the formation of Capel-Cure Myers in 1974 he became a director of the enlarged company.

a loss or because he does not

This definition excludes, of course, the knowled types (which would not be harmful because in practice it would be difficult to a stablish a case

It is thought that a short, all-inclusive deficition is pre-ferable to the detailed form. Four points should, however, be borne in mind.

Secondly, spouses and near relatives should be included in the definition.

Thirdly, the prohibition of insider dealing should be restricted to companies listed at the Stock Exchange.

And fourthly, it should be placed beyond doubt that a trustee who does not make use of inside information for the benefit of his beneficiaries.

As regards the remedies, there is general agreement that insider trading should be made a criminal offence but the con-Public Prosecutions to institute proceedings, which was required by the Bill of 1973, does not appear to be necessary.

Business Diary: More power to Chester Barrie • Treadmillers

where you like", says Rickards). lege soccer captain, has become The marathon treadmill run hus president of his local team. president of his local team. Windsor and Eton, who play in the Athenian League.

> A boardroom shake-up is in the offing at W. H. Smith and Son, the newspaper, magazine and stationery distributing and retailing group.

The changes relate not to personnel but furniture—as a spokesman explained when questioned about an advertisement which recently appeared in The Times classified columns.

It offered for sale a "mannificent boardroom table ", teak veneered, and measuring 25ft by 5ft 6in. Offers invited in the region of £2,000.

Since his appointment six months ago, Smith's chairman, Peter Bennett, has favoured more informal board meetings. After experiments with mockup tables, Smith's have decided upon a horseshoe-shaped table, which can be broken into sec-tions for small group dis-cussions. The number which can be accommodated at the new table will. I am assured, be the same as for the old.

One of Sir David's other loves (pig-breeding, is yet another) is football—something A former official has shown me an old, though undated, tariff for the Windsor Castle which on Friday left Southampton on its last scheduled passenger run to the Cape. Under "Confinements on Board" it gives the following prices: 1st gives which is in the family blood. Uncle Dennis is chairman of Arsenal. 25 was Sir David's grandfather, during the club's heyday in the 1920s and 1930s. Because of his known connexion with the "Gunners",
Sir David was invited to be president of the Victorian Soccer Federation in New South the following prices: 1st class

—3 guineas: 2nd class—2
guineas: steerage—1 guinea
(northbound only). He has been o will help to increase priest. Some people may cross efficiency.

There is a large poster on the gym wall which reads "Love Barrie, a private paper when they see me."

There is a large poster on the Wales.

There is a large poster on the gym wall which reads "Love Since returning to England, were not allowed to give birth on the southbound voyage.

The time for a great consolidating Act, comparable to the Companies Acts of 1929 and 1948, will come only when two conditions are satisfied: obvious inadequacies of our own companies regulation are remedied and the harmonizing directives of the EEC

son price-sensitive information with knowledge that that other was an insider, for company.

Further, Crown servants and other persons exercising statu-tory functions, such as liquida-tors or company inspectors, were expressly included in the definition of insiders (cl 13). The definition extended also to spouses and linear relatives (cl 16(3) and (4)).

The report of the Consulta-tive Committee of Accounting Bodies rejects this approach as being too detailed. It opts for a shorter and simpler defini-tion. It defines an insider as a person who, "while in posses-sion of price-sensitive information received in confidence, deals in securities with the intent of benefiting himself, or of allowing an associate to benefit by the transaction, by reason of his possession of such information *

against him), but it includes the giver of price sensitive information.

First, in the case of some persons, such as directors and employees of the company, there should be a presumption that they had price sensitive information in their possession but they should be able to rebut that presumption.

does not thereby commit a breach of trust.

sent of the Secretary of State for Trade or the Director of

In addition, however, there should be a civil remedy. In the first place any person who suffered damages as a result of insider trading, should be able to recover them from the person convicted of that offence. There may, however, be cases in which nobody claims

damages, either because he

want to go to court. In such a want to go to court. In such a case the offender should be compelled to account for his gains to the company shrough it cannot be said that the company suffered a loss, but on principle it would be wrong to allow him to keep the fruits of an offence for which he has been convicted.

A similar regulation is provided by the Causda Business Corporations Act 1975, a 125 (5), but the Canadian Act does not make payment of compan-sation dependent on previous conviction of the offender.

are incorporated into our law

The law relating to directors of the company requires comor the company requires com-prehensive reform. First, it should be stated generally as was already suggested by the Componies Bill of 1973, that the directors shall observe utmost good faith in their deal-ings with the company. Similar provisions are contained, though in a different form, in the Canada Business Corporations Act, s 117 (1).

Such provision would clarify the law although it would not add much as the courts have already virtually imposed such-an obligation on the directors. Secondly, it should be provided that, when managing the affairs of the company, the directors the base record to the shall have regard to the interests of the shareholders as well as those of the employees of the company and may also take account of the interests of

the general public.

More important, however, is the reform of the provisions regulating dealings of the direc-tors with the company, and in particular the provisions of sec-tions 191 to 194 of the Companies Act 1948.

If it had been intended to If it had been intended to make the payment of the post-retirement gratuity to Lord Ryder by Reed International directly, that would plainly have fallen within the ambit of section 191 which provides that it shall not be lawful for a company to make to any director a "payment by way of compen-sation for loss of office or as consideration for or in connection with his refirement from office", unless the particulars of the proposed payment, in-

cluding its amount, are dis-closed to the general meeting and approved by it. That this provision is too nerrow, was already noted by the Jenkins report in 1962 which suggested that approval should be given by special resolution of the general meeting and that sections 191 to 193 should be extended to cover a payment

made to a director of a holding

company as compensation for his loss of the office of director of its subsidiary company. However, as the Reed International case has shown, these suggestions do not go far enough. The requirem disclosure and approval by the general meeting should cover any kind of payment or other benefit, whether covenanted or uncovenanted, on loss of office or retirement, whether made directly or indirectly, to the director, his spouse or any of their lineal relatives.

Further, the requirements of section 190 (prohibition of loans to directors) and of sections 191 to 193 and of section 199 (disclosure of interests in contracts) should be extended to apply not. only to the company in question but generally to all companies in the group, whether holding bury.

(section 190 provides so already), subsidiary, sub-subsi-diary, or another subsidiary of the company's holding company. Moreover, associated com-Moreover, associated company.
Moreover, associated companies, as defined by section 4 of the Companies - Act 1967, should in this respect be in the same position as companies in the group. In short, full recognition should be given in this

nition should be given in this connexion to the concept of the group as an economic unit and beyond that peripheral companies, should be included into that concept.

Another urgent topic for company law reform is the need to extend the protection of minority shareholders. The present law affords already some protection bur makes it dependent on conditions which some protection bur makes it dependent on conditions which are much too one-rous and restrictive. Thus, a shareholder who wishes to complain about oppressive conduct must prove that it would have been just and equitable to wind up the company but that the winding up would unfairly prejudice him (s 210 of the Companies Act, 1948).

According to established doc-

According to established doc-trine, a shareholder who does not wish to accept the decision of the majority under the rule in Foss v Harbottle (1843) 2 Hare 461, must bring hiroself under one of the clearly defined exceptions to that rule; the most important is fraud on the minority in circumstances in

which no other remedy is avail-The insufficiency of section 210 is generally admitted and the Companies Bill of 1973, following the suggestions of the Jenkins report, proposed to abolish the illogical connexion with winding up and to admit a general power of the court to grant relief where the members could prove that they were unfairly prejudiced.

Cases such as Daniels v Daniels, The Times, July 26. 1977, show that the exception to the rule in Foss v Harbettle in case of fraud on the minority Is too narrow, and Wallersteiner v Moir (No 2) [1975] QB 373, has shown the inadequacy of

the law protecting the minority. What is needed is a general clause admitting relief by the courts in all cases in which a shareholder can establish that he has been treated unfairly. It should make no difference whether he was so treated by other shareholders or the directors or whether there was a chain of unfair treatment amounting to "conduct" or only a single but grave instance of unfair treatment.

Such broad general clause would enable the courts to work out guiding principles for the practice and would not only ensure that justice can be done to the minority but would aisn contribute to the simplification our company law.

The cuthor is Visiting Professor of International Business Law at the City University and the University of Kent, Canter-

TIGER OATS AND NATIONAL MILLING COMPANY, LIMITED

(Incorporated in the Republic of South Africa) REPORT ON UNAUDITED GROUP PROFITS FOR THE SIX MONTHS ENDED 30TH JUNE, 1977 AND DIVIDEND ANNOUNCEMENT

.6 Months Ended 6 Months Ended Audited Year

	30.6.77	30.6.76	Ended 31.12.76
Group turnover	R'000 250 309	R'000 188 368	R'000 412 235
Unsudited group trading profit before taxation Taxation	15 701 6 957	12 030 4 599	25 399 10 149
Minority shareholders interests	9 644	7 431	15 230
in trading profits of subsidiaries	70	31	125
Group's share of not income, after	9 574	7 400	15 124
taxition, arising out of its interest in the Oceana Group of fishing companies	1 754	1 563	3 751
Preference dividend	11 328 26	8 963 20	18 875 41
Total group earnings attributable to ordinary shareholders	11 302	8 943	16 834
Number of ordinary shares in issue	11 056 095	11 049 246	11 056 095
Earnings-cents per share	102	81	170
Group—excluding Oceanie Oceanie	86 16	67 14	137 33
The share flances do not embrace the	onerations of as	ociated communic	s except to the

The above figures do not embrace the operations of associated companies except to the extent of dividends received during the 6 months ended 30th June, 1977, and included in total group earnings. If the undistributed profits of the associated companies in respect of their latest trading periods, covering six months and in which at least 30% of the equity share capital is held, are taken into account, the above group earnings in respect of the period under review would amount to 109 cents per ordinary share (six months ended 30th June, 1976, 84 cents).

EC1P 1AJ

The above statement of group profits includes the attributable earnings of Stein Bros. Holdings Ltd, for the period 1st April to 30th June, 1977. No account has however been taken of any income from the Ruto Group in respect of the said period pending wheat board approval of the proposed acquisition of a 51% interest in that group of companies.
 The group turnovar of R250 309 000 excludes sales of associated companies whose turnovers totalled approximately R236 514 000.
 Commitments for capital expenditure at 30th June, 1977, amounted to approximately R19 000 000, which will be financed by retained earnings and short and medium term burrowings.

Whilst current trading conditions are less buoyant than they were during the six months ended 30th June, 1977, it is nevertheless anticipated that a satisfactory rate of growth will be achieved for the six months ending 31st December, 1977.

Members are advised that Mr R. L. Frankel has been appointed Executive Chairman of the company and Messrs J. A. Frankel, C. Wolpert and G. Anniglevich have been appointed joint Managing Directors.

R. L. Frankel Directors

Park Street, Ashford, Kent, TN24 SEQ.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an interim dividend No. 65 of 22 (twenty-two) cents per share has been declared payable to shareholders registered in the books of the company at the close of business on the 23rd day of September, 1977.

The dividend is declared in the currency of the Republic of South Africa, and warrants in payment thereof will be posted to shareholders, by the company's transfer secretaries in South Africa and in the United Kingdom, on or about the 3rd November, 1977.

Registered shareholders paid from the United Kingdom will receive the United Kingdom currency equivalent on 25th October, 1977 of the Rand currency value of their dividend (less appropriate taxes). DECLARATION OF INTERIM DIVIDEND No. 65-ORDINARY SHARES

The transfer hooks and registers of members will be closed from the 24th September, to the 7th October, 1977, both days inclusive.

The effective rate of non-resident shareholders' rax is 15 per cent. By order of the Enard G. M. Utian, Secretary 16th August, 1977 Registered Office: Consolidated Share Registrars Limited. 62 Marshall Street. 222 Smit Street. Johannesburg 2001 Johannesburg 2001 (P.O. Box 61051, Marshalltown 2107 Transtyal) London Office: Charter Consolidated Limited, Charter Poye, 40 Holborn Viaduct

yesterday's later editions.

Stock markets

Prices at best level for 4 years

Share prices moved to their best levels since January, 1973. as a limited demand caught the market short of stock.

market short of stock.

The early strength of sterling on the foreign exchange markets was the key to this superficially impressive performance which had the FT index 11 points ahead by 1 pm and a full 14 points better by the close, its best day of the year so far.

Currency special engineering wars

Currency considerations were also the main factor behind a also the main ratter beamd a strong gilt market where gains of up to £1 were scored at both ends of the range. In what was described as a much better atmosphere, long dates opened better and consolidated further in well-spread and active trading. By the close "mediums" stood seven-eights

carpets International shores ore holding their own at 59p despite the shadow cast over a clouded trading victure by Bond Worth. In CPs case, the jear is that the dividend will be cut. But institutions and he cut. But institutions and othres are counting an a maintained payment. If they are
right, a rield of nearly 141 per
cent could be acceptable until
good carpet times roll again.
Last time, only a change in the
treatment of deferred tox save
the payment same clothing.
CI will declare an incrim
dividend early next month.

up and loug maturities were a

At the shorter end, opening gains of one quarter were advanced to three-quarters by lunchtime. Though there was a minor hiccup in mid-afternoon this was quickly erased and by the end of the day most stocks were around three-quarters thead and some low coupon issues had put on £1. An additional spur at the shart end was talk that the Minimum Leodin¤ Rate may be cut still further at the end of the week.

Though the index seems certain to breach 500 in the near future, many dealers feel that the market has an artificial and overbought look.
Among the leading industrial shares there were double . ‡ Loss. § Figures are in Aus figures gains from Beecham, up are net. ** Bolswans currency

16p to 538p, Glaxo 17p to 567p, ICI 11p to 412p, GEC 13p to 240p and Thora "A" 12p to 360p.

More modestly BAT Industries at 270p, Dunlop at 115p and Courtaulds at 115p were all five pence to the good and, ahead of its quarterly, Unilever went 7p ahead to 495p.

went 7p shead to 495p.

On the bid scene Fairey, mentioned here, were suspended at m unchanged 491p on the news of an approach for some of its aviation interests. Returning to the market after the merger terms were Reyrolle Parsons, which closed at 220p compared with a suspension price of 190p, and Clarke Chapman which ended at 821p, a rise of 11p on the suspension price.

Power brake manufacturer

Power brake manufacturer Clayton Dewandre put on 61p to 146p in the hope of a counter to the terms from American Standard while Adda International gained 11p to close at 3-1p on renewed speculative

News that the Monopolies Commission report on the desirability of a bid from Frue-hauf Corporation of the United States can be expected later in 15p to 230p after news of a the month left Crane Fruehauf scrip plan, James Finlay which

jut a penny firmer at 46p while hopes of a counter to Hawker Siddeley, up 6p to 136p, boosted diesel engine maker L. Gardner by 10p to 360p back at the bid level. It was later learned that the bid had gone unconditional with acceptance from 94 per with acceptance from 94 per

The latest set of retail sales figures, which tended to con-firm hopes of an increase in consumer spending, helped stores shares to some good consumer

Among the best here were Gus "A", better by 90 to 267p, Boots 8p to 210p, Mothercare 8p to 178p and Marks & Spencer, where the gain was 7p to 129p. One of the last named's major textile suppliers Notting-ham Manufacturing rose a penny to 84p after interim figures which gave hope of better things in the future.

Big engineering stocks were also in good form, notably Tube Investments, up 5p to 442p in the continuing hope of good news on the dividend front, GKN, which rose 10p to 338p and Metal Box where the rise was 8p to 332p. Overseas stocks featured Paterson Zochonis, up 15p to 230p after news of a

gained 22p to 266p, and Philips Lamps which gave up 25p to £5.12 s⁻²

In financials Royal Insurance soared to 380p after interim figures which were better than expected. In properties Town & City eased half a point to

The market does not rule out The market does not rule out a sedond try for Butterfield-Harvey by Bacbcock M Wilcox. It, was amounced earlier this month that the two could not agree a price after a month of tulks but dealers think that Babcock, anxious to increase its dividend with 20 per cent of the starter might be termited. of the sluares might be tempted to come again. Butterfield's shares closed 2p up at 54p.

101p after news of a loss but United Real climbed 25p to 273p in a market very short of

Equity turnover on Auguist 15 was £53.3m (13,163 bar-gains). According to Exchange Telegraph active stocks yester-day were ICI, Shell, BAT Dfd, Marks & Spencer, Beecham, Distillers, Gus A M. Ultramar, EMI, Rank, Trafalgar House, Racal, GKN, GEC, Paterson Zochonis and Royal Insurance.

Latest results

	Company	Sales	Francis	Earnings .	Div -	Pay	Year's
	Int or Fin	Em	£m.	Der soore	pence	date	total
٠		-1-1	1.03(0.72)	-(-)	0.5(0.42)	3:10	-(1.1)
	Auto Security (1)		0.16(0.11)	1.7(1.31)	0.49(0.16)	15/11	-()
	Cap & Nat Tst (F)		1.01(0.86)	4.16(3.6)	3(2.5)	25/11	4(3.5)
	Cap & Nat Tat (I)		-(-)	-(-)	1.5(1.0)	7/4	-(4)
	B'wana RST (I) **	34,4(24,64)	±15.5(13.14)	-(-)	-(-)	_	—(—)
	G. H. Down (3rd1)		-()	-l-i	0.15(-)	1/10	-(-)
	First Scot Am (1)		0.7(0.59)	()	1.0(0.7)	3/10	—(2.55)
	Geevor Tin (F)		0.61(0.1±)	55.23(1.07)	11.55(5)	19/10	17.05(5)
	Hamersley (I)	191.32(169.11)	29.22(17.4)	—()	8(4)	3/11	(11)
	H. Shuttering (F)		0.44(0.38)	7.2(6.4)	0.78(0.7)	11/10	1.55(1.4)
	Lamert Bowth (I)	5.74(5.19)	0.1(0.24)	()	0.9(0.9)	3/10	-(2.87)
	Negretti & Z (F)		0.34(0.26)	10,5(9.5)	3.3(2.9)	7/10	3.3(2.9)
	NMC Inv (F)	-(-)	0.11(0.08)	0.86(1.62)	1.3(1.3)	3/10	1.3(1.3)
	Notin Man (I)	55(41.8)	4.5(3.6)	-(-)	0.9(0.83)	1/12	-(-1
	Phillips' Lps (1)*	14 290(14,039)	645(553)	-(-)	-(-)		-(-)
	Rea Bros (I)	-(-)	-()	-(-)	0.725(0.65)	10/10	-(1.49)
		632(513.5)	65.6(34.5)	_ ` `	6.5(5.8)	3/1	-(-1
	Scot Nthn Inv (1)		1(0.8)	1.8(1.5)	1.2(0.8)	5/11	—(—í
	D. S. Smith (F)		1.3(0.87)	12.2(7.8)	1.3(1.16)	4/10	2.4(2.2)
	Town & City (F)		7.64(4.74)	-(-)	0.01(0.01)	_	0.01(0.01)
	Trans Dev (I)	93(73)	8.9(6.9)	3.4(2.6)	1.12(1)	7/11	—(—)
	J. Webb (F)	2.6(2.3)	0.45(0.34)	2,9(1.9)	0.7(0.6)	1/10	0.9(0.86)
	A. J. W'th'ton (F)		0.31(0.16)	7.27(3.65)	0,42(0.38)	6/10	0.7(0.63)
		-(-)	0.3(0.29)	-1-1	-(-)		-(-)
	Dividends in this t	able are shown	net of tax on ne	nce per share	Elsewhere in Ru	siness	News dividend
	are shown on a gr	nee basis. To cer	ahiish eross mult	inly the net divid	lend by 1.515. Pr	ofits ar	e shown pre-ta
	. \$ Loss. § Figures	are in Angrella	n currence - neofi	Nend earnings a	re net. 9 W locins	+ Cros	s rental incom
	I A Thank 3 1.18 miles	MIST IN LIFE STREET	n amitana) i kran	former for an Hill or	F 14:000		

AKZO NV Registered Office at Arnhem

Report for the 1st half year 1977,

Sales and Income

The second quarter of 1977 showed a net loss of Hill 5.6 million, so that results for the first half of the year were only just positive. In Europe, business was disappointing and continues to be so. Earlier expectations in regard to causing shipments and prices of, especially, manmade fibers and chemical products to be disappointing. In addition, the values of guilder and DM relative to nearly all other currencies increased again, so that the competitive position of companies based in the Netherlands and West Germany is in danger of being further weakened. This especially affects our Dutch companies, who export an average two-thirds of their output (equivalent to exports of Hft 1,338 million for the first half of 1977). In the United States the economy developed more favorably, which is

Compared with the first half of 1976, sales in 1977 were down 5%. The lower guilder value of sales by companies abroad and the sale of operations to third parties caused drops of 5% and 2%, respectively.

in man-made libers, the upturn in shipments and income at American Enlia continued. Enka Glanzstoti experienced the positive effect on income of the rationalization measures that are being implemented as someduled but, as a result of low shipments and paraistant pressure on prices for the majority of textile filament yarns and staple fibera, losses remained substantial.

Chemical products, particularly in the heavy chemicals sector, recorded a disappointing dayslopment. Shipments were barely higher than last year, making for insufficient capacity utilization rates. Prices of a number of products wore under heavy pressure, while labor and energy costs rose further, income for costings, in contrast, was maintain-

in the area of pharmaceuticals, consumer products and miscellaneous products, pharmaceuticals suffered a slight setback in both sales and operating income despite a somewhat higher volume of shipments. In addition to the effect of government action in some countries the lattuence of changed currency parities made stable rait. For consumer products, operating income for the first half of the

year was higher than last year. In the sector of miscellaneous products, Brand-Rox (Akzona) made a substantial recovery from last year.

Capital expenditures and financing

and equipment, aggregated Hft S21 million (compared with Hil 145 million in the first half of 1976). Actual expenditures totaled some Hil 175 million. Borrowings and liquid funds remained at approximately the same levels. Our bid for a maximum of 66% of the outstanding stock of the French pharmaceutical company RETI S.A. will involve an amount of approximately Hft 32 million.

In the first half of 1977, the number of employees decreased 3,000 to upwards of 68,000 at June 30. Roughly half of this decrease related to operations sold to third parties; such operations include the Edet group. The number of Enka Glanzstoff amployees was reduced by more than 1,700.

Despite the disappointing results recorded to date and with due allowance for the secsonal stackness usually experianced in the third quarter, we expect to achieve a level of income for the second half of 1977 that does not significantly differ from that in the first half of the year. This prediction is based on our present reading of the economic trends and is subject to the absence of surprise developments in the foreign exchange picture.

The Board of Management



Arnhem, August 1977

One collidated at the collision of the c	2nd qu	arter	1st half year		
Consolidated statement of income .	1977	1975	1977	1976	
In Hit million			1		
Sale3 Operating costs sucluding depraciation Depreciation	2 535.3	2,717.7	5,354.8	5,538.6	
	-2,078.6	-2,404.7	-4,646.7	-5,054.0	
	-125.9	-105.1	-256.4	-239.1	
Operating income	73.0	23.9	161.7	215.5	
	-62 1	-63.0	-123.7	-126.3	
Taxes on operating income less interest	10.7	21.9	23.0	57 3	
	-17,4	-21.9	-24.8	-62.9	
	-3.2	10.5	11.2	16.9	
	-0.0		1.3	1.4	
Group income of which mindrity interest	-6.7	10.5	15.7	42.5	
	-4.9	-7.2	-10.3	-17 7	
flet income	-2.5	33	5.4	24.9	
Net income per common share of Hil 20 in guiders	-0.19	0 10	0.15	0.33	
Common stock	\$31.0	581 9	521.9	531.9	

The above consolidated statement of income was prepared on the basis of the came principles of consolidation and determination of income as were used in drawing up the consolidated statement of income presented in the 1976 ennual

			nzın pro 41h qir. 1976		up 2nd qtr. 1976		•	-	-	ctgroup 2nd qir. 1975
in Hri million										
man-made libers chemical producis	97 <i>0</i> 931	909 1,007	204 991	854 876	906 906	-14 39	-15 45	- 75 51	-62 33	-27 47
pharmaceuticals, consumer products and miscellaneous products	711	737	309	747	£43	61	59	59	F.4	€7
total	2 582	2,663	2.704	2,507	2718	77	55	54	25	87

Copies of this report may be obtained from the London Paying Agent; Barclays Eark Limited, Securities Services Department

Growth rate may slow but TDG climbs 29pc

By Tony May

By Tony May

With the road haulinge companies again making most of the running, Transport Development Group pushed its profits ahead, aldrough there are signs that a slow-down in growth is on the way.

The first six months to June 30 were "encouraging" for the road haulage, storage and other transport services, with increased traffic ensuring a considerable uplife in profits. A 34-5 per cent rise was achieved before tax by the road haulage companies with a profit of £4.3m, while storage and other transport services went up by transport services went up by

transport services went up by.

29 per cent to £4.1m.

Profits from exhibitions and reinforcement activities dipped from £561,000 to £521,000 in difficult trading conditions, leaving the group's pre-tax total ta £8.9m. This is a 29 per cent advance on turnover 31 per cent up at £95.3m. and points to a up at 195.3m, and points to a slight dip in margins from 9.6 to 9.4 per cent.

Acquisitions made since July accounted for £301,000 of roup profits, after deducting

The haulage and storage activities remain highly competitive and Mr James Duncan, chairman, still sees signs of destructive under cutting of rates, to levels below what is needed to sustain a sound enterprise in a period of high inflation." He says "it may be that the second half-year will not show as great an advance in profit as the first." However in profit as the first ". However, this still leaves plenty of scope for an improvement on last year's record profit total of £14.7m pre-tax, so the market added ip to make the shares

Executives of the United Kingdom operations are, in the main, optimistic about future trading, but there are uncer-tainties in the economy, and the overseas companies report a essening of activity.

lessening of activity.

Both the European and Australian trading companies say that there have been signs recently of "some reduction in trading momentum", although the contribution to the half-year results was a good one. The Australian companies rose 28 per ceut to bring in profits of £1.05m, while the European profit of £988,000 reflects a leap of 233 per cent.

D S Smith jump 51 pc to £1.3m

By Victor Felstead Bearing out the promise of the first six months, profits of London-based David S. Smith) Shot over the £1 mark in the year to April 30. With turnover 32.9 per cent up at £6.62m, net pre-tax profits jumped by 51.2 per cent to a record £1.31m.

Profits include depositionerest received of £190,000-more than double the previous year's £79.000

The final dividend, gross, is being lifted from 1.79p to 1.97p. raising the total, by the maximum allowed, from 3.33p to 3.66p. Earnings per share are up from 7.8p to 12.2p. The company commented

The company commented yesterday that business in 1976-77 had continued profitably, with a higher volume, although margins were slightly lower in the second half. Judging from the first three months' trading, the board expects the results for the first half of the current year will show "continued pro-

The shares of Smith, photolitho printers and carton manufacturers, rose by 4p to 66p

in the half-year to October 31, pre-tax profits were up from £495,000 to £615,000 on turnover which had risen from £2.76m to £3.09m. Little indication was given of the year's results, except a warning on margins on the second half. The year's figure is the fourth profit peak

In his andual statement last year, the chairman, Mr D. S. Smith, told shareholders that the substantial rise in the cost of materials was expected to continue. This was creating a more stringent demand economies—pressure on margins was expected to be maintained.

Briefly

A dividend leap and Pref issue from P Zochonis

West African merchant and Vest African merchant and Cussons soap group Paterson, Zochonis has hurtled through the Inchcape dividend gap prised open list March, shareprised open list March, share-holders are to get a 119 per cent pump in ordinary dividend to 6.75p for the year to last May, equal to nearly 10.4p gross. This is not in itself sur-prising because last year's pay-ment was covered 14 times. The spice is the decision to make a scrip issue of 15 new preference shares for every 100 ordinary or "A" shares held. It was enough to hoist the ordinary shares 15p to 230p. The "A" shares are 10p cheaper.

ALGERIAN EUROLOAN Compage e Nationale Algorienne de Natigation has signed a \$100m. servaryear Eurolean, Cificorp International Bank sold as joint leed-manager and agent bank. Murgin is 1; per cant over six months Leedon Interbank Offered

Royal rides on crest of insurance buoyancy

By Bryan Appleyard
Royal Insurance has chipped in with 90 per cent growth in pre-tax estnings to add to the existing fund of good news from the composite insurers.

Profits in the first six months of this year were up from £34.5m to £65.6m on premium income raised from £513.5m to

£34.5m to £65.6m on premium income raised from £513.5m to £631.7m.
Underwriting was turned round from a £8.2m loss to a profit of £10.2m. The continuing loss on United States underwriting was almost halved from £13m to £6.8m.

Mr Daniel Meinertzhagen, chairman, said the operating ratio in the United States had fallen from 105.5 to 102.1 per cent with the help of reduced losses from workers' compensation and automobile lines. The

tion and automobile lines. The strong commercial prperty busi-ness prduced higher profits. In Canada, where Royal is the biggest United Kingdom insurer, the market is strengthening as well, but a question mark hangs over how much the Anti-Inflation Board will allow the company to retain in the way.

of profits.

Royal has included all the profits from Canadian under writing in the interim figures because there is no way of fore-casting the outcome of current negotiations with the AIB and because the Canadian market is highly seasonal. So the results

of the year may not match the half-time buoyancy.
In the United Kingdom the account improving significantly



Daniel Meinertzhagen, chairman of Royal Insurance.

as subsidence claims begin to tail off.

Europe continues to be a problem with a loss in the Netherlands and marginal profits elsewhere. Other overseas territories are still profitable.

Investment income was up by 28 per cent from £41.3m to £53.2m. This was helped by exchange profits of £2.9m. If these are excluded, Mr Meinerthagen says the real growth in investment income is 21.5 per cent.

In long-term insurance new sums assured came to £408.7m against £441.6m last time. half-time buoyancy.

In the United Kingdom the against £13.1m, an improvement underwriting performance was much better with the household essential to finance further ex-

Interim push and more on way at Notts Mfg By Alison Mitchell

By Alison Mitchell

After several years of near same-again interim results, Notingham Manufacturing forged ahead with a 27 per cent rise in pre-tax profits to 54.5m in the six months to June 30. Turnover increased from £41.9m to £55m leaving pre-tax margins down slightly at 8.3 per cent.

down slightly at 0.5 per cent.

The group, one of the major knitwear suppliers of Marks & Spencer, undoubtedly benefited from the cooler weather and the subsequent increased demand for sweaters. Because of seasonal factors the main fillip to seasonal factors the main fillip to the subsequent increased demand for sweaters. turnover and profits comes in the second half and a continu-tion of the current trend could see the group with pre-tay profits of around £14£14.5m at the end of the year.

Income from quoted investments and interest rose from £880,000 to £1.03m in the period despite falling rates, which sug-gests increasing cash balances. And a bid for fellow Marks & Spencer supplier underweat and swimsuits group Wood Bastow, could well be in the

offing. Lest month NM increased its stake in Bastow to 19.3 per cent while the personal and other interests of the Djapolgy family -a family which includes the president and chairman of NM amount to a further 9.5 per

The shares of NM firmed 1p yesterday to close at 84p.

Royal Insurance

The directors have declared an interim dividend of 6.512p per 25p unit of stock which with the addition of stockholders' tax credit is equivalent to a "gross" dividend of 9.866p. This compares with the interim dividend of 5.830p (8.969p "gross") declared at the similar stage last year. in the light of the retroactive reduction in the rate of Advance Corpora-

tion Tax announced recently, the directors have also declared a supplementary interim dividend of 0.137p per 25p unit of stock (0.208p "gross"). This dividend is in place of the extra amount which would have been paid as part of the 1976 final dividend, had the reduction in the rate of ACT been known at that time.

Both dividends will be payable on 3rd January 1978 to stockholders registered at the close of business on 25th November 1977.

ESTIMATED HALF YEAR RESULTS

Operating ratio

The estimated results for the six months ended 30th June 1977 are shown below with comparative figures for the corresponding period in 1976 and with the actual figures for the full year 1976. As has been pointed out previously, half year figures should not be taken as giving a reliable indica-

tion as to the outcome for the ye	6 months to 6 30 June 1977 30	months to June 1976 £m	Year 1976 £m
General Insurance: Premiums Written	£m. 631.7	513.5	1,091.8
Underwriting Result : U.S.A. Elsewhere	-6.8 17.0	-13.0 4.8	18.1 0.3
Total Long term insurance profits Investment income Share of Associated Companies	0.8 53.2 s'	-8.2 0.8 41.3	-17.8 1.7 92.4
Total profit before taxation Taxation Minority Interests	65.6 24.6	34.5 12.5 0.1	78.1 27.5 0.4
Profit after taxation		21.9 (14.6p)	50.2 (33.5p)
Cost of dividends	, (6.512p)	8.8 (5.83p)	·22.1 (14.7p)
Profit retained	30.8	13.1	28.1
The operating ratios for the USA	on the UK basis a	ге:—	
Claims as % of earner	. 73.0	78.1	75.4
Expenses as % of writte premiums	n _ 29.1	27.4	28.0

EXCHANGE RATES In the above figures foreign currency has been converted according to our normal practice at approximately the average rates of exchange ruling during the period. The principal rates were:--

	6 months to	6 months to	Year
	30 June 1977	30 June 1976	1976
U.S.A	\$1.72	\$1.90	\$1.80
Canada	\$1.79	S1.88	\$1.78
Australia	\$1.56	\$1.53	\$1.48
effect of the changes in	exchange rates	on the compar	rison of th

102.1

103.4

105.5

of which related to investment income. UNDERWRITING RESULT In the United States the underwriting loss was less than half in dollar

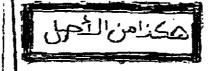
half year results was to improve profit before taxation by £2.9m almost all

terms compared with a year ago, as evidenced by the reduction in the operating ratio from 105.5% to 102.1%. The improved result was due to reduced losses on automobile and workers' compensation lines, together with higher profits on property business. In the UK, Canada and Australia underwriting continued to be profitable. Conditions remained difficult in many European countries but, whilst

we again suffered a loss in The Netherlands, we were marginally in profit In the Other Overseas territories results overall were profitable.

LONG TERM INSURANCE New business written in the first six months of the year with correspond-

New life and annuity premium	£m	6 months to 30 June 1976 £m	Year 1976 Σm
Periodical premiums Single premiums	7.8	7.8 tc 6.5	17 0 14.9
Total	18.8	14.3	31,9
New sums assured	498.7 14.3	441.6	862.0 31.4



عِلَدًا مِنْ إِلَمُهِلَ

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS Inter Hamersley and bright but Way Botswana Nothin gloom As Type By Desmond Quigley

Hamersley Holdings, Rio into-Zinc's major iron-ore into-Zinc's major iron-ore care increased consolidated of earnings by 68 per cent ron SA17.4m to SA29.2m (18.25m) in the six months to be end of June after a 13 per ent increase in sales revenue SA191m.

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Eurobond prices

(midday indicators)

1 197 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 1981 | 198

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Specen: Kidder, Feabedy Securities,

Recent issues

America Express 41

The sales revenue rise came t a result of lust year's devalua-on of the Australian dollar on of the Australian dollar-id some increases in average lling prices, the company ports. The net earnings were ruck after increases in depre-

ports. The net earnings were ruck after increases in depression, tax, exchange loss prosions and higher interest payints (up from SAIIm to 14.4m).

Loans have increased from Sam to S241m following seipt of the S(US)80m Eurodid note and debenture issue January which is being used finance the current expansion gramme.

The interim dividend has a doubled from 4 to 8 cuntables are fearwhile, Consolidated Gold lid's major United States where the surface of the SSTM, despite a Sam to SSTM, despite a SSTM, despite a

he company states that the me decline was due to decline was due to design the minimal which offset its from the scrap operation, that indicates a proper to decline the state of the man RST which has man to lose Pula 15.5nt (Sem) in the six months to June, taking the accumulation of the six months to June, taking the accumulation of the company stand at P262m (£184m). cussions are still continubetween the Government, ipal shareholders—Anglo-ican Corporation, Charter slidated and Amax—and cial restructuring of the

ncona Oll & Gas and Exploration, part of the empire, report increased an Bay Mining & Smelting 55 per cent stake, in-d consolidated not com-from \$801,000 to \$2.72m

KZO may urn to vidends

.300 NV, the Dutch manfibres adio a dividend for 1977 if hough this year's profits ulist the dividend not be covered. But no stement can be made on end until much later this KZO's last payment was

des down from 2,717.7m 582.3m fl in the second of this year, AKZO of this year, AR20
I from a net profit of
to a loss of 5.6m fl
£1.3m). For the first
1977, it tumbled from a
(24.9m fl to one of only
(L1.26m). The board
income in the second be similar to the first.

n valuation 3£7m surplus

11

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cty and development wrom Holdings shows a of some £6.8m following ssional valuation of its ies as at March 25, the report shows. The report shows. The Kingdom at £16.9m is above book value, Belt £5,95m some £2,88m land at £2,82m an excess .000. This made a total itry of £17.4m.

onth ago Lynton turned tax profit including against £4.76m profit isals, of \$1.6m compared for. But profit available ribution increased from to £470,000.

ank Base Rates

: ays Bank 8 % plidated Crdts 8°, London Secs 8% .: Dare & Co .. ≑8% ls Bank 8% ind Bank 3", Vestminster ... : ininster Acc's 8", - 1 . . cy Trust 114% 8°; ıms & Glyn's 8", by deposits on sums of 0.00 and under, 4%, up 1.25,000. 4%, uver 0.00, 5%,000.

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hre:	HIGHTINGALE & CO. I adacedic Street, London	EC2R	SHP.	Tel:	01-638	8631
77 15%	Campany.	Tus: Price	Ch'ge	firosi Divipi	176	p.E
27	Airsprung Ord	41		4,2	10.3	7.6
(10)	Airsprung 13! " CULS	138	_	13.4	13.4	_
25	Armitage & Rhodes	37	_	3.0	8.1	.—
05	Bardon Hill	124	_	12.0-	9.6	8.5
95	Deborah Crd	140		8.2	5.3	7.0
04	Deborah 171% CULS	149	_	17.5		_
20	Frederick Parker	131		11.5	8.5	6.5
45	Henry Sykes	84		2.4	2.8	8.0
36	Jackson Group	48		5.0		5.6
55	James Burrough	89		5.0	6.7	8.2
88	Robert Jenkins	277	<u> </u>	27.0	9.7	4.7
3	Twinlock Ord	11			3,2	
54	Twinlock 12% ULS	62		12.0	19.3	_
51	Unilock Holdings	64	_	7.0	10.9	7.9
65	Walter Alexander	73		7.0 6.4	8.7	5.4

Foreign Exchange

ped prices 7.66c 17-day fitting total per color of the pe

Sterling and the dollar made stering and the copense of toher najor currently on the foreign exchange marker yesterday in stering's case the pound was at its highest level for two weeks although closing part under its best (\$1,740b) at \$1,7403, which was eight points above blonday night's

Reflecting the strength of both sterling and the dollar the efficience exchange index was at is highest ever level of \$2.3 compared with the control of \$2.3 compared with the c nights to the content of the con-pealers reported very active con-dition. Our reas operators were busing pounds encouraged by the continuing improvement in the United Kingdom economic straa-gon. The Bank of England was also activity engaged at various interests taking in more reviews. Cold lost \$0.75 to close in Lon-don at \$112,773 an ounce.

Spot Position of Sterling

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Forward Levels

Transition and the control of the co

Gold tiold theef um, \$11030 on state t put, \$15550 Kingerrand they could menore that \$1515 on \$110 on \$150 on \$13750 \$150 on \$13750 \$150 on \$150 on

valereright them i majore ident 144 Time 15 (1550), mad http://doi.org/15.155/165/165/165/165/

Discount market

Credit remained short on Lom-bord 5t to begin with yesterday but a late swide in the market's favour meant that the houses were able to rule off their books there althe for fute off finer money. It the end of the day bathout as induce from the Bank of England. In fact, underlying nations suggested there was probably some money left in the system to carry over to foday.

Houses were paying up at 6; or 7 per cent for funds during the early part of the day, but final balances were being packed up between 5; and 6; per cent. The later me deal, the lower the rate. rate.

rate.

The market had a net take-up of Treasury hills to finance, there was a very dight rise in the noise circulation, and the market repaid the moderate sum least by the Bank on Monday. But banks halonces nere alightly up overnight and there was finally a modest excess of Government dishurchments over Revenue transfers to the Eachequer.

"Hot" Treasury bills traded fairly quietly at 6 15/22-12/32 per cent, 1,22 per cent under Monday's closing level.

Money Market Rates

book of book and the Lander of the transfer of The angles the plant of the second se l'es, ing' - distall' 100; - distall' 100; Principal Contents Contents of the Contents of reador de Maria (IIII de la compaña de la co First Class induced laws Set Care 1 within Physics in months 76

Wall Street

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were mostly lower at the New York Stock Eachange tiday. The Dow Jones industrial average was down 4.55 point; to 859.25. Diclining issues outnumbered advances by about 600 to about 207 with about 495 traines un-cleared. Volume totaled 19, 10,000 starts compared with 15,730,600 stares yest-roay. Brokers said the market con-

higher interest rates. Gold closes \$1.70 up

upped to be weighed down by

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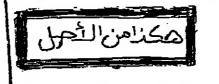
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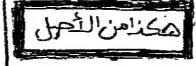
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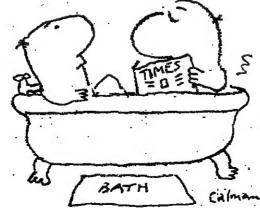
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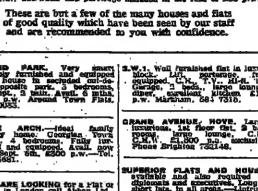
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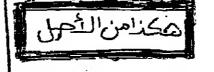
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News, 5.55, Nationwide. 7.00 News Headlines.

"Weather. yerletions (ESC 1):

1. Junger Ted. 10.23. Film Ju., with him to release. Kim to 1.20 pm of release. 1.50. Sully-in. 2.25. 1.50. Sully-in. 2.25. 1.50. Filmers, 11.30. Alv. mater News.

Film: Five Weeks in a 7.05 The Seiling Line.
Railson (1962), with Red 7.30 News.
Buttons, Barbara Eden, 7.40 One More Time t
Peter Lorre, Fabian, 8.15 Brass Tacks: The state of British football.

11.15 News. 11.25-12.19 am, Cricket high- (r) Repeat.

Granada

Thames ·

am, Open University: 6.40 am, Open University: 10.15 am, The Snoop Sisters. 10.15 am, Popeye. 10.20, p Production. 7.45, Maths. Heterosis: 7.05. Concrete: 7.30-11.25, Sinbad Junior (r). 11.45, Sesame Street. 11.29, Clapper-7.55, Colour Television. 7.55, The Establishmont in Organ 12.20, Rupert Bear. 12.10 board (r). 11.45, Oscar. 12.00, The Wombles. 9.25, Britain. 10.35, Nai Zindagi Naya pm, Rainbow (r). 12.30, Tell Thomes. 1.20 pm. ATV News. 10.07, 9.44, Boss Cat. Jewan. 11.00, Play School. Me Another. 1.00, News. 1.20, 1.30, Thames. 4.45, The Tmortionals, 1.15. News. 10.25-11.50, Open University: Betty Broop (r). 12.30, Crown row People (r). 5.15, Gambit. Ppm, Cricket: Gillette Cup. 4.55, ptm, Court. 2.00, Good Afteracoon 5.45, News. 6.00, ATV Today. School. 4.45, Ask Aspel. 5.20, Robert Lowell; 5.45, Miss Be Joking (r). 5.15, The Southern deissolm, 1829.

News, 5.55, Nationwide. 7.00 News Headlines. 7.00 Get Out and Push. 10.15 am. Film: The Vaneracon 10.15 am. Film: The Vanerac ATV

6.30 Get Out and Push. 6.30 Carroon (r). 6.35 Crosscoads. 7.00 Don't Ask Me. 7.30 Coronation Street: Night Out at the London

It Ain't Half Hot Mum.
A Roof Over My Head.
News.
Medical Story.
The Risk Business.
Commentator's Choice.
Dorken Williams interTeward.

Of British football.
The Witches of Pendle.
by Barry Collins, with
John Stratton, James 10.00
Hardison, Michael Pennington, Cathryn
Harrison.
The Witches of Pendle.
by Barry Collins, with
John Stratton, James 10.00
Hammer and Thistle:
Documentary on Hugh
MacDiamid.

Festival 77: 1968—All 11.30
Fairport in Concert.
My Loving.

Night Out at the London
Casino.
The Sweeney (r).
News.
Documentary on Hugh
MacDiamid.

Festival 77: 1968—All 11.30
Fairport in Concert.
My Loving.

12.35 am, Epilogue. Radio

10.15 am, Files: A Life of Her I
Own, with Lant Turner."
12.00, Thames. 1.20 pm, Max
12.00 pm, News. Edmonds. 9.00,
12.10 pm, News. Headings. 12.30 pm, Newsheat.

Bound (continued). 6.38, Introduction to Arabic. 7.00, Der arme Millioner. 7.30, Prom: Part 1, Vaughan Williams. + 8.20, Inside Asquith's Cabinet, by Stephen Koss. 8.40, Prom: Part 2, Brahms. † 9.40, War. A bliscar-riage of Civilization Lewis riage of Civilization. Lewis Mumford in conversation. 10.10, Bach Cantata No 192.† 10.25. Piano recipal: Dohnanyi.† 11.10, The Arts Worldwide. 11.25-11.30, News.

Yorkshire

10.15 am, Film: The Yangue Incident, with Richard Todd. 12.00, Thames. 1.20 pm, Southern News. 1.30, Crown Court. 2.00, Houseparty. 2.25, Thames. 4.45, ATV. 5.15, Cartoon. 5.20, Crossroads. 5.45, News. 6.00. Day by Day 7.00, Thames. 11.30, Southern News. 11.40, ATV. 12.10 am, Weather. Epilopue.

10.15 am, innr Space 10.40. Cius. Ciub. 11.65. Theodorbirdo, 71.55. Piper. 12.00, Thames. 1.20 pm, C.iendar New. 1.30, Thames. 4.45. ATV. 6.00. Criendar 6.35. Thomas. 11.30-12.25 am, Gibbsville.

| 13.39 am, Inside Out | 13.30 am, Inside Out

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p.w. Johnston & Pycraft. 570

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BIRTHS

(Christopher John David).

PRICHARD.—On 10th August, at West London Hospital. to Suzanno and Mark—a daughter.

RANDELL.—On August 15th, 1977.

at Airedale General Hospital (Pensine Gruses, Skipton; to Omkra and Thomas—gitt of a son (Edward Richard).

om letward Richard, and som letward Richard, and Jonathon Roberts—on August 12th, in Dumfried, to Areic and Jonathon Roberts—a third daughter. RUBEN.—On August 16th, to Era the Karlyski) and David—a daughter Societa Rockel), a sister in Agnés and Julian—a daughter thickened. August 12th, to Agnés and Julian—a daughter thickened. On August 12, at King's Lyan, in Margaret and Nick—a second son (William Domart), a 1872 to 1872 to

MARRIAGES

MARRIAGES

PARKS: LANGLEY. — On 15th
Angust 1977 at Crewe, Choshire,
Rogister Office, Nonz., younger
daughter of George and Lila
Parks, of Perth, Western Austraits, formerly of Hongkong, to
Lieut. Philip Arthur Langley.
R.N., only and of Peter Langley,
of Crewe. and Eald Wetsh. of
Heckenham. Kent.
PROCTOR: MCPETRIE. — On Saturday. 15th Strath-American Bernott. 1977, at
Strath-American Bernott. 1977, at
Strath-American Bernott. Graham
George, San of Mr and Mrs I. R.
Proctor. 20 Julia Margaret,
daughter at Sir James and Lady
MicPolitic.

DEATHS

DEATHS

APPLETON.—On 11th August.
1977. Eisle Marquerite, of Aldaburgh, Surfolk, widow of Canon.
J. A. Appleton, dear step-mother of Jay Appleton, dear step-mother of Jay Appleton, and Helon Cook.

BANKS.—On August 11th, at 18 wife of the late Perry Banks and dovoted mother and grandmother. Donations if desired to "Holp the Aged".

BARNES.—On August 12th, 1977. pearchily, in Sussex, Service at The Downs Crematorium, Bear Road, Brighton, on Wednesday, August 12th, at 5 nm. Powers and enquiries to Jam. Powers and enquiries 12th, 41 on. 1979.

BEAUSINES.—On The August, 1977.

Brigation 778703.
BRAUSIRE.—On 7th August, 1977, at the Reyal Marsden Kaspital. Evelyn Mary Stewart free Jackson: formerly of Visparaiso, Chilo, dear mother of Joan and Robord, Memorial service at Chapel of the Royal Marsden Maspital, London, on Thursday, 18th August, 11.50 a.m. No flowers, but donations to League of Friends of the Royal Marsden Hespital Stephen Royal Control of the Royal Marsden Hespital Stephen Royal London,

His mad. Furnation of the Style of the Style

dourest mother of Jain and grandmother of Jill and Robin. In January private. Please, no flowers private. Please, no flowers. BLACK.—On 14th August, 1977, suddenty but perceivily at his home, 37 Euchingham Hand. Brighton, Squadran Leader Sidney Charles Black, M.M., the beloved father of Norman and Harvid Black and June Sotton. Funeral service at trootage Grematurium, Lewes Road. Erighton, on Iriday, 19th August, at 12.50 p.m. Flowers may be sent to S. E. Skinner & Sons, 145 Lewes Road, Brighton. BLACKEUPIN.—On August 15th.

Lewes Road, Brighton.

BLACKBURN.—On August 13th.
suddenly, in North Wales,
Thomas Framery at Lingrothen,
11 a.m. Thursday, 18th August,
BLOUST.—On 15th August, 1877.
POULT.—On 15th August, 1877.
POULT.—On 15th August,
BLOUST.—On 15th August,
BLOUST.—On 15th August,
BLOUST.—On 15th August,
BLOUST.—On August
Lingrother and
Lingrother Fineral 11.30 am Friday,
August 19th at Chemaford
Crematorum, Flowers in A. G.
Sauth, 7 Spithl Rd., Maldon.
BOSLEY.—On Aug 11, necessity.

Artivery House, will be hold at memorize service will be hold at stor date.

Chichester.— On August 14th, The State of Property of The House, the Property of The House, The Hou

SERVICES

Leain now how to write money farthless or St. Personal Car espondence c lay of uncorporated qualification for the control of t

10MDON SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM (D. 18 Settlord Street, W. 18: 01-199 \$250

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Crematorium. Flowers to A. G.
South. 7 Spini Rd., Maldon.
Kalbarine Mary beloved sister of Sheldon and Sylvia. Futured headmistross. 2 Stansay School.
Do's Rd. 1 Stansay School.
Do's Rd. 1 Stansay School.
Do's Rd. 1 August. Califact.
Do's Rd. 1 August. 1 Lam.;
followed by cremation at Whistimbarn. Family flowers.
Sower, Deny's Frie. 4 addeny: at
his home. Chicologistone Castle.
13th August. Funerat Trabridge
Wells. Comatorium. Monday.
Tind August. 3 p.m.,
SREWIS.—On August 13th, noarefully. L.-Col. Gooffrey Sydney
Browns. D.S. G. and Bur, 12to The
Weiss. Rogiment. 2 ped 30. most
beloved musband. 95 p.m. 12to The
Weiss. Rogiment. 2 ped 30. most
beloved musband. 95 p.m. 12to The
Wirst. Rogiment. 2 ped 30. most
beloved musband. 95 p.m. 12to The
Weiss. Rogiment. 2 ped 50. most
beloved musband. 95 p.m. 12to The
Weiss. D.D. D. and Bur, 12to The
Wirst. Cut flowers only. Strong.
BROAD.—On August 14th, 1977. 2th
home. Broadler Frit Waiter Private
Broad. T.D. D.L. agod 65. Dear
father of Nichola's and Julian.
grandfather of Nichola's and Julian.
grandfather of Nichola's August
1 district to R.A. Association.
Artillery House. Wootwich. A
memored service will be held at
Chichester.—On August 14th. CHRIST was innocent of sin, and sot for our bake Ged made him one with the singliness of pien. so that in him we aight to made one with the goodness or God hinself."—Q Corinthians 5: 21 N.E.S.

insertion if you do not.

BIRTHS

ELACKER.—On August 11th, 1977, at. Westminstor Hospital to suggested and Poter—a son (Edward Peter).

26YO.—On 12th August, 1977, in Higher nee Sandeman-Allen and Dan—a daughter (Katherine Robertson), a sistor for Ciare.

26/CANAVEN.—On August 4th, of Charloffe Hospital, waiford, in Charloffe 18th August 4th, of Charloffe 18th August 4th, of Charloffe 18th August 4th, of Charloffe 18th August 4th August Edward.

COAD.—On 14th August to Saffy
and Rose—a son 18truan (seary).
a brother for Tori, Jonathan and
Gilly.

COULMAN.—On August 15th, at
remains the search of the sear Pembury Hospital. Tonbridge
to Jacquetino thee hioris
hiprobam and Michael
diughter. Now at home.

CRAWFORD.—On August 12th, to Cherry, wife of Colin Crawford —a daughter. Cherry, wife of Colin Crawford
a daughter.

GORJON.—On August 8th, at
Raigmore Hospital, Investores, to
10-mean.

GRANNILLE-CHAPMAN.—On 16th
Aug. at 8t. Teresa's Hospital,
Wimbiodon, to Elizabeth and Tim
—a daughter Charlotter.

GRAY—On 15th August, 1977, at
Ouern Charlotte's Hospital, W.6.
to Marky Christine inve Bollandor
and Robert—s daughter (Sealines).

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 14,682

25

ACROSS 1 Old Spaniard's guide to the Motor Show? (7).
5 Smadard cut of vegetable 8 Project involving high-class 9 Reggar may repair vessel in 13 One Washington lacked as it (9). president (11). it (9).

10 It fizzled out, the relief- 15 She's accommodating birds

range (5).
12 Irish clan has source of heat

Direction to look elsewhere 21 A point in support of such 20 Position taken before an

a spin (9). 23 Chaff cook (5). 24 Capital fellow, an upright

type (5).
25 It seems the married F, the (3).

angler (9). 26 Importunate creditor gone mad in prison (7).
27 The remainder live outside Urugnay's capital (7).

1 A sound emblem of the orchestra (6).

2 Hire payment that's right for a fund-holder (7).

3 Wrocked saffing-vessel yields

gelatin (9).

4 "Under the glassy, cool, wave " (Milton) (11).

5 The seats behind the stalls ere mine (3).

Cathering to show penkence outside the church (5).

7 Main trouble with half of Biafra Hes far south of it

carving (5).

11 Imitating a sound on the 16 Having a staff in the palace?

18 Current employers of sweeps in autumn (9).

14 Silver object? (8, 6).

15 Annoved with restimonial? 19 Asserted right to medical treatment (7).

22 Unlucky start, Lena breaking bones (5).

Solution of Puzzle No 14,631



IN MEMORIAM DRYHURST.—In memory of our darling Shona, beloved mother, daughter and wife.—Nick, Mont, deuniter and wife.

Christopher many patricia.

MACKENNA, MARY PATRICIA.

MACKENNA, MARY PATRICIA. in loving memory of my darling wife on her birthdy, wife on her birthdy, rickinson, FRANK.—Remembered with pride and affection on his footh birthday. August 16, solder, sallor traveller, husband, hather and grandfather. Died Twickscham, 22 August, 1976.—F.W.

> ACKNOWLEDGMENTS SYMONS. RONALD STUART, C.M.C. C.I.E.—Mrs. R. 8. Symons. of Chantry Cottaon. Chantry Cottaon their Endagen and messages of sympathy in her recout betautoment. Lotters will be answered personally.

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ENGLISH TUTTON, Cam grad EPL cert, See Educational feature. WOOD-HILL. Please would life. son of Cyril, contact Cousts, Noz. 1943 J. The Timos. NOGARTH, Hogarth. Hogarth. Hogarth Teturials, See Sarvices. PERSONAL COLUMNS

ALSO ON PAGE 23

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DEATHS

ryfill.....On Angust 14th, in hos-pital, Konnett, dearly loved hus-band of Marian, Funeral service at Golders Green Crematorium, on Thursday, August 18th, at 4.15 p.m. Flowers may be cent to Sawlie and Son, 569 Righ Road, Wembion, 569 Righ

picase, APMAN — in July, Queonie, of 16 Admiral's Wall, Bournemouth, peacefully, after a short lithese. Deeply mourned by all her family.

Nicholson. Finners service at the Micholson. Finners service at the St. Livreers. Straters Sub Castle. Services. Straters Sub Castle. Services. Straters Sub Castle. Services. Straters Sub Castle. Services of the Straters at the Micholson at Castle. Services of the Micholson of the Mich

PATON.—On Monday, Aug 15, 1977, pescefully at Southwold, Watter Alexander Paron, M.G., aged 79 Years, beloved husband of Jose Femeral sorvice at St Peter's Church, Wangford, Thursday, August 18th, at 3.45 p.m. No flowers, please, but donazione if desired to Friends of Norwich Cathedral,

and, at 11 am., followed by an interment at Paddington New Carolory, Mill Hill.

PLEYDELL-RAILSTON.—On 14th August, 1977, in her 88th rear, Vivien of Holway House, Whatcambe, wife of the late Leur-Col H. G. M. Pieydell-Railston DSO. Funeral at St Marv's Church, Whiterore, and the late Linear Col H. G. M. Pieydell-Railston DSO. Funeral at St Marv's Church, Whiterore, and Triday August. The Colored of the D. R. Cherrett, 10 Markot Place, Blandford, Platter Church of the D. R. Cherrett, 10 Hospital, London, Col. Romald William Swain Plumley, N.B.E., aged 60 years, of Nettledon House, Nettledon, Herts, Funeral service and burkai at 11,0 a.m. on Friday, 19th August, et St. Lawrence Church, Nettledon, pr. Berkhamsted, Herts, Flowers D. R. Meticaite, 284 High St., Berkhamsted, Berts, Tel, Berkhamsted, Berkh

Bullman.—On August 14th. suddenly and pesacetully in his sloop on holiday. Products George (Tiny), desary beloved hurband of Dhina and adored father of George, Robert and Nicola, Funeral 2 p.m., Friday August 19th, at Belstone Parish Church, Okehampton. Fandly flowers only. Doublings to Franciscan Servants of Jesos and Mary, Posbury St. Francis, Crediton, Devon.

Creditor, Devon.

RONALD.—On August 14th, 1977.

at the Western General Hospital.

Edinburgh, after a long filmess endered with great courage, dames Ronald, M.D., F.R.C.P. (ed. Glos.). of Roomes Rock.

Yearowford, Selkhir, and recently senior consultant physician of the Northern Region of Scotland. Only son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Ronald, of Stirlins, Very dearly loved husband of Joan and hoving lather and grandlather. Pimeral private.

OSA.—On 14th Annual very

is/ner and grandialner. Funeral private.

108A.—Ou 14th August. 1977.
John, suddonly at home. 112 Troy Court. Kensington High Birest.
London. 3ged 75.

WHITSHEAD.—On 16th Centry.

Lincobash Starter Centry.

Lincobash Starter Centry.

10141. widow of Bill and noniner of Timothy, formary of Alford and Sutton-on-Seo. sped 95. Functal service at 8th Wilrid's. Alford, at 11.30 a.m. on blonday. Cond August, followed by burtal at Smiton-on-Seo. Family flowers only.

only: On 14th August, 1977. Hugh Cordon Walfrid, of the Cordon Walfridge of Contenty. Flowers and on united to Cyrill H. Levegrove, Trinky House, 113-116 Ordon Read, Heading, Phone Reading, 2016.

SCOTO.

GORKMAN.—On August 14 peacefully, at home, Jean Margaret
Allan Workman, B.E.B. Properal
at the Forchester Crematorium,
Pornhester Hampahire, on
Thursday, 18th August, at 12.70.
Flowers to Grady's, Mongham,
Hayling Island.

A.15 D.m. rowers may be savile and Son. Sco High Road, Wenthley.

Road, R THE CHEST, HEART AND STROKE ASSOCIATION Dept. T. Tavistock House North Tavistock Equate, Loudon WCIE 9JE. CANCER RESEARCH CANCEA RESERVACION

Too heavy loll that cancer
still takes—when will R be
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HALL—On Angust 1-th. 1977.

Prace Richard Hall of 5.1 West Hill Way. Totteridge, Landon, N.20. Desert loved The End of 5.2 West Hill Way. Totteridge, Landon, N.20. Desert loved The End of End

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is the largest single supporter in the U.K. of research into all forms of oncer. Help as to conquer cancer that a logarith of "in Memoriana" donation to CANCER RESEARCH
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family.

10.—On 16th August, at Royal industrial. Gloncester, following a relation, beamond Carew, of the cardent, beamond Carew, of the cardent, beamond Carew, of the carew, and of the carew, of the carew, at 12 p.m. on Wedneedsy, 24th August, at 5 p.m., at Cheltonham Cremstorium, Piesse, no flowers. ASHDOWN, HAROLD STUART ASHDOWN, late of 3 Vivienne House, Budebury Road, Staines, Middlesex, died at Saines, Middlesex, on Starcell, 1977; Jestab about 516,500,000; Peter House, Ground, Hardens, Brombergoth, Hardenside, died et February 18, 1976, (Estab about 515,600.)

UTAMOVICH, otherwise BUTAN. Brixchhoad Mersecide. On Brixchhoad Mersecide. On Employ Medical Short February 18, 1976. (Estate Short February 18, 1976. (Estate Short February 18, 1976. (Estate Short Mersecide) Medical Mersecide Butanowicz, spin-sic, late of 8 Clifton Avenae, Bermont, Survey, died at Wallingston, Lite of 8 Clifton Avenae, Bermont, Survey, died at Wallingston, 1976. (Estate about 23,000.) Dann, 70HN DEAN, Lie of 85 Hollow End Tovers, Brinnington, Sucception, Cestate Applied Dean, 1976. (Estate John Ray Grant, otherwise John Ray Grant, otherwise John Robertto Grant, List of 69 Quaen Street, Bodar, Cieveland, on June 2, 1976. (Estate about 28,300.) Walter Hayter, Henniy Ernest Walter Hayter, Henniy Ernest Walter Hayter, Henniy Ernest Walter Hayter, Henniy Bernest, Cleveland, on June 2, 1976. (Estate about 26,000.) Walter Hayter, Henniy Bernest, Cleveland, on June 3, 1977. (Estate about 26,000.) Walter Mary Holling, Bernest, Mary Holling, Bernest, Mary Patricia Orway Nisbert otherwise S p.m., at Chestenam Cremetorium Piesse, no flowers.

KING.—On the 15th Aug., at Lancrigs Nursing Home. Orasmere,
Margery Kathleen, aged 22 years,
wife of the laie Philip Self King.
of Mathrew How. Troutheck.
Windermers. Cremation at Lancaster Cremation.

MARSHALL REVIOLES.—On 15th
of August 1977 audienty. Cyde
of Lessie Marshell Reymolds.

O.C., oged To prox. Funeral
utranspanients to be almounted
laber.

MATHIES.—On Washell Str. ortensements to be amounted laber.

MATTHIAS.—On Wednesday, Ilih Angust, A. Marlore, sentor nursing officer. Crawley. Bospital. Suiser. Leadon, S.W.1. at her hopes suddenly. Crematom at 2.50 p.m. Wednesday, Ilih Angust, at the Survey and Suser. Genalorum. Worth. Suser. Genalorum. Worth. Suser. Genalorum. Worth. Suser. Genalorum. Worth. Suser. Genalorum. Suddenly at his manual partial sun Andrea Lierance. Bercelorus. Siedin. Alim. aged 65, much loved husband of Fritte and father of Diana of Fritte and father of Nicholson.—On August 15th at Sailsbury. Nursy Nicholson, daughter of the fate Str William Nicholson. Finered servico at St. Lawrence. Stratfard Sub Castle.

NESSUT. Solnstef, late of Darrents
Park Hoseits: Darthard Keni.
ded in Darthard Keni.
ded in Darthard Keni.
1976. (Estate about
29,000.)
HITH. ERIC ERNEST SMITH.
Simulation of 16 Elm Street, West.
Simulation of 16 Elm Street, West.
1970. (Estate about 25,000.)
WHITAKER. THOUTHY MICHAEL
WHITAKER, Like of Ely Hoseital,
Cowbridge Road, West Ely, Cardiff, died there on March 21,
1977. (Estate about 29,000.) WALES FARM BUNGALOW, shoese
Y. convenient act. monitalers.
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TELLERSH & HARDING require furnished flat for lady executive. —See Rentals.

if desired to Friends of Norwell Cathedral.

EFYTON.—On August 14th.
Dorothy Helen, of Englamer Wood, Ascol. widow of Prop Ellot Poyton. Cremation, furnity only.
Memorical agreement as Alabas.

Ascol. 230, Tucaday, 23rd August, 89 her request no flowers: but docations if desired may be seat to the Rector, All Sints', Ascol.

PINOT DE MOIRA.—On August 14th, 1977, Sheda, nuch foved wife of Cabricl and mother of Pator. Paul, and Michael, Regular Mass at All Spints Church, Kenton, on Monday, August 22nd, at 11 2m. followed by an interment at Paddington New Camelery, Mill Hill.

The Camelery, Mill Hill.

13th College of Taxadon for full and part-time work. Send part-time work. Send

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SALERNO, S. ITALY.—EFI. teacher required.—See Non-esc.

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